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THE TRIANGLE



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PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE MEDICAL, DENTAL AND LAW DEPARTMENTS OF THE BALTIMORE MEDICAL COLLEGE.

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THE TRIANGLE.

Dental Department

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BALTIMORE MEDICAL COLLEGE

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This college is a member of the National Association of Dental Faculties and is recognized by the National Association of Dental Examiners. Next session begins October 1st, 1906.

FOR CATALOGUE AND OTHER INFORMATION, ADDRESS

J. W. SMITH, D. D. S., Dean,

712 North Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Md.

BALTIMORE LAW SCHOOL,

Incorporated by the General Assembly of Maryland, 1900.

Affiliated With the Baltimore Medical College.

Member of the Association of American Law Schools.

THE Fall term begins October 2, 1905. In the fall of 1904, the Baltimore Law School became affiliated with the Baltimore Medical College and moved to the first floor of 802 North Howard Street, a situation not excelled in Baltimore, in the heart of the City, a few blocks from Peabody and Pratt Libraries and ten minutes walk from the Court House. It is the only member in Maryland of the American Association of Law Schools, an organization whose aim is to create and maintain a high standard of legal education. Students are assigned to members of the Faculty to be under their personal supervision. The Faculty is composed of lawyers in active practice. The lecture hours are from 6 to 9 P. M., which enables the student to spend a full day in an office or in other occupations. The course of study is three years and the student to obtain his degree of LL. B. must attend courses of lectures aggregating 600 hours. The fees are: matriculation, \$5; library, \$5; diploma, \$20; and tuition, \$50 a year. The requirements for admission are: 1. That a student be a graduate of some approved high school or college; 2. That he pass an examination so successfully as to indicate that he has the foundation in English and general culture necessary for a successful lawyer. For catalogue and other information, address

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THE TRIANGLE.

Vol. I.

BALTIMORE, NOVEMBER 15, 1905.

No. 1.

THE LEAF.*

FROM THE FRENCH OF ARNAULT.

"Poor leaf, dissevered from thy bough,
And lying sere and withered now,
What fate is thine?"—"I cannot say.
The storm has smitten low in death
The oak that was my only stay.
The west-wind with inconstant breath,
With bitter blasts the cruel north,
From woodland on to level heath,
From mountain high to vale beneath,
Since early morn, has driven me forth.
I go where'er the wild wind saith,
Nor murmur make, nor fear allow;
I go where all else ever goes,—
The leaflet from the tender rose,
The laurel leaf from Glory's brow."

—TRANSLATED BY J. W. DAVIS, '08.

BIRTH OF THE DENTAL SCHOOL.

J. W. SMITH, D. D. S.

With the commencement exercises of 1905, the Dental Department of the Baltimore Medical College completed its first decade. To the students now enrolled in its classes, as well as to the many alumni engaged in the activities of their chosen profession, an account of its inception and organization may be of interest.

About May 1st, 1895, Dr. J. W. Smith called upon Drs. David Streett, Wilmer Brinton, T. A. Ashby, and R. H. P. Ellis with reference to organizing a Dental Department of the Baltimore Medical College. About a week later a committee, composed of Drs. Merrick, Brinton and Ashby, was appointed by the faculty of the College to confer with Dr. J. W. Smith. At the meeting of this committee, the feasibility of a Dental Department was discussed, and it was considered advisable to make the attempt. Dr. Smith was then appointed a committee of one to invite other dentists to cooperate with him in forming the dental faculty. Dr. J. E. Orrison was selected as one of these and was invited to the next meeting, at which, in turn, he and Dr. Smith were made a committee to obtain the cooperation of a third man. Several prominent dentists were interviewed; but one after another declined upon the ground that we have two other dental colleges in the city and it would be impossible to make the proposed school a success. Finally the committee decided that it was necessary either to undertake the organizing and financing of the institution themselves or abandon the idea entirely. They determined to assume the responsibility.

At the third meeting the following officers of the Dental Department were elected: Dr. T. A. Ashby, President; Dr. J. W. Smith, Dean; Dr. J. E. Orrison, Secretary and Treasurer.

On the 3rd of June, 1895, the Dental Department of the Baltimore Medical College was incorporated under the General Incorporation Act of Maryland by Drs. S. K. Merrick, Wilmer Brinton, T. A. Ashby, J. E. Orrison and J. W. Smith. In July of the same year the first Prospectus was published and distributed.

In discussing the organization of the Dental Department the committee representing the medical faculty, proposed that, if the dental men were willing to assume all financial responsibility of putting the Dental Department on its feet, they would on their part, assume all responsibility for instruction in the medical branches, and would give the use of the building free of charge until such time as the dental faculty should be in a position to pay all charges.

The Friends' School House, located at 715 North Eutaw Street, was rented at a cost of \$800 per annum (the expense being assumed by Drs. Smith and Orrison) and about August 1st, of the same year, a Dental Infirmary was opened with a complete equipment of S. S. White's Wilkerson chairs, lathes, vulcanizers, and all dental appliances for the instruction of students in Operative and Prosthetic Dentistry, but without any students to instruct. Nevertheless, by the last of September the students began to come in and by the 10th of October there were 34 matriculates. Of this number several were students in the Junior and Senior classes of other colleges. Those in the advanced classes began operating at once, and by the last of October there was a large clinic well under way. The effort of the faculty was to bring in patients from the various charitable institutions, which afforded a large clinic from the beginning.

The first matriculate, enrolled as a freshman, was from Louisiana, and others were from the following states: Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Maine, Connecticut, Vermont, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Canada, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Louisiana, together with a post-graduate from Nebraska.

All the lectures were held in the Lecture Hall of the Baltimore Medical College. The instruction in laboratory work in chemistry, histology, bacteriology, pathology and anatomy, was given in the college laboratories.

At the close of the course the following gentlemen passed a satisfactory examination and received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery: A. B. Fonshill and C. E. Smith, both of Virginia. C. E. Smith received the Faculty Gold Medal.

*Arnault was a partisan of Napoleon, to whose downfall, and Arnault's own relation to it, the poem refers under the figure of the oak and the leaf.

ON THE GRIDIRON.

After lying quiescent for two years, our school is again to be represented on the gridiron. Athletics this year are controlled directly by the student body, which has not been the case heretofore.

Early in October a mass meeting was held to determine the advisability of putting a team in the field at so late a time in the season, but after considerable discussion, it was decided that it would be feasible, and H. E. Linehan, '07, was chosen to manage the team. To assist him were chosen W. G. Jacks, '06; M. J. Dillon, '08; J. Fred Pero, '09; E. L. Major, '06, of the Dental Department. Then arose the question of finances, for, as we all know, it requires money to equip and support a foot-ball team. An appeal was made to the students and faculty and was met with a

urge every one else to do the same. The season is not over, and everybody will get a chance to show what he can do. Competent men are in charge of the team, and one need but mention the name of Captain Allerton to the students for them to feel assured that everything done is for the best. An interesting schedule has been arranged and the teams to be played this season will give the men an opportunity to test their mettle.

Victory was ours at the outset at the Walbrook Athletic Field. For our first opponents we had the strong University of Maryland team, which gave our boys a fine opportunity to show just what they were able to do in action. Handled by Captain Allerton, B. M. C. kept up its reputation as victors on the gridiron. Line plunges and end runs were worked at will, netting gains



CLARK,
MACCROWE, (Coach)
FERRON,
DEVINE,

CATTS,
BACON,
O'ROURKE,
DEVLIN,

FAULKNER,
HAGGERTY,
BRICE,
ALLERTON, (Capt.)

NAWRATH,
TALBUT,
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DREAR,
LINSON,
RODDY,
SHAFFER,

IRSKIN,
LINEHAN, (Manager)
SMITH,
CLARKEN.

generous response from both, each of the former agreeing to subscribe one dollar from their laboratory deposit, while the latter gave generously.

A call for candidates was issued, and about forty-five men were upon the field the first day for practice. Let it be said here, to the credit of the students, that this is the largest squad B. M. C. has ever had out. Work was begun immediately under the direction of Dr. A. E. C. MacCrowe, and the men were soon rounding into form. There is no question but what the boys will play the best they know how, and it is certainly up to the students to support in every way the men who represent the school on the field. Do not let personal feeling stand in the way. If your particular friend did not make the team, do not withdraw your support, but lend your aid and

at every play, and those who saw the game declared that the college team would certainly keep up the name of the school among foot-ball teams in this vicinity, which was made by the teams of former years. A good, clean, game, played by good, clean players. The final score was 11-0.

Emmittsburg was the scene of the second game, with Mount St. Mary's College as our opponents. Playing in the rain, on a muddy, slippery field, our team met its first defeat of the season by the score of 11-0. Though B. M. C. played its best, the embryonic clergymen were too much for us, they being assisted by the officials and spectators at every stage of the game. We expected to win, but counted not upon out-

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.]

The Triangle.

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BALTIMORE, NOVEMBER 15, 1905.

It is with no little trepidation that the first number of the Triangle is brought before the critical eye of the public, more especially that of our fellow students and instructors. It is our purpose, however, that the paper shall command the respect of its readers.

Its principles shall be those of conservatism, honor and cleanliness, it shall be published solely in the interests of the college and its student and alumni body. Its aim in all publications shall be to print only those articles which shall be of common interest to every man in the college and to those connected with it. That it shall further be a medium through which the student body may express themselves, contributed articles being earnestly solicited.

All articles printed shall be consistent with the principles of the Triangle, handling subjects taken up in an open and upright manner, with malice toward none. As a means to obtaining this result the publications will be printed under the censorship of the college faculty.

Happenings at the college will be chronicled in the columns of the paper from time to time, together with articles of a miscellaneous nature which it is

hoped may prove attractive and interesting to the readers of the paper.

An exchange list will be maintained with many college periodicals throughout the country which will bring our college constantly before those who are students at the institutions represented.

We ask the loyal support of every man in this college, that the Triangle may reflect credit to every department in this institution.

The angel of death has come among us and removed from our midst a student and classmate, James W. Hazlett. That death should come to one so young who had almost within his grasp his chosen profession, the result of years of work and thought, seems only to be explained by the mysterious working of the Divine hand. His death is most sincerely mourned by his fellow students and classmates and the deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

The organization of a football team purely collegiate with the professional element entirely eliminated, was enthusiastically received by both the faculty and student body. This is a guarantee of true sport in every sense of the word and has put the college eleven in the strictly intercollegiate class.

The eleven has made an excellent showing for the first year of reorganization; more especially when the date of the first practice, about October 15, is taken into consideration. The team will be put in the best form possible in the try for the intercollegiate championship of the State. The championship will go to either of three elevens, Hopkins, Mt. Washington or the college team. Hopkins and Mt. Washington have played a tie game, thus, a victory over either of those teams will give us the rightful claim of championship. The deciding game is scheduled for Saturday.

It is the duty of every loyal college man to attend the college games and give the eleven his support. Every man on the team is to a greater or less degree, sacrificing valuable time which he will be compelled to make up by hard work later in the year, that the college may have a representative team on the gridiron. Both the student body and faculty have given excellent financial support, and this is most essential, but to win their games the team must have the encouragement of their fellow students on the field. This means, not only to cheer the winning plays, but to cheer with even more vigor when the home team is repulsed. Members of the eleven complain bitterly that when they most need support in the game, the "rooters" seemingly loose heart and leave the full responsibility with the team.

Let every man give his college eleven his best support at every stage of the game.

Taking the initiative in establishing a college paper is not an easy task; especially does this apply in reaching the advertisers upon whom we have had largely to depend, and it is to them we direct this brief expression of thanks for confidence shown and liberality extended in supporting the effort.

They haven't needed us as much as we have needed them; however, we shall strive unceasingly to make the Triangle a profitable advertising medium without neglecting our readers, a "square deal" all around; to this end we earnestly ask the hearty support of the student body.

It's the man that can bluff that gets ahead—but it is also the man with a head that can bluff.

We notice a few students have spots on their chins and faces, untouched by the razors' keen edge; whether these patches are the fault of the razor or shaver, we know not. Perhaps intentionally, they are the visible outcroppings of a feeble growth with an object, whiskers, fellows it sounds good, but looks awful.



THINGS MEDICAL.



Foot-Ball!

Cheer up every body!

That's a good cheering squad!

What about the student Band?

Thanksgiving's near.

Election's over, who's your president?

The big game of the season will be the B. M. C.—Hopkins match, on Saturday of this week. Let every man come out and support the team.

The Foot Ball team is scheduled to play Johns Hopkins, November 18th; Western Maryland at Westminster, November 25th; Fortress Monroe at Old Point Comfort, November 30th.

No matter what your convictions may be, do not bet against the college eleven. The after effects are not pleasant.

"Young Dr." Sprague advises using adhesive plaster five inches in thickness in cases of fractures of the ribs.

Dr. Johnson states that the seniors are supposed to have something in their heads. Time will tell.

Dr. Rowland in lecturing to the junior class always has a desk or table before him, in order as he states, "That he may have something in front of him."

The most serious complication in a gun shot wound, says Dr. Johnson, "Is a poor surgeon."

Wm. W. Keim, M. D., class '05 was a recent visitor at the college. Dr. Keim is practising at Bethel, Pa. He has recently been appointed relief surgeon on the Somerset and Cumberland division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Whitley made a conscientious try for "right short stop on the eleven."

W. G. Jacks spent Sunday at his home near Harve de Grace.

S. B. Sprague was at his home in Jersey City, to cast his ballot on election day.

John C. Jones was at his home, on the Eastern Shore, recently.

JAMES W. HAZLETT.

James W. Hazlett, aged about twenty-five years, died on Saturday night, October 28, at the Maryland General Hospital where he had been ill several weeks with typhoid fever. Mr. Hazlett was a member of the junior class in the medical department of this college, and his death came as a great shock to all his fellow students and class mates.

The deceased was greatly handicapped in the work of his chosen profession, in that he was physically weak. The body was too frail to withstand the mental and physical strain attendant with the routine of college work and succumbed to the ravages of disease.

The young man was most zealous in his endeavors to secure a medical education, employing his time during the vacation periods to the best advantage, that he might be able to continue his studies. He was possessed of an unassuming nature, a genial disposition, a character above reproach and a loyal college and class spirit.

The remains were taken to his late home at Tarentum, Pa., where the funeral was held on Tuesday, October 31. As a mark of respect to the deceased there were no sessions at this college on the day of the funeral.

George H. Magee, a class mate of the deceased represented his class at the funeral. Among the floral contributions of the college was a set piece from the junior class. This was in the form of an open book made up of white roses and carnations. Across the open pages of the book was set in with violets, the words "Class 1907." The sophomore class sent a wreath of asters. Resolutions of respect and sympathy were adopted by each class in the school.

It is understood that the junior class will be graded in medical diagnosis in accordance with their attendance at lectures and clinics and practical work in the sections.

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SOLD

THINGS DENTAL.

OPENING OF DENTAL DEPARTMENT.

The formal opening of the dental department for the college year, 1905-06, was held in the infirmary on Friday evening, October 13. On that evening the students were the guests of the faculty. The infirmary was tastefully decorated in the college colors. The following program was rendered:

Coronet Solo, A. D. Elkins; Violin Solo, F. C. St. John; selections on the piano by Dr. O. S. Benson and F. S. Ford. J. J. Powers, Vocal Solo.

Among those who responded to the call for speeches were: Dr. J. D. Blake, Dr. F. S. Drew, secretary of the Maryland State Board of Dental Examiners, and Dr. E. L. Whitney. Refreshments were served.

Edgar L. Major '06 was taken to the hospital ten days ago, where he is now lying ill of Typhoid fever.

The case so far has been a mild one, and we hope for his speedy recovery. Dr. Whitney attends him.

Miss Elsie Harman, of this city, and Dr. F. P. Haynes, were married October 23. The ushers were Dr. Herbert C. Blake, Dr. Derby Hood and F. S. Braley. The violin accompaniment for the wedding march was played by F. C. St. John.

Houghtaling, a member of the class of 1907 in dentistry recently suffered a dislocation of his right elbow joint while doing athletic stunts on the street.

The class of 1908 in dentistry has the distinction of being the largest class in the history of this department of the college.

Dr. and Mrs F. P. Haynes have returned from their honeymoon. The Dr. is receiving the hearty congratulations of the students.

One cold evening recently a freshman was seen going down Madison Ave. wearing an eye shade in lieu of a hat. In spite of the chilly blasts he did not discover the oversight until an approaching lady acquaintance necessitated tipping his hat.

The youth in question must be of a retiring nature, for he immediately sought his rooms, and even now is unresponsive when questioned about the incident.

ON THE GRIDIRON.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.]

side assistance being turned against us. It was at this time that our first misfortune occurred, E. A. Moore, tackle, was so unfortunate as to sustain a fracture of the lower leg, putting him out of the game for good. He was a good, conscientious player, and will be missed greatly.

A second game was arranged with Mount St. Mary's College, to be played on the home grounds. They came, fully expecting to win, but they reckoned without their hosts, for their hosts defeated them in as clean a game as could be played by the score of 6-0. B. M. C. was eager to wipe out the defeat they had suffered, and they played with vigor from the start to the finish. At no time was the goal of the Medics in danger, though they extricated themselves from dangerous predicaments several times. Here, as in the other games, all the men played well, and great credit is due them, both individually and collectively.

It was the hope of the editors that the first edition of the publication might contain a sketch of the growth and development of the parent institution, the Baltimore Medical College. The dean and faculty who were to furnish this article were unable to prepare the same, however, and it will appear in the next issue.

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THINGS LEGAL.



THE BALTIMORE LAW SCHOOL.

The Baltimore Law School commenced its annual session on October 1, 1905, and bids fair to have the most successful year in its history. The entering class is decidedly larger than in any previous year, and several old students have returned. The total number is thirty-three, all serious students of the law.

The relations existing between the faculty and students are of the most cordial and confidential character and both work to the end of increasing their legal knowledge.

For the purpose of bringing the students together for closer social intercourse, plans are under way for an organization, which has for its object the encouragement of forensic eloquence by means of debate and other literary exercise, and also the promotion of athletics, musical and other entertainments, the result of which, it is hoped will aid the students in their professional studies and interest them in their work and in each other, thus tending to assist the progress in the Baltimore Law School, and to induce others to cast their lot with it; also to uphold the standard required by the American Association of Law Schools.

The dangers of the working girl cannot be compared with the dangers of college life. A law student here is secretly using no-to-bac to "Stop him from smoking." Another has taken for a time, a sweetheart to divert his "Over worked mind?" And still another finds great pleasure in giving exhibitions of his wonderful (?) power of imitating a phonograph playing a worn out disc of a worn out song.

1909 VERSUS 1908.

The sophomore and freshman classes recently had a periodical mix up in hall Z. Nothing more serious resulted, however, than a few badly soaked heads which were allowed to remain under

The law department has an excellent vocal quartette composed of a tenor, second tenor, soprano and bass, which at times renders some very fine selections for the amusement of the law students and internes of the medical department. Good for you boys! The school feels very proud of you, but the only objection that can be held against you is that you need a great deal of practice, for it is practice that we will all need in the near future.

CHI ZETA CHI.

The Edmund Rhett Walker Chapter of the Chi Zeta Chi fraternity, was instituted in the Baltimore Medical College, on October 14. The charter members are: J. A. Griffin, '06; E. E. Edwards, '07; F. S. Ford, '07; B. H. Frayser, V. P. Edwards, J. M. Bunting, E. R. Lewis, R. T. Munger, R. H. Augur, C. B. Whetle, M. B. Roddy, H. H. Comforth and J. E. Brumback of the class of 1909. This chapter was instituted by the L. McLane Tiffany, chapter of the University of Maryland. The parent chapter of this fraternity was organized several years ago at the University of Georgia. It numbers ten chapters.

The name of the local chapter was chosen pursuant to the custom of this fraternity in naming its chapters for distinguished physicians who have led a past relationship with the institution, at which the chapter is located. The fraternity colors are purple and gold, the pin is a double triangle, one superimposed over the other; on the front triangle is the skull and cross-bones, and the word physician in Greek. The insignia of the fraternity appears on the projecting corners of the rear triangle.

the cold water spigot for a few minutes under protest. One of the members of the freshman class had his coat badly divided during the melee, and there were a few miscellaneous bruises of both feelings and body.

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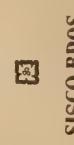
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OTHER THINGS.



"Better had they ne'er been born,
Who read to doubt, or read to scorn."

Scott.

"The brain is a bundle of tools." Education shows you the tools, how to sharpen them and how to use them. College doesn't furnish the brain proper. B. M. C. is a pretty good grind-stone though.

Average, said the freshman, thinking of chemistry, about one a day—blow up, of course.

"Frat" men are busy exhibiting candidates for degrees.

Well begun is half done.

CLASS ELECTIONS.

The election of class officers has demanded no little attention from the students in the various departments of the college. In many instances the campaign work could only be equalled where matters of national importance are at stake. Types of the political boss were strongly in evidence, representing different factions of the classes; but with all the electioneering was above board and all business pertaining to the election was conducted in strict accordance with parliamentary rules.

For the time being there were possibly injured feelings and blasted hopes, but that is all forgotten and every man is working to further the best interests of the class which he represents, and through it his college.

The officers elected follow:

MEDICAL '06:

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A member of the present junior class is credited with having said that in an interesting operation he cut the jugular vein in the abdomen. The animal died.

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THE TRIANGLE.

COLLEGE YELLS.

Phystostigma venosum,
Fetch 'em up and we'll dose 'em,
Quinine, strychnine, blood and
pus,
What's the matter with us.

Hazel dazel,
Hobble gobble,
Zip, boom, bah,
Baltimore Medical,
Rah, rah, rah.

Sick man, well man, dead man,
stiff,
Cut 'em up, dig 'em up, what's
the diff?
Humerus, tumerus, blood and
gore,
Baltimore Medics are out for
the score.

B—B—B—B—
M—M—M—M—
C—C—C—C—
Baltimore Medical,
Well, well, well.

AN EPITAPH.

In memory of our father;
gone to join his appendix, his
tonsils, his olfactory nerve, his
kidney, his ear drum and his
leg prematurely removed by a
hospital surgeon who craved the
experience.

Among the changes in the
college curriculum this year
therapeutics has been arbitrarily
made a two years study. The
junior class will be required to
pass an examination in the prin-
ciples and practice of medicine
under Dr. Freeman for advanced
standing.

Fred Jaffney, M. D., Secretary
of the American Association of
Medical Colleges, recently made
his official visit to this college.
He expressed himself as in every
way satisfied with the facilities
offered here for the study of
medicines.

Roger Brooke, Jr., M. D., is
the guest of friends in Balti-
more. Dr. Brooke has spent the
last three years in the Phillipines
as assistant surgeon in the United
States Army. He is now com-
missioned at the army tubercu-
lar station in New Mexico.

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THE TRIANGLE



CHRISTMAS NUMBER.....

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He, held that kissing is no crime,
She, held her head up every time,
I, held my breath and made this rhyme.

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THE TRIANGLE.

Vol. I.

BALTIMORE, DECEMBER 15, 1905.

No. 2.

THE PURPLE AND THE RED.

We hail thee Alma Mater;
Thy walls to us are dear;
Nor can we e'er forget thee,
Or the days we've lingered here.
Thy name we still will cherish
When toilsome years have fled,
And our hearts beat responsive
To the Purple and the Red.

We gladly sing thy praises
And of thy glories tell,—
Of the brave that bravely struggled
Because they love thee well.
Like theirs, our firm endeavor,
Unmoved by fear or dread,
Shall shield and keep forever
The Purple and the Red.

All hail the starry banner
That waves o'er land and sea,
Telling to all the freedom
Of freemen's liberty.
Hail, too, the waving banner
We bear with joyous tread,
The flag we're all for saving,—
The Purple and the Red.

B. F. FRAYSER, '09.

THE DENTIST'S NICHE.

J. W. DAVIS, '08.

It might be laid down as a general law of economics that division of labor, in every field of activity among a civilized people, is developed in proportion to the growth and centralization of the population.

The pioneer, by reason of his isolation, must be a man of widely varied resource. His household must be an independent, self-sufficient member of the body *sociale*, ministering to its own needs without help or hindrance. Amid such primitive conditions no trade or profession could exist in its proper sphere and efficiency. Time was when the settler must be a lumberman, the lumberman a carpenter, the carpenter a farmer, the farmer a dairyman, the dairyman a butcher. Then too, with calm ignorance of medical science, the mother gathered her store of "simples" against the season's fever and ague; and the father extracted the refractory tooth with robust strength and "in the proper phase of the moon."

But with the increased availability of help that comes with growth of population, pursuits naturally became grouped according to individual taste and aptitude, and the highly specialized trades, arts and professions were the result.

Among the arts and professions the dentist has his niche. Assent to this proposition,

however, depends upon one's understanding of the term "profession" and makes necessary its definition.

In general, we may assume that any sphere of activity which seeks *directly to control* the vital functions or the mental or moral processes or relations, may fairly be classed as a profession. For example: The lawyer aims at an equitable adjustment of moral relations as they exist between man and man; the minister seeks the proper moral status of the individual; the teacher fosters correct processes of thought; and the doctor, in whatever sphere of his variously specialized activity, whether physician, surgeon or dentist, aims to induce in the vital functions their normal mode of operation. By our definition, therefore, lawyer, minister, teacher and doctor have their place among the professions.

If this definition of the term be accepted, the dentist, no less fairly than the physician or surgeon, takes his place among the professions. His practice deals with nutrition directly and at its initiative, the function perhaps most characteristic of the living organism. It matters not whether the field of operation lie in the lower course of the alimentary tract or at its beginning in the oral cavity; whether the tissues involved require knife or drill; or whether an incision be made, to be closed by a catgut suture; or a cavity, to be filled with gold. In either case the operator seeks with equal directness to regulate a vital function of the body, and his operation is equally professional.

With almost equal right the dentist may claim affinity with the arts. His work, both prosthetic and operative, demands a high order of skill in manipulation. Moreover, he seeks not only to preserve a comely facial expression, but also to insure it by inducing a normal development, or improve it by the correction of faulty contours.

So much with reference to the niche the dentist may and should fill. Whether or not he does fill it, is matter for another article.

The Triangle acknowledges with pleasure the hearty support accorded it by the student body and the interest and cooperation shown by the contributed articles which were furnished for this issue. The future of this paper, representing the interests of the Medical, Dental and Law Departments of the Baltimore Medical College, seems indeed a bright one. That this friendly interest is not confined alone to this college is evidenced by exchanges which have been received of college periodicals from several other institutions.

THE TRIANGLE.

THE LAST GAMES.

On Thanksgiving day, Old Point Comfort was the scene of the last foot ball game of the season of 1905, with the team representing Fortress Monroe as our opponents. The soldiers won by the score of 17-0. At the end of the first half, the score was 12-0 against the college eleven, but during the second half, the army was able to score but one. The B. M. C. contested every inch fiercely, but were unable to withstand the onslaughts of a team which out weighed them fifteen pounds to the man, and one which was in better training.

The big game of the season was that of November 18th, when the college eleven met the Hopkins team at Oriole Park. Never has college spirit been more strongly evidenced than on the day of that game. Mass-meetings were held when cheers and yells were zealously rehearsed and the necessary arrangements made for a band to march ahead of the student body from the college to the grounds. The students assembled at the college shortly before one o'clock and awaited the formation of the line of march. Martin of the second year class was grand marshal. He was dressed in the college colors and rode in a pony runabout which was also decorated with the red and purple. Each class in the college was represented by a mounted leader who rode at the head of his contingent. One of the best representations was that of an Indian chief, which role was assumed by R. N. Gullick of the senior class. In his garb he was scarcely recognizable even to his most intimate friends. It may also be said that the idea of the march originated with Mr. Gullick, and it was due to his untiring zeal that it was so well carried out.

J. J. O'Connor, dressed as a fox hunter, rode at the head of the Juniors. His mount was a black mule. The sophomore commandant was Coffey, who represented a cow puncher. At the head of the freshman class the president, C. B. Whelte, was a perfect representation of the circus clown. He rode an aged white mule. The men marched in perfect order and excellent spirits, creating a fearful din with horns, bells and other noise producing instruments during the intervals when the band was at rest.

Both the team and the college men were confident of victory but the Hopkins team had the advantage of nearly six weeks more practice and defeated us by superior playing. The resulting score was 17 to 0. Hopkins however

really earned but one goal. The first one was made on a fumble on the B. M. C. ten yard line, giving our opponents the ball, and they quickly rushed it over for a touchdown. The third goal was contested on a point of time, but the officials declared that the ball had been snapped before time was called allowed the play which made the touch down.

The game in detail follows:

B. M. C. won the toss, and took the north goal, giving Hopkins the ball. On the kick-off, it was run back fifteen yards, Beaulieu gained four more, but the next play was a fumble, and Hopkins secured the ball. Hopkins was forced to kick, but recovered the ball by holding for downs, and in turn were held, the Medics were

forced to kick. At this point Hopkins began a sledge hammer attack and gradually forced the ball down the field, and over the line. The goal was easily kicked. Score 6-0.

B. M. C. defended the south goal, and on the kick the ball was advanced five yards. Hopkins gained and held the ball, and by steady hammering finally pushed the ball over. Hopkins right half-back kicked the goal. Score 12-0.

At this point a discussion arose as to whether or not the touchdown had been made before time had been called. The Medics claiming that the whistle blew before the ball went over. This claim was not allowed, and the score stood.

When the second half opened, Beaulieu kicked off for B. M. C., and the black and blue gained fifteen yards. After making the ends they were checked on the 25-yard line, only to gain it on downs. Hopkins kicked and the Medics gained twenty yards; they were held for downs. Hopkins tried for a goal from the

field, but failed to make it.

B. M. C. kicked from the twenty-five-yard line, and soon gained the ball by bracing up the line. However, Hopkins again secured it, and by heavy line playing scored again. No goal, score 17-0.

Hopkins kicked off, the ball was advanced twenty-five yards; an end run netted fifteen more, bringing the ball to the middle of the field. At this point, time was called.

On the twenty-fifth of November, the team was defeated by the eleven representing the Western Maryland College, by the decisive score of 23-0. The game was played at Westminster. In the first half, only one touchdown was made, and that after the ball had been fumbled on the kick off to B. M. C. on their opponents' 15-yard line.



CAPTAIN S. M. ALLERTON.

The Triangle.

Published monthly during the College year by the students in the interests of the Medical, Dental and Law Departments of the Baltimore Medical College.

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BALTIMORE, DECEMBER 15, 1905.

The first semester is behind us and the Christmas holidays are at hand. The greater number of the students will spend this vacation at their homes, though many of them will remain in the city, where they will enjoy the warm hospitality of the Baltimore people. On January 3, 1906, we will again assume our college duties, entering upon the last half of the year's work. This will be marked by the steady grind leading up to the final examinations. There will be no interruptions to the regular routine. The strenuous times at class elections will have all been forgotten, and each football game will have been played over and over again as this play was lauded and that one criticised; in fact everything will give way to the real work before us as each man gathers up the loose ends that have possibly been slighted for less material interests. This can be said more especially of the members of the senior class, who in but a few months will leave behind them the good old college days and go out to face the stern realities of the world and to meet and solve some of its most intricate problems. In truth

this is all before us and to every man who has a healthy ambition added to his natural zeal in the profession which he has chosen, looks forward with pleasure. But let us forget for the moment and lay our text books aside that we may enjoy to the fullest, the glad Christmas time. THE TRIANGLE extends to all its best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a most joyous New Year.

The game of foot-ball was re-organized in the Baltimore Medical College this year with one great principle in view. That principle was that an all collegiate team be put on the field to represent the college, all professional elements being eliminated. This object was attained and this Institution is now recognized in the intercollegiate class, not only by all of the leading colleges but by the local press which has been most bitter against professional players in college teams.

The team was supported by the student body, only voluntary contributions being received from the faculty. While the season manifestly has not been a victorious one, it is one with which the college in general is well satisfied. Not getting out for practice until nearly six weeks late, the team was at a great disadvantage throughout the season, not having had the preliminary practice which their opponents had in every instance enjoyed during the earlier part of the season. The games, too, were with the best representative teams that could be secured. Taking into full consideration the adverse circumstances which confronted them, both the management and team, is to be congratulated on the work done in so short a season.

The outlook for next year is most bright. Captain Allerton being the only member of the senior class who made the team, the players, with the one exception, will return next year. With the addition of two star players who were not on the

field this year and the material which will be forthcoming from the entering class B. M. C., will put a team on the field which will retire at the end of the season with all the laurels of the game.

THE JUNIOR BALL.

The junior ball which was held on Tuesday evening, November 5, at Heptasophs Hall, was one of the most brilliant and successful society events ever given in the history of the college. About one hundred and twenty-five people attended the function. The patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. David Streett, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Tilghman, B. Marden, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Wolf, Dr. and Mrs. Sydney M. Cone and Dr. Mrs. Thomas W. Keown. Other members of the faculty and sub-faculty who were present were Dr. E. L. Whitney, Dr. J. K. B. E. Seegar, Dr. J. M. Delevett and Dr. George Rosenbaum. The hall was tastefully decorated with an intermingling of the class colors of crimson and gold and the college colors. The musical program was rendered by Merryman's orchestra of five pieces. The affair was opened with the grand march which was led by the class president, L. F. English and Miss Webb. The committee in charge was Lenus Carl, J. J. O'Connor and W. W. Bowen.

COLLEGE MUSICIANS.

An orchestra, the membership of which is made up from among the student body has been organized. The young men will meet at stated times for practice and their mutual pleasure. The move is a worthy one and is deserving of the support of the college. The orchestra is made up as follows: Violin, O'Brien, dental '07; Buckley and Hill, Medical '08; piano, Ford '08; clarinet, Wilkinson, '08; flute, Palmer '08; trombone, Menges '08; cornet, Downing, C. C. Williams and Sharrett '08.



THINGS MEDICAL.



A BACTERIOLOGY TRAGEDY.

By L. F. Haganow, M. D., '98

A gay Bacillus, to gain him glory,
Once gave a ball in a laboratory;
The fete took place on a cover glass,
Where vulgar germs could not harass,
None but the cultured were invited,
(For microbe cliques are well united.)
And tightly closed the ball room doors,
To all the germs containing spores.
The staphylococci first arrived—
To stand in groups they all contrived;
The streptococci took great pains
To set themselves in graceful chains,
While somewhat late and two by two,
The diplococci came in view.
The pneumococci, stern and haughty,
Declared the gonococci naughty,
And would not care to stay at all,
If they were present at the ball.
The ball began, the mirth ran high,
With not one thought of danger nigh
Each germ enjoyed himself that night
With never a fear of phagocyte.
"Twas getting late (and some were
"loaded")
When a jar of formalin exploded,
And drenched the happy dancing mass
Who swarmed the fatal cover glass.

* * * * *
Not one survived, but perished all,
At this bacteriologic ball.

Old Dr. Sprague says you can always recognize a gastric ulcer by the pain, which is about the size of a dime.

"Dad" Miller is looking for the man who sent him out on a case which turned out to be an empty hat. Better luck next time, Dad.

The examination in medical jurisprudence for the junior class will be held on Friday, December 15.

Dr. P. C. Page, '01, of La Grange, Maine, recently spent a few days in Baltimore and was a visitor at the college.

Dr. Freeman never forgets the member of the present junior class who mapped out the spleen on the right side of the patient.

Sloan, of the sophomore class, who recently submitted to a surgical operation at the Maryland General Hospital, has again taken up his college work.

Upham and Craig have broken all records for sprints on McCulloh Street. And it was all because of the sudden appearance of a burly admirer of the belle of the street, with whom they were engaged in pleasant conversation.

R. F. Burns was recently called to his home at Fitchburg, Mass., on account of the death of his mother.

The member of the sophomore class from Porto Rico locates the gastrocnemius muscle in the thigh and designates the cremaster muscle as going to make up the round ligament of the liver.

A freshman idea—the blue or venous blood of the body courses through the arteries; the alimentary canal ramifies in the pulp chamber of the tooth.

Myer, answering Dr. Johnson in surgery quiz, gave cholera morbus as a synonym in designating hip diseases.

Pyknosis, answered the brilliant junior student, is a pathological condition found in children who are addicted to the habit of picking their nose.

Curtin did not attend the junior ball on account of the supposed illness of himself and lady on that evening. He is now looking for the man who mixed things up over the telephone.

Dr. Rowland excludes all grammar school pupils from his lectures and quizzes. Those of an inquiring mind are referred to certain members of the junior and senior classes.

The class of 1908 will soon take measures to have the cat made the official class pet. In certain sections of the city the feline is guarded closely in recognition of this fact.

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THINGS DENTAL.

THE OCCULTATION OF
WIMBROUGH.

Under the management of Dr. T. J. Stafford the Dental Supply Company, of New York, recently made an exhibit of their specialties in this city at Wright and Thompson's. Demonstrations of the virtues of their wares formed a feature of the exhibit; and thereto hangs a tale.

Among the supplies displayed was an anæsthetic whose virtues are not wholly unquestionable in the minds of certain local members of the dental profession. One of these, having heard of several deaths resulting from its administration, wished to see a demonstration of its effects and intimated as much to Dr. Wimbrough. Now note the irony of fate. By luckless chance Dr. Wimbrough's engine was in need of a new cable; and so, in an evil moment he consented to accompany his friend, and arrange with Dr. Stafford for a demonstration, if possible. No sooner said than done. But where was a subject to be secured? Most men are unwilling to enter the dim borderland of the beyond from mere regard for another's curiosity. But not so Dr. Wimbrough; and soon the demonstrator was turning on the gas and Dr. Wimbrough was placidly drawing in the initial inhalation. Another inhalation, and a third, and things mundane began to reel and grow shadowy. Three breaths more, and Dr. Wimbrough's mental perception sank to the plane of the subconscious, while his physical being no less unmistakably rose to the realm of the actively strenuous. He did things, with literal bone and sinew; and the demonstrator, perhaps fearing that the results might prove prejudicial to the interests of his anæsthetic, did things in return. Then Dr. Wimbrough awoke,—awoke with a fist in his eye and a hazy recollection

that it had been there before, and with a voice vociferating in his ear, "You blank blanked blank, you own up that you were conscious and were trying to queer the clinic!" But Dr. Wimbrough didn't "own," and B. M. C. men were there to back him. Of course there were epithets, and blustering, and a show of half-apology. But all that is foreign to our subject; nor are we competent to pass judgment upon the legal complications. The lawyers can attend to that. We speak only of the occultation of Wimbrough.

The juniors apparently find the society of Dr. Todd and the atmosphere of his office most agreeable. Many of them have called on him several nights in succession.

Dreher '07 locates the lachrymal gland under the tongue. We trust that mere mention of the fact will not cause the gland to secrete too actively.

The senior class has recently appointed a committee to select class pins. Better late than never.

Edgar L. Major who was making a splendid and speedy recovery from typhoid fever at the Maryland General Hospital has suffered a relapse.

Gregg was the only representative from the dental side in the Hopkins game. Devlin having been laid up some time previously with a badly bruised leg.

Mackeon says: "personality of one's partner makes or mars a dance for him." Mac enjoyed the junior ball.

Braley's jeweler, after a recent examination of his time piece, informed him that with an occassional winding it would run perfectly.

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THINGS LEGAL.



Election is over. Mr. Kalbhenn says its all right; he knew it.

After the examination, who's who in the Freshmen class.

Is not that a splendid profile, Mr. La Mar?"

Come forward with your talents ye law students, there is a musical committee appointed.

The seniors seem to be very hard at work on their Theses.(?).

The Freshmen were initiated into the active duties of college work November 23. Pale faces and sorry eyes the rule.

A member of this department recently had his fortune told to the effect that he would receive riches in another state. We venture to say perhaps it may be the Matrimonial State.

Chas. Kiehne is scheduled to take a leading part in a musical comedy to be given in February. He is possessed of a splendid bass voice.

Let it be distinctly understood that Mr. Brookings is the whole thing in athletics. (We wonder if he can play golf or lacrosse.)"

The Moot court case of Banks vs. Railways Company was disposed of Nov. 24. A verdict of \$600.00 was rendered for Banks. The attorneys Walter Copper and Miss E. A. Doetsch are to be credited with an able argument for Banks.

The law students take this opportunity to extend their thanks to the faculty for their kindness in furnishing the library with the reports and text-books.

Let it be understood that purple and gold are law school colors. At the Hopkins game November 18 the three classes were represented as was also the faculty, Mr. Bowers, Jr. our esteemed secretary being present.

THE TANEY CLUB.

On November 4 the student body assembled and formed an organization to be known as the Taney Club. After the stormiest meeting ever held in the history of the student body of this department the Constitution was adopted and the following officers elected in accordance therewith. President, Joseph Sir, 06; first Vice President, Thomas E. Clemens, 07; second Vice-President, Roy Rousch, 08; Secretary, Miss M. Coles 07; Treasurer, B. Gough, 08; Sergeant-At-Arms, Horace T. Smith 06.

The first debate was held December 4. The subject was: "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished." Mr. Horace Smith chief judge and Messrs. Bruce La Mar and Joseph Lehman associate judges rendered their decision in the negative. Messrs. Andrew C. White and Harry C. Kalbhenn supported affirmative while Charles Kiehne and Thomas Clemens sustained the negative.

The Freshmen seem to appreciate Mr. Niles course in Elementary Law, and even more so the examination, the result of which was satisfactory.

Professor in Equity to class: "gentlemen what is a speaking demurrer?" Absent minded student: "A speaking demurrer, sir, is one that talks." Professor laughing: "Now, is that really so?"

In St. Cloud, Minn., a man was injured by an explosion in a quarry and since then four thousand pieces of stone have been removed from his body by operation. The surgeon of Minn., must have all kinds of Rock.

W. D. Olmstead, M. D. '03, has recently been appointed one of the relief surgeons of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Dr. Olmstead is practicing at Altoona, Pa.

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OTHER THINGS.



T. N. E. BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity was held at Hotel Junker on Monday evening, November 27. The guests of honor were Mr. W. H. Gildersleeve and Van Sudam of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

When the fraters were gathered around the festive board Mr. Gildersleeve, the guest of honor, responded most ably to a toast to the fraternity. In outlining the object of the fraternity, he stated that its purpose was to promote sociability and good fellowship among the students in the colleges represented. Other toasts were responded to by Messrs. McLaughlin, Stevenson, McLean and Westlake. Vocal selections were rendered by Messrs. Liston, McLaughlin and McBride. A most pleasant evening was brought to a conclusion by the rendition of the fraternity by the members assembled.

The members present were:

E. V. Tarrell, C. F. Dowling, J. P. Miller, P. J. McLaughlin, T. W. McCarthy, J. Purney, W. D. C. Stevenson, S. B. Westlake, G. A. MacQueen, L. J. McCarthy, J. C. Devlin, R. N. Gullick, J. Shanahan, R. Blaisdell, J. W. Shaw, '06; J. W. McLean, C. B. O'Rourke, F. C. St. Cyr, H. H. McIntyre, L. Dreher, A. E. Perron, H. E. Bacon, H. E. Linehan, H. A. Jordan, M. A. Higgins and E. J. Beaulieu, '07; E. R. Harvey, R. F. Burns, A. F. LeBoeuf, A. Dandelin, J. J. Hayden, J. F. McLaughlin, A. E. Carroll and B. J. McBride, '08.

E. R. Harvey was elected secretary and R. F. Burns treasurer for the ensuing year.

Thanksgiving Day was the occasion of a very pleasant journey to the battle field of Gettysburg by a party of dental freshmen, composed of Fred A. Monks, Arthur Elkins, C. B. Diamond, Charles J. Coffey, Edward Clark, and Thomas M. Carriar.

ANOTHER OWLIAD.

(*Apresos* to a hunting experience of Dr. Todd.)

An owl in solemn silence sat
And sagely mused on this and that,
With eyes, like two big saucers round,
Intently fixed upon the ground.
His thoughts were of a hunter bold
Who oftentimes through the forest strolled
In search of him who, in the tree,
Sat winking, blinking, thoughtfully.
He winked, and winking, softly sighed;
He blinked,—and blinking he espied
A cautious form with stealthy tread
Approaching, and he hoarsely said,
He said with fear and much ado,
"Who-o-o, who-o-o, Oh who, sir, who
are you-u-u?"
The hunter bold thus made reply:
"I am thy mortal enemy!
Thy pesky voice I long have heard,
Thou vilely unrelenting bird;
I'm pestered with thy ceaseless hoot!"
He raised his gun, resolved to shoot;
When lo, as speed the beams of day,
That owl, he hied himself away!

—'08

AN EXPERIENCE MEETING.

In order to hold the interest of his class, Dr. Marden often throws in an apt illustration when lecturing in histology. Recently in explaining one of natures wise provisions, that there is no valve at the oesophageal opening into the stomach as at the pyloric end he cinched his point by saying that this might oftentimes be noted when some hilarious spirit had lingered too long over the steins. A rear seat star remarked in an audible whisper; "That is in order that we may still enjoy more of them." The doctor never missing the point in a story remarked, "I am glad to note the personal experience of one man." The young man has not since "Spoke up in meeting."

Not long since a busy senior entered a neighboring boarding house, seating himself at his accustomed place, so he supposed, and prepared to eat. The faces seemed unfamiliar but not until he failed to recognize the bill of fare did he see his mistake—he moved.

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Noisy things; those little
speeches by under classmen on
request.

Passed up, (and back) several
freshmen with rear seat titles,
and front seat desires.

No room at front—for fresh-
men.

Professor—"You, sir," of what
are molecules composed?"

Student, more willing—Than
well informed, "microbes."

Another foot ball season com-
ing—contrasting the present
season with the last one we
think better to have played and
lost than not to have played at
all.

A bright and enterprising
freshman remarked to a fellow
student that it would be but a
short time before medicine
would become a branch of den-
tistry.

Anybody and everybody will
stand by a team that is winning,
but it takes a man to stand by
a team that is loosing—Be a
man!

Train up a girl in the way she
should go, and the first thing
you know, she is gone.

RECOGNIZED EXPRESSIONS.

Dr. Rowland: "It is my routine practice."

Dr. Merrick: "In a case that I saw."

Dr. Crouch: "At the close of my last
lecture."

Dr. Streett: Typhoid fever, gentlemen,
Typhoid fever."

Dr. Keown: "I recognize the chronic
absentees."

Dr. Johnson: "Horse sense."

Dr. O'Donovan: "Let us consider for
a moment."

Dr. Whitney: "Why it is so nobody
knows, but it is."

Dr. Marden: "That reminds me of a
story."

Dr. Penniman: "You sir."

WHY SHE DID IT.

There was an indelicate mister
Who met a sweet girl, and he kissed her;
But she turned up her snoot
And said, "Oh! you brute!"
For the girl he had kissed was his
sister.

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THE TRIANGLE.

Vol. I.

BALTIMORE, JANUARY 15, 1906.

No. 3.

CHIDE NOT THE YEARS.

J. W. DAVIS, '08.

Chide not the years. While yet th' insetting tide
Of youth bears havenward, many a good barque steers
Full-freighted out the ocean deep and wide
Of time, to anchor ere the eventide
And cast its cargo on the waiting piers:

Chide not the years.

Chide not the years. Though life's declining ray
Fall slant athwart the plain of age and tears;
Though bane and blessing ask, in equal pay,
The priceless guerdon of a golden day;
When time is not, eternity appears:

Chide not the years.

INTERESTING FACTS IN THE HISTORY OF THE BALTIMORE MEDICAL COLLEGE.

BY PROFESSOR DAVID STREET, A. M., M. D., DEAN.

In September, 1881 a number of medical gentlemen of Baltimore obtained under the laws of the commonwealth of Maryland a charter for a medical college to be known as the Baltimore Medical College.

The charter authorizing the organization of the College is liberal in its provisions, containing broad powers for work and development.

Under the *Ægis* of the charter, the College was organized in September, 1881 with seven professors in the regular faculty and one lecturer; it opened its first course October the first following, matriculating its students in the office of the building of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Forty-six students were enrolled the first session and the end thereof, seventeen Seniors, who had entered from other colleges received the degree of M. D. at its first commencement.

The first home of the College was on N. Paca Street, between Mulberry and Franklin Streets. The College remained at this location for three sessions 1881-2, 1882-3, 1883-4.

During the third session, that of 1883-4, discord arose in the faculty and illustrating the scriptural injunction that "a house divided against itself cannot stand," the class diminished rapidly and the college unable to continue longer in the Paca street building moved at the end of the course into a small building previously used as an Orphan Asylum, on Linden avenue, on a site now covered by the Maryland General Hospital. The building was at first rented and subsequently purchased.

The fourth course, that of 1884-5 was the darkest and most discouraging period in the history of the College. Weakened by corporate dissensions, the College struggled through the session of 1884-5 with a small number of stu-

dents, graduating a class of eight at the commencement.

One member only of our present faculty, Prof. Charles G. Hill, M. D., was a member of the faculty at that time.

In the spring of 1885 "a change came over the spirit of our dream," the College freeing itself of discordant embarrassments, displayed a new measure of vitality and reorganized the faculty, placing it under the direction of those now controlling it.

A more determined band of young men never entered upon such herculean task, pregnant with such possibilities of grand success or disastrous failure.

This little band of medical men, embraced in the re-organization of the College, were young, courageous, energetic and hopeful of good results, flowing from a fountain of united and intelligent effort.

This collegiate renaissance was the result of an enthusiastic vitality and energy which has continued unabated for more than twenty years that have since elapsed and silvered the hair and dimmed the eyes of these enterprising men.

On taking stock of our assets, at re-organization we found on hand a liberal charter, but a liability in form of a judgment recorded against it; the latter was promptly paid and provisions at once begun for the instruction of a class which we felt would be attracted to this new beacon.

How *well* we did this, is a story for future narration, but that we did it *well*, is manifest from the fact, that we have had for many years, one of the best equipped medical colleges in our great country; a college that is rated by the Journal of the American Medical Association in a group with Rush of Chicago and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York; that in the twenty years, it has graduated an average of seventy-five students each session; that it has 1559 alumni; that its diplomas are accorded equal privileges, to those of other good colleges in every State in the Union; that at the recent official inspection of our College buildings and equipment, the official inspector of the Association of American Medical Colleges, pronounced it so satisfactory in all respects that he had no suggestions for improved method to offer; that it is recognized as a vigorous member of the College Association; that, recognizing the demands of the various State Boards of Medical Examiners for a higher standard of preliminary education it has adopted the new preliminary educational requirement, thus satisfying this Board; that, it offers to young men prepared to study medicine, the facilities for acquiring a liberal medical

education on terms more reasonable than can be found in any other large city in the country; that it aims to stand for the real, noble, good and true in citizenship and medium, and to educate men of great civil, moral and professional virtues.

This College is controlled by a body of teachers who feel a strong and abiding interest in its progress and who have never faltered in building, equipping and maintaining it, all times in the van of professional institutions.

Having shown you our thorny path from the beginning of the College up to the time of the re-organization nearly twenty-one years ago, we will say adieu for the present, hoping time will enable us to re-appear in a future issue of the TRIANGLE with a continuation of our College narrative.

THE FAKIR OF THE DENTAL PROFESSION.

By ROBERT WELLER BALL, '06.

A subject which should be brought to the consideration of every dental and medical student is the advertising dental "fakir;" and no conscientious practitioner of either branch of medical science, who professes ethical ideas, and whose foremost object in life is the advancement of human interests, will deny me the use of the word "fakir." Webster defines "fakir" as "trickster" or "swindler;" and I will now endeavor to prove from personal experience, and by thoughtful consideration, that the average advertising dental house, with but few exceptions, is worthy of the title.

Last August a patient came to me with a full lower denture which had caused her much trouble, examination proved the plate worse than useless. I learned that the work was the product of an advertising house and had been made on the "satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded" plan, as this house was a branch of a system of its kind, notorious for advertisements which would lead one to believe that its only excuse for existing was to benefit suffering humanity, I suggested that she return and demand an explanation. I accompanied her, on our arrival at the office the operator who did the work informed his former patient that as he had attempted to persuade her that their \$6.00 set of teeth would hardly be suitable for one in her social position; he could do nothing for her unless she wanted a new \$12.00 plate, this making the cost of a satisfactory set of teeth \$18.00. The manager, Dr. Blank, (who was not a dentist but only a shrewd business man,) was next appealed to on the strength of his advertisement "absolute satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded." He replied that he could make no offer different from the one made by the operator, and that no sensible person ought to expect to buy a satisfactory plate for \$6.00. Can this method of doing business be

"IS IT WARRANTED?"

By THOS. E. CLEMENS, '06.

The impression of the lawyer resting on the minds of the majority of the people, is no less amusing to the lawyer himself, than to the people. For instance if you should ask any man (we say any because the exception will be rare:) What is your opinion of the lawyer? The man will invariably laugh, and say, "why he is a trickster, a falsifier, a man that has an air about him that is most convincing," and when some thoughtful person tries to intercede in behalf of the lawyer; then the ordinary man continues, he declares all lawyers alike. There are no differences among them. This man cites cases and incidents that have happened during his lifetime. He tells of criminals who were caught red-handed in their deeds or of clients clearly negligent and responsible, who in the first instance had been freed, and in the others had received great damages or shared in partitions to which they were not entitled. These persons, in the opinion of the ordinary man have gained these advantages through the lawyer. He perverts or imagines "facts" pervert. It is the lawyer's business to do so. He is out for the money and must win at any cost or at any man's expense.

The man who chooses the law as his profession, no matter what his record may be, must expect to have some such words, or even stronger words than these applied to him. The lawyer rests lightly under the unwarranted criticisms of his fellow men. Perhaps after hearing such remarks he gazes into the future with pleasure, thinking of the time to come when he shall live up to the estimate of his critic, or stand out boldly as the champion of justice seeing his duty clearly, and accomplishing his task to the satisfaction of his client and the surprise of his opponent.

What is the lawyer? Not an ideal man because the ideal man does not live. But the lawyer is the law maker, the man of justice, the defender of the wronged, the sympathizer and the friend in need. It is true he is an astute intelligent man, full of cunning and in the popular language of the day "hard to beat." We are not thinking of all lawyers, nor of the exceptional one, but of the majority of those men trained in the law, who love their profession and delight in applying its principles. We admit there are bad lawyers, men to whom the "estimate" can be applied. But where is the profession or trade, wherein every member is so manly, so skilled and so successful as to be above reproach and beyond criticism?

We only say here, there are good and bad physicians, teachers of high standing and low, mechanics and tradesmen of all grades; and yet the people would hesitate before saying, that every physician is in league with the druggist or

The Triangle.

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BALTIMORE, JANUARY 15, 1906.

Never before in the history of the Baltimore Medical College has the holiday spirit seemed to have been more universally reflected in the student body than in that one just passed. Each man has returned to the college with the satisfaction of having spent a pleasant and profitable vacation, and carrying with him renewed determination and vigor for the work which lies before him for the remainder of the year. Each man realizes more fully his individual responsibility up to the date when he shall measure up for the credit which is awarded only to those who have made every required qualification.

This is even more potent among the members of the class of 1906, each of whom has recently made his official visit to the office of the dean, where he was confronted with the record of work accomplished during his enrollment at this college. There is no doubt of the fact that there every man formulated an elaborate set of resolutions, not only for the year 1906, but the new life in which he will enter after leaving his alma mater. To the

majority of the men who found on the records there only accounts standing for honest work and good scholarship there comes a feeling of much gratification and personal satisfaction with a resolve to push on and keep their record to the highest standard through life. With the more unfortunate few who found themselves confronted with some of the loose ends which they have neglected to pull together from time to time, while the emotions have been possibly varying in character, there have been the same creditable resolutions, and the same results will be noted in a comparative degree.

In the New Year greeting the Triangle can but wish the most gratifying success to every man.

With the election of the manager of the football team on Saturday, January 13, the season of 1905 was closed and the foundation laid for opening the season of 1906.

The record for the past season has been fully commented upon in previous issues, thus that demands no further mention. However it is with justification and pleasure that the Triangle notes somewhat in detail the work of the retiring manager, H. E. Linehan. Mr. Linehan by his untiring efforts and his infectious enthusiasm made possible the reorganization of a football contingent at this college. From the game which had lain dormant for one season here as the result of professionalism he took up each minor detail of the work before him and secured statistics relating to the possibilities for an amateur organization in this college. Bringing these before the faculty and student body of the college, he secured the loyal support of both and the results have been most satisfactory. The team, though not a winning one, demonstrated the material at hand and Mr. Linehan retired leaving an organization the future of which can be nothing

but bright and one which cost him the sacrifice of much valuable time, with no other reward than the full appreciation of the student body and the satisfaction of seeing the game of football re-established at this college.

Heretofore unnoted has been the work of the coach, Dr. A. E. C. MacCrowe. When the squad was organized there was no funds provided for a competent coach. Dr. MacCrowe who was in the city at the time most generously offered his services and from the material at hand had a team ready for games in a little more than two weeks. With almost no facilities at hand for training his work can not be judged from the results. He kept the men hard at work and his football tactics were good. For his loyalty to his alma mater and for his interest in college athletics Dr. MacCrowe is deserving of much credit.

During the winter months the student body will seek diversion from the solid grind of college work in the social functions which will be given by the various classes and fraternities of the college. Of these functions the banquets given by each of the fraternities represented here appeal more strongly to the college man. Here he gathers around the festive board and not only satisfies the inner man but meets his fellow man in a spirit of fraternalism and good fellowship scarce to be found elsewhere in college life.

The class balls are more representative of the truly social college functions, bringing the general student body together and realizing most pleasant features as each class vies with the other as hosts. Each function serves the purpose of bringing the men away from themselves for the moment and establishing a place for each in the social atmosphere of the college.

We apologize for this late issue. The delay has been due to the Xmas holidays and with the printers.



THINGS MEDICAL.

THE STUDENT'S PRAYER.

Our Pectoralis Major, which art superior to Pectoralis Minor, hallowed be thy Subelavius. Thou Serratus Magnus come, may it be done in the Malpighian corpuscle as it is done in the Hepatic duct, Posterior Nares and Os Innomina. Give us this day our Diaphragm, Greater and lesser Omerta and Internal and External Abdominal Rings, and forgive us our Cholestrin and Bilirubin, as we forgive those who gave them to us—after we are graduated. Lead us not into Caesarian section and fibroid tumors, but do deliver us from Hernia of all kinds. For "Opia is the most quickest" and the easiest, and "Hyoscyamus is more bedpost." Have mercy on us, O Lymph Nodule! Amen.

Dr. Burns '04 has located at Westfield, Mass.

Dr. Edward Waters is a member of the house staff at the Clinton Hospital, Clinton, Mass.

Becker '06 says that Anarchists are unknown in Patterson—we wonder who gave him the information.

When will the Freshman—Sophomore, Sophomore—Junior ball games be played this spring?

Gullick spent the hollidays at Cripple Creek, Colorado. He says the water is fine out there—evidently he is doing research in Hygiene.

The annual ball of the Beta Beta chapter of the Phi Chi fraternity was held at Hepatasoph's Hall on Monday evening, January 22.

Baird to MacFarland, when witnessing George Ades production, "The College Widow: " "Open your eyes now Mac—"

MacFarland—"What for?"

Baird—"So you cancel something."

Wegefarth—when asked the treatment of rheumatism said—"Apply St. Jacobs Oil night and morning until relieved." The "Dr." evidently has not joined the crusade against patent medicines.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETS.

The annual meeting of the Athletic Association was held in hall X on Saturday, January 13. C. I. Shaffer was elected manager for the ensuing year and M. J. Dillon assistant manager. At a subsequent meeting of the football team Louis Faulkner was elected captain of the eleven for the season of 1906.

Sixteen varsity sweaters have been purchased and five for the substitute players.

J. J. Hoey who this year entered the freshmen class in dentistry has matriculated in the medical department, thus changing his prospective profession. Mr. Hoey has resigned as secretary of the class of 1908 in dentistry, a position to which he was recently elected.

Allerton enjoyed his vacation at his home in Binghampton, N. Y. He returned to college three days late. On his first visit to the college there was written on the blackboard in Hall X: "The seniors extend congratulations to Allerton." No cigars have as yet been passed around.

Dr. J. Edward Duffy '05 has recently received an appointment on the house staff of the Metropolitan Hospital, New York City. He holds the position of first senior in surgery. Dr. J. E. Cuddy, also has an appointment at the same hospital. Dr. William J. Heffner '05 is enjoying an excellent practice at Adams, Mass.

George A. MacQueen, class '06 and Miss Minnie Goad, daughter of the Hon. George Goad of Braxton Co., W. Va. were united in marriage at the home of the bride, Strange Creek, W. Va., the twenty-seventh of December, 1905. After the ceremony a reception was given. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the bride and groom were present.



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THINGS DENTAL.

Braley is looking down in the mouth again—he enjoyed an extended Christmas vacation.

Ring, Powers, Lena and Davis were among the few who remained during vacation and report has it—they're sorry.

Altogether, now fellows its a long, hard, steady pull until examination, but not too long for most of us.

Dr. E. N. Cochran demonstrates in the Dental Laboratory every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning.

The annual Dental Ball will be held in Heptasophs hall on the evening of February 13. The committee in charge is planning to make this the big social event of the college.

Many improvements were made in and about the Dental Laboratory during vacation, a new compressed air blow-pipe is conspicuous among them.

Lost; by St. John, during a strenuous vacation, a full set of whiskers.

Dr. Snyder was presented with a handsome umbrella by the Freshman class in appreciation of his untiring efforts in their behalf.

Mac Keon actually forgot the location of the keyhole at his boarding house during vacation. It took him five minutes to discover that the storm door doesn't lock, and that with aid of inside information.

A DENTIST BY NATURE.

Dr. E. N. Cochran, of Sparrows Point, Md., contributes this pleasing bit of experience:

A gentleman of color came into his office with greatly swollen jaw holding a vicious sensitive tooth for extraction, that out, glancing over the remaining teeth he asked the patient if he had ever had any work done—he said no—but the Doctor saw what looked like

contradictory evidence and upon questioning him further he learned that the patient about three years previous had cleaned and prepared a cavity fairly well, and filled it with a common B. B. shot, first trimming off the edges and crushing it into place with the teeth above. Dr. Cochran says the results looked satisfactory and advises fellow practitioners to look to their laurels lest the practice become widely in vogue.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.]

called anything but a game of common swindle?

And is not the writer justified in applying the word "fakir" to this class of the dental profession?

Investigation of the methods of advertising dental houses in almost every city in the country would reveal the same kind of trickery and similar schemes for swindling the unsuspecting public. Advertising dental houses are a menace to the public good and a degradation to the dental profession. They are usually run by unscrupulous individuals with no consideration for the welfare of the public, and many times with little regard for personal honesty. It is the duty of every young dentist as he enters upon the prosecution of his work, to do all in his power to raise the standard of his profession; for there is no reason why dentistry as a profession should be classed lower than medicine, theology or law.

The development of the dental profession is one of the giant strides that work the advancement of practical scientific thought, and a class of dental practitioners that hinder professional and scientific progress should be dealt with according to their deeds.

Of the attractions which may be noted in the Infirmary, Braley's mustache is prominent.

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THINGS LEGAL.



TO FRESHMEN.

Lives of great men all remind us
We may be a Chancellor Bland.
And departing leave behind us,
Legal writings long and grand.

We may be a Justice Alvey,
Learned well in legal lore,
Till the students "Twistlike" call them
For our opinions, "more and more."

We may be a Judge McSherry,
Even be a Charles E. Phelps.
List ye freshies "doint slip back, hurry,
Read the want "Ads" you need helps.

We beg to express our sympathy with Mr. S. E. Brookings on the decease of his mother.

How is Mabel—Andrew?

Hel-lo Ke-ne!

Some one says that Mr. La Mar is living down in Lovers Lane.

It never does any harm to expect a good bit even if you never get it.

Mr. Giddes, how is Nota-bac? We suggest that you write an article to Colliers Weekly exposing this supposed cure.

Professor:—"Mr. Blackwood, how can you prove that a dog is vicious?"

Mr. Blackwood: (student)—"Bring in three other dogs."

The Practice Court of the Baltimore Law School is making progress. The case of Mal-com vs. Rogers was tried and decided for the defense as was also the case of Rouser vs. Stubbs.

WITH THE TANEY CLUB.

On January 8th there was a general meeting of the club in hall X to which the Faculty and Alumni were invited. A very beautiful school pin was adopted by the students and approved by the Faculty. A debate was held which proved to be the best since the organization of the club. The subject was "Resolved: That universal

peace is possible." Messrs. W. Bruce La Mar and Walter C. Cooper supported the affirmative and Miss E. A. Doetsch and Mr. John C. McCollister upheld the negative. Able arguments were advanced on both sides. Messrs. Horace T. Smith, Thomas E. Clemens and Roy Rousch acting as judges decided the question for the negative to the satisfaction of all present. After the debate Professor Robert H. Smith of the Faculty delivered an address, complimenting the club and school on its progress. Mr. Horace L. Smith, chairman of the Alumni and Mr. Alfred C. Smith of the Alumni delivered short addresses, after which the meeting adjourned. We only regret that Mr. A. S. Niles was not present. A repast was given by the Faculty.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.]

the undertaker, or that every tradesman is incompetent, a robber, striker or is unskilled.

Just why the lawyer has always had these opinions expressed about him we do not know. Surely the good men of the profession have left lasting monuments in the shapes of constitutions and laws, of which the ordinary man boasts. His example as a legislator, governor or president has been the guide of men in every walk of life. The lawyer takes his place in the very front rank among the professions. He acknowledges no superior. In construing law, in his practice he seeks to apply the principles of that proposition of law, first enunciated two thousand years ago, and which stands to-day pre-eminently, the fundamental principle of the law of all mankind—The Golden Rule.

He seeks to carry this standard forward, aiding and assisting his brothers, and thereby serving his country, which should be every man's aim.

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OTHER THINGS.



A MISSED KISS.

She knows not what she misses,
She knows not what real bliss is,
Who knows not what a kiss is?
She'll never know what miss is,
Until she at once dismisses,
The foolish thought that kisses,
Can soil the lips of misses.

A KISSED MISS. '09.

The Naval Academy at Annapolis is not the only college where fistic encounters are resorted to as a means of settling "affairs of honor."

According to Gray the definition of a kiss might be—the anatomical *juxta* position of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of tonic contraction.

The Seniors are making preparations for their annual ball, which this year promises to surpass any that has ever been given by a graduating class of this college.

MR. WALLER AT CAMBRIDGE.

H. T. Waller who has been identified with the Young Mens Christian Association of this college and of the Central Association in this city has recently accepted an appointment as general secretary of the association at Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Waller matriculated at this college with the class of 1906. In his second year he was appointed intercollegiate secretary of the Young Mens Christian Association in Baltimore. He was also elected president of his class. At the close of his second year in medicine he gave up his studies devoting himself entirely to association work.

Mr. Waller is in every sense a man and as such would have done noble work in any profession. He has been very successful in his chosen work and he leaves this city taking with him the best wishes of a host of friends and admirers. To the young men with whom he became associated in his work he was an ideal of manhood and it

is with feelings of regret that we realize that his influence will no longer be felt in this city and at this college.

ANATOMICAL DEMONSTRATION.

A very interesting demonstration embodying the principles of both anatomy and surgery, was given at the college Thursday, January 11, under the direction of Professors Pole and Warfield by Mr. Hilliard. This gentleman has by long continued practice, so gained control of the various groups of muscles that at will, he is able to produce a dislocation of any of the larger joints. Some of the more interesting effects produced were: The showing of the heads of the biceps, picking up the subclavian artery and causing a cessation of the radial pulse. He also showed the brachial artery causing it to stand out like a whipcord. Double dislocation of the femur backwards, talipes varus, and a dislocation about the knee, whereby the patella was pushed to one side, while the femur rested upon the head of the tibia were shown. An inguinal hernia was also produced and reduced at will. A modern method of acquiring dislocations of the jaw was also given.

As this is Mr. Hilliards means of livelihood, he being over sixty years of age the students contributed liberally to show their appreciation of his efforts in demonstrating to them his ability in this line of work.

As a mark of the esteem in which the two men are held by the students who are under their instruction, both Dr. E. L. Whitney and Dr. T. B. Madden received remembrances in gold at Christmas time.

FRESHMAN WOES.

We Freshmen have many foes
To harass and attack us,
But none so dread and full of woes,
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The Coronaries, like a tender word,
Their way to the heart doth find;
The Subclavian right, like a link of
chain,
The axillary and the Innominate blind.
The Brachial, like a branching limb,
The arm supplies in man,
And divides into the Radial and Ulna
below,
To supply the wrist and hand.
The Carotids, like a glass of beer,
Ascend to the brain and face,
The Subclavian left from the Aorta
comes,
And ends at the Axillary space.

The Axillaries begin at the border of a
rib,
(I think the border of the first),
At a notch in the edge, which I guess
is the place.
Where old mother Eve had her birth.
The Axillaries end at a point on the
arm,
At the insertion of a muscle of the
back,
Which I think you all know—if you
don't you can guess
While I am getting back on my track.
I think we left off at the Subclavian
left,
Which branches direct from the Aorta;
The next we then have is the Aorta of
the chest,
Which extends from third to last Dorsal.
Here it's name changes with the region
it invades,
And the girls say, "My! 'tis abomi-
nable,"
Prof. P. says with the girls that will
do,
But to him you best say abdominal.
The Abdominal ends at the fourth
lumbar bone,
At a point where the Iaics begin
And extends on below to the Iium's
crest,
And divides into the Ex—and the
In—.

The Internal supplies that region behind,
(Whose caliber methinks must be small,
From the pats it receives in youth's
mischievous time.
From the shingle's unmerciful fall).
The External extends from the Iium's
crest.
To Poupart's ligament below,
Passes through the region of man's
ancient abode
E'er his exit to this world of woe.
Under Poupart's ligament the Femoral
begins,
(The region just below the waist),
And sends off its branches to the
structures beneath
And ends at the Popliteal space.

The Popliteal begins at Hunter's canal,
And descends to just under the knee;
Its branches are many and their names
are horrid—
If you have seen them I am sure you'll
agree.
The Tibial begins where the Popliteal
ends,
Is what I have been taught at the
college,
And now I feel much better than when
I began,
As I am not so weighted down with
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No. 3.

A VALENTINE.

J. W. DAVIS, '08.

Oh ! the tide—it ebbs, and the tide—it flows ;
And the river rolls ceaselessly on between ;
And hope—it comes, and hope—it goes,
And the sooth of its burthen no one knows—
But a glance is a glance, I ween !

Oh ! a glance is a glance, when the eyes are blue
And a lock all golden strays at will !
And the voice—Was it kind ?—and the look—Was it true ?—
Oh, ay ! 'twere fair if a heart but knew
Or they boded good or ill !

But a glance, though a look belie
The glimmering jet's uncertain glow !
For the light was dim, and a glance may pass by,
With another and one a-sitting nigh—
But a glance is a glance, I trow !

So the tide—it ebbs, and the tide—it flows ;
And the ceaseless river rolls on between !
And hope—it comes, and hope—it goes,
And the sooth of its burthen no one knows—
But a glance is a glance, I ween !

A HISTORICAL REVIEW OF THE BALTIMORE LAW SCHOOL.

BY JAMES W. BOWERS, JR., A. M., L. L. B.

The Baltimore Law School had its beginning in a disagreement between the Faculty of the Baltimore University School of Law and the Board of Directors of the Baltimore University School of Medicine in the early part of 1900.

The then faculty resigned in a body and obtained a charter from the General Assembly of Maryland, Acts of 1900, Chapter 486, which was approved on April 7, 1900. The trustees named in the Act of incorporation Bernard C. Steinor, Howard Bryant, William F. Campbell, Ralph Robinson and Edgar Allen Poe, who comprised the Faculty of the Baltimore University School of Law met on May 9, 1900, accepted the charter and organized the Baltimore Law School, constituting themselves the first Faculty.

The Baltimore Law School is the only Maryland member of the Association of American Law Schools, which was formed at a meeting of the American Bar Association at Saratoga, New York, in August 1900; the aim of this Association being to create and maintain a high standard of legal education.

The first location of the Baltimore Law School was at the southwest corner of St. Paul and Saratoga streets where it remained for four years.

As time went on it was felt that an association with some other institution of learning was eminently desirable. Negotiations were accordingly entered into with the Baltimore Medical College, which resulted favorably and on November 12, 1903, articles of affiliation between the

two institutions were drawn up and signed. In September, 1904 the Baltimore Law School removed to its present very comfortable and convenient rooms, located on the first floor of the building of the Dental Department of the Baltimore Medical College on Howard street above Madison.

The original faculty has been added to from time to time until it has been increased from five to sixteen. Mr. Howard Bryant being the only one of the original faculty who is still lecturing.

The Faculty has always been composed of lawyers in active practice, enthusiastic and energetic in their work as professors in the School and under this impetus and the pleasant and agreeable relations with the Baltimore Medical College, the Baltimore Law School has entered upon an era of prosperity never before known in its history.

The lectures are attended more regularly and the students, among whom are several women, are earnest and diligent in their work.

An Alumni Association has recently been organized which promises to do good work in building up the School.

A club called the Taney Club has been organized among the students for the promotion of debates and social intercourse which has been productive of great good.

The future success of the Baltimore Law School now seems to be well assured and the prospects for the coming year are most encouraging.

PATENT MEDICINES AND NOSTRUMS.

BY ELMER E. LANGLEY M. D. '05.

As the readers of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Collier's Weekly, The Outlook, The Ladies Home Journal and other high class periodicals, have observed, much has been written pertaining to the crusade against the "Patent Medicine" and Nostrum evils. I have been requested to write an article suggesting the attitude which the student and practitioner of medicine should assume toward such evils. While I feel unable to add appreciably to the many valuable suggestions which have been promulgated, contributing to eradicate a curse, which has undoubtedly been responsible for many liquor and drug habitues, for many lives lost, and for innumerable other afflictions, I shall endeavor to emphasize for the student and practitioner that they may prepare themselves to prescribe drugs intelligently and not resort to this most unscientific and objectional application of therapeutics.

Preparations which are commonly classed under the title of "Patent Medicines" are per-

haps never employed or recommended by the physician, but it is the patent medicine or *nos-trum* which has been dignified by the name of proprietary drug, that we must train ourselves to avoid absolutely.

During seven years' experience in the practice of pharmacy I have filled many prescriptions for the so called nostrum, all of which can justly be placed in the list of patent medicines. In them the physician's lamentable ignorance of therapeutics is concealed by the name "proprietary drug" or by the fact that a great many are not prescribed in the original bottle, but dispensed in the regular prescription bottle.

The reason that a great number of pharmacists have diverged from their legitimate domain and are daily prescribing for many patients is partially explained. The average patent medicine which contains a large percentage of alcohol and very little remedial agent, demands a dear price compared with its actual value, if it be endowed with any, although there is but a small profit for the druggist. Instead of the physician prescribing which many are doing daily, Gude's Peptomangan that costs the druggist \$0.775 per bottle and for which he can demand \$1.00, he would write a prescription for one of the official or unofficial tonics, as Elixir ferri, quiniae et strychniae phosphatum or one of many others. Of these he knows the precise composition and the same quantity would be far more beneficial to the patients and at the same time be instrumental in retaining for the physician his knowledge of drugs or at least tend to protect him from every day becoming more and more ignorant of applied therapeutics. The fact that such a large percentage of practitioners do not in this one way endeavor to further the interests of the druggist, a duty which they owe not only for their own interest but as well for reciprocation from an ethical point of view. The hard and sincere work performed by the best pharmacists of the country for the last sixty years, in placing before the medical profession a pharmacopeia, National Formulary and other books containing all the drugs and preparations of drugs, required by the broadest, best trained and most scientific physicians, surgeons and specialists of modern days in the treatment of their respective cases demands reciprocation. This being denied certainly helps to explain why many pharmacists infringe upon the practitioner's field.

Several of the best periodicals are meeting with much success in their endeavor to enlighten the public on the abominable curse of the so called "patent medicines" and in a similar manner the student and practitioner of medicine must be enlightened on the objectionable and most absurd practice of prescribing the so called proprietary drugs. In my mind these should not receive one iota more respect than the common "patent

medicines." One is placed before the public who are ignorant of the drugs, in a cunning manner which impresses them, the other before the medical profession who should know drugs and their action, in a like manner which impresses *them*. Both tend to render detrimental results.

I take the liberty of recommending a few hints which may tend to a variable degree to stimulate and encourage the student and practitioner along this line. We must not allow the cunning advertisements to impress us of the many qualities of proprietary drugs, qualities which are fraudulent and most ridiculous. From a moderate knowledge of physiology one cannot fail to recognize the absurdity for many of the qualities claimed for certain remedies.

Every practitioner should possess a Pharmacopeia of the United States and it is well also to have a National Formulary. The United States Dispensatory comprises both. It contains nearly all drugs that are required for the treatment of disease.

I have received many prescriptions for patent medicines besides many others just as objectionable. Still further I have received prescriptions which call for certain drugs and chemicals to be compounded with these remedies. Anyone with a moderate knowledge of *materia medica* and chemistry will at once realize how absurd and perhaps dangerous it is to combine drugs and chemicals with other preparations of whose exact composition prescriber is ignorant.

I am sure that much of this detestable practice can be avoided, if the student and practitioner become familiar with the U. S. P.

I have many times heard students complain of the vast number of incompatibilities and admit that they had not the courage to write a prescription for fear of combining incompatible drugs. Write simple prescriptions. This is the advice of the best teachers of to-day. Avoid gunshot prescriptions, as Warburg's tincture for example. Secure a reliable list of the most common and important incompatibilities from a *Materia Medica* and commit to memory. While reading text books on medicine and therapeutics also Medical Journals, observe the various prescriptions and note carefully the composition. Further the student must practice prescription writing. Having accomplished all this and perhaps more, should you make an error in writing a prescription you still have a protection. If your prescription goes to a responsible pharmacist he with a thorough knowledge of pharmaceutical chemistry will observe your error at once and if a gentleman will protect you by correcting your error or by consulting you before compounding the prescription. Thus it is of utmost importance to be sure that you are dealing with an honest and responsible druggist, not only because you should receive pure, unadulterated and non-substituted drugs, but also to be on the

The Triangle.

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BALTIMORE, FEBRUARY 15, 1906.

There is nothing further to be said about foot ball as yet; neither basket ball, hockey, nor any others of the winter games and sports are feasible for this college, but how about base ball? If there is anything to be done, now is the time to do it. Why should not this college be represented in some fast base ball games this spring? The law department has already taken some action by electing their captain and manager and are making arrangements for the use of the Hopkins cage. In the other departments there is material for one or more fast teams. This should be utilized and the men put in training for early spring games. Some good sport to relieve the monotony and clear the brain for the final examinations is a tonic that is needed.

In every literary college in the United States that is deserving of the name there is a college glee club. While it is possibly a little unusual in purely professional schools it surely is a subject worthy of full consideration. In this college there is a great deal of very good talent as

any one can learn if he but stop and listen in any of the classes between lectures. There is wanted but the perfection of an organization and a leader. The first should be easy and there are men in the college who have had experience in this work and would make competent leaders.

The college orchestra has been organized and has come to be a creditable organization. A college glee club that would stand for something could be as easily developed.

Students at this institution, more especially those who come from the north or west passing many of the larger colleges, are often asked the question "why did you not select one of those colleges?" At least one important phase of the question is tersely summed up as follows by one of our students who spent the Christmas vacation in New York City.

"While our Professors here will do all they can to encourage us in our work, while they are willing at any time to spend some minutes in explaining to us privately after lectures, while they are willing to be interrupted in their offices in order to make some subject or phase of one, more lucid to any one of us, the same cannot be said with equal truth of many of the instructors in other colleges.

Here the faculty and student body are more closely united, mingle more freely and are more friendly than they are in the larger colleges. This may be because we are younger as an institution, but whatever the cause we are most proud of the results."

"From my observation, I am led to conclude that a greater number of students will in the future be attracted to the various departments of the Baltimore Medical College and that consequently it will rise in position and assure its place in the highest rank of professional colleges in the United States."

THEORY VERSUS PRACTICE.

Professor Blank took great delight in roaming through the woods in search of plants and minerals as specimens for his collection and as subjects for demonstration before his classes. On this, one of his favorite expeditions, he came to the shore of a wide river, and observing a forest on the other side, decided to make a survey of it. He therefore went to the hut of a fisherman, near by and engaged that individual to take him over the river.

The two started out in a row boat, but the fisherman was one of those who has nothing to say, and consequently the ride seemed long and monotonous, but before they came to the centre of the river the professor spoke.

"Have you any knowledge of literature, asked he?"

"Naw," was the laconic reply.

"Why, my dear fellow, you cannot appreciate the good things life has in store for you. One fourth of your life is lost."

To this the fisherman only nodded, but the professor again asked him :

"Have you any conception of philosophy?"

"Naw," replied the fisherman a second time.

"Ah, my dear fellow, one half of your life is lost."

The fisherman only surveyed the distance to the landing place, and when again he turned the professor asked :

"Have you any taste for science and fine arts?"

This time the fisherman only turned his face; at this moment a monster wave came upon the boat capsizing it, putting both the professor and fisherman into the wet. The fisherman came to the top and started to swim for shore. "Hey professor kin you swim," for an answer there was gurgling and splashing, "wal, my dear feller, the whole of your life is lost."

Garmiræuno and McCall appeared recently without their facial adornments and refuse to explain why—more is the pity.



THINGS MEDICAL.



Ask Bill Reardon (Freshman) about the "Hen Medics."

"Awe-go-way!" Korns, 1st. year.

"Hello-chum!" Phi Chi Ball, Meixsell, '09.

McLaughlin, Freshman, believes in having a private bath room on the third floor.

Dr. Lang '09 was unsuccessful in his first surgical operation—the guinea-pig succumbed.

McLean in nervous and mental—"Doctor can you detect arterio-sclerosis by looking in the patient's eye?"

D. E. Baird, T. E. Cornwall and George H. Magee were delegates from the Beta Beta chapter of the Phi Chi fraternity to the meeting of the grand chapter which was held at Richmond, Va., last week.

One might think that some of the upper classmen have taken Dr. Rowland's advice in returning to the grammar school, judging by the missles that are sometimes fired about the lecture halls and amphitheatres.

L. V. Becker is attending the annual convention of the Alpha Omega Delta fraternity at Syracuse, N. Y., as a representative of the Beta Chapter of this college.

When a student is calling on his lady friend who has become startled at some musical sound, assures her that it is nothing but one of the cows; it is fair to assume that he is a countryman.

Latimer, '07, has been growing for several months past what has proved to be a never-blooming species of Chinese Lily. Blossoms and broken glass seem to have been incompatible. Give them plain water next time, Lattie.

Some students growl at everything in this old town, but pshaw! in spite of what they say 'tis still the best they ever saw.

THE DOCTOR'S LAMENT.

Lives of poor men oft remind us
Honest toil stands but little chance
The more we work, we have behind us
Bigger patches on our pants.
On our pants, once new and glossy,
Now are stripes of different hue:
All because our patrons linger
And don't pay us what is due.
Then let's all be up and doing;
Send your mite, however small,
Or—when the winds of winter strike us
We shall have no pants at all.

DR. R. J. SCHIRMAN, '93.

A POST MORTEM.

Many ridiculous remarks are often unjustly credited to the first year man, more especially if he be zealous in his work and of an inquiring turn of mind. It is authentically stated however that recently two freshmen after a heated argument went to a member of the faculty for a final decision and asked "Is it necessary to administer an anæsthetic for a post mortem examination."

Of course it is up to the seniors to have at their command a full vocabulary of medical terms, but dictionaries have not been worn so much since a member of the class when in quizz was peremptorily directed "to drop that four inch word and talk English."

Near the close of a recent lecture given by Dr. Johnson before the junior and senior classes several young men became impatient and gave the characteristic scuffle of the feet. The doctor quickly looked over his glasses and said "gentlemen please do not show more brains in your feet than in your head."

Dr. Thomas Glasgow, class 1900, was married January 31st to Miss Eva Elizabeth Hall of Newark, New Jersey at Christ Reform Church. They are spending their honeymoon in Florida.

There are two reasons why some people don't mind their own business. One is they have'nt any business, and the other is they have no mind.

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THINGS DENTAL.

Dr. Whitney frequently alludes to high spiritual living.

Nelson S. Wood who has been ill for the past ten days is out again.

The Juniors are very much in evidence in the infirmary these days. Keep on plugging fellows.

Coffey and Wood have successfully completed their sixth semimonthly change in location.

The seniors spent a pleasant hour with Dr. Cruzen recently; subject under discussion, "Materia Medica."

The freshmen, recently went up to Dr. Marden for a mark in Histological Lab. Report has it very successful.

Dr Snyder, "Now Gentlemen Anatomically speaking". Dr. Pole, "The Kidneys are two kidney shaped bodies"

A little boy recently at the North Eastern Dispensary when asked, which tooth was aching replied "deed Doctor its either on the right or left side I've forgotten which, but pointing to his mouth, its in there somewhere."

Dr. Corcoran informs us that two ladies of Irish descent came into his office recently, one for an extraction requesting the administration of "Gasoline" the other spoke up quickly "Dont give her that Doctor for fear she'll blow up."

The Junior class boasts of a mutual admiration society with limited membership—may your constancy ne'er grow less—Doctors.

At the Germania Mannerchor Masque Ball February 7th, Dr. I. C. C. Botts and lady secured first couple prize, for team work as it were—and that's stepping some.

C. J. Coffey is in serious need of a guide. Several unsuccessful attempts have recently been made by him to reach a given point in the city at a specified time.

DENTISTS DANCE.

The annual ball given by the dental department of the Baltimore Medical College was held at Heptasoph's hall on Friday evening, February 13. This as usual was one of the college functions which was most pleasantly anticipated and the dentists were unanimously voted their usual enviable reputation as genial hosts. The affair was representative of the college, members of all departments being present and patrons being chosen from the faculty of both medicine and dentistry. A large number of the dental alumni was also present.

More than one hundred people were on the floor. The ball was opened with the grand march and two step which was led by Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Orrison. With Dr. and Mrs. Orrison the patrons and patronesses were, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Marden, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith. The musical program rendered by Merryman's orchestra of four pieces consisted of twenty numbers, selections chosen from the latest operatic productions and musical hits of the season. During the intermission refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

The members of the committee who arranged for the ball were, F. S. Braley, J. C. Devlin, A. A. Peront, M. W. Hagg and C. W. Fuller.

As the paper goes to press we learn of the action of the Freshman class on baseball matters. A team has been organized with C. B. Wheltle manager, J. F. Pero captain. At the fall games with the Seniors and Juniors the Freshmen were victorious, and prospects indicate a fine series of games scheduled with various colleges in the city. The candidates are Wheltle, Pero, Cornforth, Custer, Peters, Roddy, Graham, O'Connor, Reardon, W. J.; Coffey, C. J.; McCarriar, Messler, Tierney, Reardon, W. F.

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THINGS LEGAL.



Ping ! Pong ! Pess !
Ping ! Pong ! Pess !
'07-'07,
B. L. S.

Get your nerve up Kalbhenn !
Do you still think law is a
cinch, Gough ?

Shiranenfeldt says it is infor-
mal and inartistic.

Shultz '08 has Clark on Con-
tracts "down verbatim."
Williams
B. Hicks of the Junior Class
is surely the Banner Man.

We have some very firm sup-
porters of "Woman's Rights."

What is the third word on
page 14 Phelps Judicial Equity,
Charley ?

Mr. "Buddy" Thomas, officer
of the law. How about that
Bruce ?

Brookings stopped smoking !
Wonder how he did it ? You
never can tell.

John Henry McCollester of
class '07 has gone to Niagara
Falls for a ten days visit.

We think Mr. White must be
in _____. He is whistling that
beautiful ballad: "Oh press those
ruby lips to mine."

Is it really true Mr. Capper
you are to celebrate on the 20th
of June. Where are you going
to spend the Honeymoon ?

Jean Paul Muller of the sen-
ior class claims to be related to
the famous "Maud Muller" a
character of Whittier.

The Taney Club has under
consideration "a comedy" which
they will present in the near
future, provided a suitable hall
can be procured.

Captain Brookings of the base
ball team is working on the
schedule. He is making ar-
rangements for the use of the
Johns Hopkins cage.

It is pretty well known that
an "Old Maids' Convention"
was held at the Lyric a few
days ago. They discussed
Woman's Rights, Suffrage, etc.

Lawyer, client, narrow brief !
Case is over, tears and grief !
Lawyer ! money ! well ! I guess !
He studied law at the B. L. S.

There was an old fellow named Beller,
And he had a beautiful "smeller;"
It shone so bright,
People thought it a light;
Can you guess what was the matter
with Beller ?

At the January meeting of
the Taney Club a challenge was
accepted from the Webster Club
to a joint debate at the Chapel
of the Faith Presbyterian
Church. Horace T. Smith, Andrew
C. White, and Harry C. Kolbhenn
were appointed a committee to make necessary
arrangements. The debate will
be held on February 15.

Thomas E. Clemens '07 and
Roy Roush '08 have been chosen
to represent the Taney Club,
and they will take the negative
of the question: "Is the United
States justified in going to war
to enforce the Monroe Doc-
trine." Well known and prom-
inent men will act as judges.
Our boys are enthusiastic and
the outlook is very promising.
All students interested are in-
vited to be present.

First Freshman—"If you were
to order a book to be sent you
through the Post Office depart-
ment, what kind of an agent, if
any, would the department be?"

Second Freshman — "Your
male agent."

Charles William Kiehne '07
has received two letters the past
week from a Shakespearean
Society in Jersey City request-
ing him to accept a position in
their organization. Mr. Kiehne
has declined.

After examinations :
"What did you say on the
third?"
"How did you make out?"
"I knew it, but could not
think of it."
"Animus donendi means
young animals, doesn't it?"

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OTHER THINGS.



DELTA MU BANQUET.

The Delta Mu Fraternity held their sixth annual banquet at Hotel Caswell Tuesday evening, January 30. There were covers for 61 men. One of the most pleasant incidents of the evening was the presence of an excellent representation from the faculty. Those present being, Professors David Streett, Charles D. Hill, John D. Blake, George Reuling, Samuel T. Earle, J. M. H. Rowland, E. L. Whitney.

Earl Houck '06 was toastmaster of the evening and in presenting each toast he had at his command a flow of Witticisms which was in every instance appropriate and very entertaining. Professor Streett spoke in a very interesting manner of the many obstacles which the faculty had overcome in raising the college to its present high standing.

Prof. Blake advised the members assembled always to respect older practitioners with whom they might come in contact. He attacked Dr. Osler's theory of old age from the point that it may have a misleading effect upon the younger generation.

Prof. Whitney expressed his opinion in regard to his own branch of work to the effect that it would be more advisable for the young practitioner to look forward to the use of the stomach tube for office work rather than the X ray.

Dr. Eugene Hayward spoke of the history and alumni of the Delta Mu.

Guy Zimmerman toasted the class of 1906 and very intelligently pictured to the fraters the pathway to success.

John Moore in his toast portrayed the success of the fraternity in words of interest and loyalty to that brotherhood, doing full justice to the fraternity and reflecting much credit upon himself.

The subject of the toast by A. W. Erskine was "The Frat-

ernal Relationship at the College," some of his remarks will no doubt long lie deep in the hearts of those present.

Among the members of the alumni present were Drs. Byers, Cavins, Clapp, Hobelman, Tumbleston, Cross, Hayward, Glantz, Blake, Delavet.

The members of the Committee in charge follow, W. H. Beck, Napoleon Bisson, S. H. Street.

The officers of the fraternity are J. E. Poulton, president; Napoleon Bisson, vice president; William H. Beck, Secretary; W. A. Shaw, Treasurer.

The first annual ball given by the Beta Beta Chapter of the Phi Chi fraternity at Heptasoph's hall on Monday evening, January 22 was a most pleasant affair. The hall was a scene of beauty decorated in the chapter colors of gold and black. Festoons of the colors in bunting were stretched across the room being caught up at each corner in graceful folds. The same idea was carried out on the side walls by the use of the bunting and pennants of the fraternity. At the head of the hall there was an improved shrine which was presided over by an illuminated skull and cross bones, an emblem of the fraternity. The colors were draped over the shrine and a pennant suspended at the front.

The ball was opened with the Phi Chi march and two-step. The program was composed of twenty selections rendered by Merryman's orchestra. Sixty people enjoyed the dance, those present being the members of the chapter with their friends and associate members and their wives. The patrons and patronesses of the ball were, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Marden, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Keown and Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Freeman.

The committee in charge was A. A. Lawton '06, C. V. Latimer '07 and W. F. Wright '08.

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THE TRIANGLE.

THE DOCTOR'S DREAM.

Last evening I was talking

With a doctor, aged and gray,
Who told me of a dream he had;
I think 'twas Christmas Day.

While snoozing in his office,
The vision came to view,
For he saw an angel enter,
Dressed in garments white and new.

Said the angel, "I'm from heaven;
The Lord just sent me down,
To bring you up to glory,
And put on your golden crown."

"You've been a friend to ev'ry one,
And worked hard night and day;
You have doctored many thousands,
And from few received your pay."

"So we want you up in glory,
For you have labored hard,
And the good Lord is preparing
Your eternal, just reward."

Then the angel and the doctor
Started up toward glory's gate;
But when passing close to hades,
The angel murmured "Wait;"

"I have got a place to show you;
It's the hottest place in hell,
Where the ones who never paid you,
In torment always dwell."

And, behold, the doctor saw there
His old patients by the score,
And grabbing up a chair and fan,
He wanted nothing more;

But was bound to sit and watch them,
As they'd sizzle, sing and burn;
And his eyes would rest on debtors,
Which ever way he'd turn.

Said the angel, "Come on doctor,
The pearly gates I see;"
But the doctor only murmured,
"This is heaven enough for me."

He refused to go on further,
But preferred to sit and gaze
At that crowd of rank old dead-heads,
As they lay there in the blaze.

But just then the doctor's office clock,
Cuckooed the hour of seven,
And he awoke to find himself
In neither hell nor heaven.

MILTON U. MCINTYRE, '07.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.]

alert for errors in prescription
writing.

I realize how Pharmacology
is neglected in the medical
schools and trust the time is
not remote when every medical
school will have on its curriculum
a good course in this
branch. Until such time I most
heartily recommend that every man
contemplating the study
of medicine take a partial or
complete course in pharmacy.
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direct value than an A. B. degree.

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THE TRIANGLE



MARCH NUMBER

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instructor to meet the class at 8 A. M. for extra quizzing as it is for the members of the class, and sometimes it is harder, especially if he has been kept up most of the preceding night with a patient, or if he has been required to make one or more professional calls before meeting the class. It is as hard for the instructor to give up his holidays and meet the class for extra work as it is for the members of the class.

In conclusion it seems fitting that some tribute be extended to Professor W. B. D. Penniman, as it is largely due to his energy and efforts that the laboratories stand where they do at the present time. He was the man who nursed the laboratories in their infancy and the one who had to face the faculty and advocate the purchase of so many microscopes, lenses, chemical apparatus, and other things too numerous to mention, the acquisition of which necessitated the expenditure of thousands of dollars.

He struggled on and kept at it until his end was attained, and may the laboratories do likewise.

THE SENIOR BALL.

On Friday evening, February 23, Lehmann's Hall was the scene of a most brilliant social function. This was the occasion of the last annual ball to be given by the Class of 1906. In the annals of college custom the senior ball is given precedence over all other college affairs, and this one was no exception. Coming as it did, the last of the social assemblages, it was the crowning one of them all. There were nearly two hundred people on the floor and as each man with his fair partner drifted through the dreamy waltz or swung to the catchy two step, the brilliantly lighted ball room was indeed a beautiful scene.

An excellent program of eighteen numbers was rendered by Rosenberg's orchestra. The dance orders were unique in arrangement. The cover was white with a raised design underneath of which was a comingling of the college and class monograms. Instead of naming the selections on the order, each one was a toast thus giving a particular sentiment to every dance. Above the order was inscribed this apt quotation from Shakespeare as an entreaty to the god of mirth for a pleasant evening: "God match me with a good dancer." The sentiment of the class quoted in rhyme at the conclusion of the programme was opportune:

The night has gone, and the day has come,
We'll say good bye and homeward run.

During the evening vocal selections were rendered by the class sextette.

The patrons of the ball were, Dr. and Mrs. David Streett, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Moseley, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles O'Donovan. Others of the faculty and sub-faculty present were, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Mar- den, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Freeman, Dr. and Mrs.

T. W. Keown, Dr. E. L. Whitney, Dr. J. K. B. E. Seegar, Dr. Arthur Hebb, Dr. J. M. Delavett and Dr. C. P. Colwell.

Claret punch was substituted for the regular collation. The function was in charge of the executive committee of the class.

PHI CHI BANQUET.

The tenth annual banquet of the Beta Beta Chapter of the Phi Chi Fraternity was held at the new St. James Hotel on Wednesday evening, March 7. The event was one of the most pleasant ever given by this chapter. The attendance of alumni and associate members was large, and the toasts were of a particularly high order, all those responding being in their element when speaking post prandial. The treat spread for the satisfaction of the inner man too, was of the best.

Alfred Stahl was toastmaster of the evening and in the introduction of each speaker he roasted them well and pointedly.

Dr. W. B. Perry responding to the toast "Fraternities" distributed beautiful and appropriate bouquets to those present and in a serious vein urged upon the fraters that they always remember the purposes of their organization and strive to live up to those aims.

"Practical hints to young practitioners" was a toast most ably delivered by Professor S. K. Merrick. He dwelt upon the fact that every man must work and be prepared to fill his niche in the work of this world when his opportunity presents itself. He said in an equation made up on the one side of ability, plus moral tone, an attractive personality and tact, success is bound to be the resulting factor.

Do the fair and square thing at all times was the key note of the toast by Professor J. M. H. Rowland on "Medical Ethics." This element in a man's professional make up he said, embraces his responsibilities to himself, to his patient, to his community and to his fellow practitioner.

"Should a physician specialize?" was an interesting toast which was ably handled by Professor C. G. Hill. He advised that the young man specialize by all means, but that he first work, generalize, getting the ideas of other men and then think for himself. When this is accomplished he must then allow the specialty to select him rather than choosing one for himself.

Professor David Streett was most enthusiastic in rendering the toast assigned him, "The future of the B. M. C." The future he said will be outlined by the past. From a small plant we have had a vigorous growth beyond all our expectations. Our college by actual statistics ranks with the best institutions in this country. To maintain the attendance at the college in the future we depend upon our alumni.

Dr. J. K. B. E. Seegar toasted "The Beta Beta Chapter." The first duty of every fraternity

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 8]

The Triangle.

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BALTIMORE, FEBRUARY 15, 1906.

For the third time during this college year, the grim angel death has come among us and taken from our midst an honored and respected classmate and fellow student. In each instance a man of sterling worth and high scholastic attainments has been lost to a grieving family, to his class and to his college. The mysterious providence is not given us to understand. We can but mourn the loss of men who had they been spared to this world, would have been an honor to their profession and would have reflected credit to their Alma Mater. The shock to the junior class of which each of the deceased was a member was a severe one. The loss of our class mates and fellow students has been sincerely mourned and now we can but take up our work as before, each individual realizing within his heart that he is a better and wiser man after having been associated with those who have been taken from us.

It is a subject worthy of passing remark to note the evident discrepancy some students show

in their interpretation of the phrase "gentlemanly conduct," as applied to home life and college life. Most assuredly each individual man at home is catechised as a gentleman or aspires to be one, but some men assume that their responsibility ceases in this direction as soon as home environments are temporarily severed. College men are noted for good fellowship, fraternalism and open heartedness.

In this city as in any other where there is one or more large colleges when a man is pointed out as a student he is often times in the same breath put down as a rowdy. What has brought about this condition of affairs? It has been done by a few men in each class who in their exuberance of spirit apparently lose all sense of responsibility and in most instances their conduct is well meriting of the criticism which it receives.

Whenever we can secure a moment of relaxation let us take it and improve it, but in so doing we must not lose sight of the fact that we are no longer boys but men. Let us be worthy of the confidence placed in us by our friends and relatives; do our duty as we owe it to ourselves and to the profession which we have chosen.

The faculty has completed arrangements for a post graduate course of six weeks in medicine to be inaugurated April 23. All of the special branches of medicine and surgery will be demonstrated. The matriculants may arrange for the complete course, thus being able to review their college work or they may elect to do special work in one branch. With the abundance of clinical material to be had and the instruction to be received from each chair the course will well meet the demands in post graduate work and should prove to be a valuable one.

What is the dose of calomel? Ask Dave Posey.

JUNIORS AT SYKESVILLE.

Through the invitation of Dr. J. C. Clarke, superintendant of the State Insane Asylum at Sykesville, Md., the members of the junior class were privileged to spend a day at that institution. (None were detained longer however.) The time was most pleasantly and profitably spent. In the clinic which Dr. Clarke had arranged for the class and by visiting the various wards in the hospital nearly every form of insanity was seen in all of the various stages.

This gave an opportunity for a study of this branch of the diseases of the nervous system which enabled the men to understand much more clearly the theory which they have been gleaning from the lecture halls.

As guests of Dr. Clarke the members of the class who spent the day with him were treated with the warmest hospitality. An excellent dinner was served and the cigars were one of the best brands. At the table there were post prandial speeches by Dr. Clarke and members of the hospital staff. The speakers were introduced by George H. Magee. Responses were made by L. F. English, president of the class and by W. B. Rogers.

The death of Harry Day, aged about twenty six is reported from his home at Waterboro, Me. Mr. Day was a member of the class of 1907 having completed his first and second year in this college. He returned to the college at the opening of the college year but was unable to take up his work on account of failing health. The young man was possessed of a sterling character and ranked with the first of his class in college work. His death brought to an untimely end a promising career. He was a member of the Delta Mu Fraternity. Resolutions were adopted by the brothers of the deceased.



THINGS MEDICAL.



THE HAPPY CORPSE.

What a jolly life a corpse must lead,
In the grave, so calm and cool;
Scorning the trifles that mortals most
need,
And pitying the sage and fool!
Lying at rest on earth's fair breast,
No battles of life to win,
Earth's stern behest seems a merry
jest,
And time only makes him grin.
What joy he finds, when the rustling
winds
Whistle mournfully o'er his head!
And the damp, cold rain he never minds:
What a rare life lead the dead!
His wants, though simple, he has at
hand,
And all at the best of terms,
And the simplest of fare at his command
He serves to his guests, the worms.
Careless of thought, and of fancy free,
How glorious just a corpse to be!

DR. R. J. SCHIRMAN, '97.

Custer '09 favors vaccination
—nit!

Who gets sick of fishing?
Korns '09.

"Look-a-here-Brown!"—that's
Graham '09.

Next year's chums! Bunting
'09, Lewis '09.

Come fellows—another explo-
sion! Arnold '09.

Ask Munger '09 about his
novel experience.

Wiley, "That's what you are
supposed to know."

The theatre party given at
Ford's on Monday evening by
the Phi Chi Fraternity was at-
tended by a representative party
from the college. The pro-
duction, "The Rollicking Girl"
is an excellent one.

S. B. Sprague has recently
been making a special study of
epilepsy in its various forms.
Ask him in regard to a case
which he recently diagnosed on
McCulloh Street.

Dr. T. R. W. Wilson '97 lec-
tures before the nurses training
school at Hagerstown Md. His
subjects are bacteriology and
hygiene.

Messler '09 says he looks best
with 12 hours of sleep daily.

Dunn, Freshman, believes in
drinking until one's thirst is
quenched.

Ask Dr. Lang '09 for a position
in his theatrical company
this Summer.

J. Harris McLaughlin '09 has
started a sample-room lately—
"Ye Old Maryland."

In embryology—Dr. Marden
—which was first, the chick or
the egg? Meixell, '09.

Krych '09 believes in dreams
only when they are resultants
of non-temperate mince pies.

Dr. Earle in physiology—
"Gentlemen I mean to say, last
time I stopped where I left off."

Haggerty was a willing volun-
teer, but proved a poor subject
for swallowing the stomach
tube.

Have a good friend and you
do not have to attend anatomy
lectures for the sake of being
present.

Law '09 wears a smile since
his return from home. "Who
can tell what good may spring
from such a very tiny thing?"

Campbell '09 parted with his
best friend—his mustache—on
Washington's birthday. Fine
way to celebrate a hero's nativ-
ity, isn't it?

On account of being assistant
at Tuttle's Dancing Academy
which necessitated him staying
out late at night, Whitley had
to seek another room.

Hoey '09 (Freshman), lately
transferred from the Dental to
the Medical side. He assists
the demonstrators (occasionally)
in the chemical laboratory.

Gibson has not yet found his
turkey bladder, which was stolen
some time ago. Any informa-
tion leading to the recovery of
same will be greatly appreciated
by Gibson.

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THINGS DENTAL.

PSI OMEGA BANQUET.

The evening of March 7th was the occasion of the most enjoyable event participated in by Psi Omegans of Baltimore in recent years.

The three chapters, Alpha (B. C. D. S.), Phi (University of Maryland), and Pi (B. M. C.), joined hands in good fellowship over the festive banquet board at the Eutaw House.

The assembly, 108 strong, in evening dress, made a fine showing as they marched in to their respective places.

Many Dentists, prominent in their profession, were in attendance, notable among whom was Dr. Timme, of Berlin, Germany.

Fraternity colors, blue and white, were much in evidence, and words of eloquence, wit and praise poured forth in a flood of oratory, which were both pleasant and instructive to hear.

An excellent musical programme was rendered during the evening, and, during an intermission, amusement was furnished by a lady dancer and singer, and a monologist with a humorous spiel. Much credit is due the committee which was representative of the three chapters assembled.

The menu was a most excellent one, sustaining the reputation of the hostelry at which it was served.

B. Holly Smith, M. D., D. D. S., made himself pleasantly conspicuous as toastmaster by his timely hits and witticisms—The responses to the various toasts were given in a pleasant manner, and in them was to be found, not only bright strains of humor, but also a line of deep and practical thought—The Toasts follow:

“Our Fraternity”—M. F. Foster, Dean of B. D. C. S.

“The Fraternity House and its Benefits”—H. N. McDivit D. D. S.

“Retrospect”—W. B. Sullivan, G. M. Alpha.

“The Profession”—Dr. C. V. Matthews.

“Present”—F. S. Braley, G. M. Pi.

“The Ladies”—Dr. W. B. Finney.

“Prospect”—C. B. Gifford, G. M. Phi.

“Our Alumni”—Dr. F. P. Haynes.

“Dentistry Abroad”—Dr. Timme—Berlin.

“What is this Psi Omega?”—Dr. G. Baskin.

“Psi Omega in Baltimore”—Dr. H. F. R. Snyder.

“College Customs”—Dr. W. A. Rea.

“Till we Meet Again”—Dr. J. K. Burgess.

A sure indicator of the coming sad end of the college year—the students lean pocketbook.

Everybody works at our place—right now. Callegari spent a busy half hour in chemical laboratory Tuesday and that's a reason for so thinking.

Elkins says, “It's a ground hog case—The freshman has to do the hardest work and do it first—first year exams are just beginning.

Dr. T. Lawson the dental freshman who was once a great singer until he strained his tonsils has composed a new song entitled—And What Did She Say.

Several drawn battles on the dental side of late, “battle of high balls.”

Kimry in emphasizing a point recently doubled up his fist for inspection and dramatically exclaimed—“why it was as big as the palm of my hand;” a knotty looking palm that!

“Maybe I will and maybe I won't”—Wood.

“Now isn't it funny what becomes of the money?”—Braley.

For the benefit of freshmen we would say that is hardly fair to pretend that you are hunting for your glasses for a half hour after “mother” has informed you that “It is eleven o'clock.”

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THINGS LEGAL.



THE JOINT DEBATE.

MISS E. A. DOETSCH, A. B. '06.

On the evening of February 15 last, the Taney Club joined issue with the Webster Club of Faith Presbyterian Church on the question: Resolved, That the United States is justified in enforcing the "Monroe Doctrine," and incidentally covered itself with glory.

The debate was held in the chapel of the church, which was effectively decorated for the occasion with the National colors and the banners of the contestants—blue and yellow of the Webster Club and purple and gold of the Taney Club.

The affirmative of the question was argued by Messrs. Adam J. Geager and August W. Schnepp, in behalf of the Webster Club, and the negative by Messrs. Roy Rousch and Thos. E. Clemens (the presidents, respectively, of the Junior and Intermediate Classes of the Law School), in behalf of the Taney Club. The decision of the judges was unanimous for the negative. The victory was all the more remarkable because of the fact that this was the initial debate of the Taney Club outside of its own organization, and because the Webster Club, in its entire career, had never before suffered a defeat.

The debate on both sides was carried on with much spirit, but our men proved themselves superior to their opponents, not only in the cogency of their arguments but also in the skillful manner in which these were presented, and above all in that free and easy delivery, which is so characteristic of the trained speaker. The conscientious work that is being done in the Taney Club was never more apparent than on the night of the debate.

An enjoyable musical programme was rendered before the debate, and afterward, while the judges were deliberating, consisting of a piano duet by

Misses Alma V. Bacon and M. Elsie Billingslea, a baritone solo by Mr. L. Gilbach, and a tenor solo by Mr. J. Schwanenfeldt. Mr. Chas. E. Scharf played Southern melodies on the banjo, and the Taney Mandolin Orchestra brought the program to a close with several selections.

The judges were Dr. R. W. Price, Mr. Robt. H. Smith and Mr. William F. Wehr. The committee of arrangements were Messrs. William P. Biederman, Andrew C. White, C. Alexander Fairbank, Jr., Henry C. Kalbhenn, August W. Schnepp, and Horace T. Smith.

THE DEAN'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Alfred S. Niles, Dean of the Baltimore Law School, addressed the Taney Club on the evening of February 26th, his subject being the life of William Pinkney. Mr. Niles' outline of the life of Maryland's brilliant lawyer was thoroughly and clearly defined, and his delivery masterful and eloquent. Many of the most prominent members of the Baltimore bar were in the audience, as also several members of the medical faculty, and expressed the same enthusiastic appreciation and admiration of the paper so carefully prepared by our Dean, as did the students themselves. It is to be hoped that the Taney Club will soon have the pleasure of hearing Mr. Niles again. After the lecture a collation was served. M. E. K. C. '07.

The professors of the freshmen class think the students are very much interested in their lectures, but we venture to say that upon close inspection they will find them asleep.

Tell us not in gleeful numbers
That law study is a dream;
For the student will "funk" who slumbers,
And the course is more than it may seem.

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ARCHIBALD M. TODD.

The news of the death of Archibald M. Todd, which occurred at the Maryland General Hospital on Monday morning, February 29, came as a thunderbolt



from a clear sky. While it was generally known about the college that his condition was serious none realized that death was imminent.

The young man was ill scarcely more than a month, his trouble commencing first with a severe cold and gripe. Whether death was due to complications of the latter disease or to an inherent trouble is not known. A lesion at the base of the brain was diagnosed and about a week before his death Mr. Todd was taken to the hospital where it was thought that he might recover in the quiet of the institution. Even though the best of the physicians gave their greatest skill there seemed to be nothing to combat the disease which had found lodgement in so vital an organ and death was the inevitable result.

The deceased was twenty-eight years of age. He entered this college with the class of 1907 after having qualified as a registered pharmacist in both his native State and in the State of Maryland. He was diligent and painstaking in his work and though of a retiring nature was known and respected by every man in the college as

a young man of a genial disposition and a true gentleman. A short time before his death he was elected to membership in the Beta Beta Chapter of the Phi Chi Fraternity.

A more sincere tribute to the young man's sterling worth and true manhood cannot be chronicled than was expressed in resolutions drafted by representatives of the class of which the deceased was a member.

Resolutions were also drafted by the fraternity brothers of the deceased. The resolutions follow.

In consideration of the fact that our Creator has seen fit to remove from among us our most esteemed fellow student and classmate, Archibald M. Todd; be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the class of nineteen hundred and seven of the Baltimore Medical College do express to the parents and relatives of the deceased our most sincere sympathy in this their hour of grief, and share with them their great sorrow.

In the years that we have been associated with our former classmate we have learned to know him as a scholarly gentleman of quiet tastes, given to the pursuit of his chosen profession with a whole hearted purpose. We realize that we have lost through his decease one of our most earnest and painstaking devotees to the science of medicine; a man who, had he been permitted to remain with us, would have been one of whom his Alma Mater must have been justly proud; a life of bright promise terminating only after an honorable and successful career in ministering to the ills of his fellow men.

In this expression of our unanimous minds we record the sentiment of a special meeting of the class of nineteen hundred and seven, which was held on February the nineteenth, nineteen hundred and six.

And be it further resolved, That these resolutions be presented to the bereaved family; and that a copy be spread upon the records of the class, and that they be further published in the college paper and in the local paper at the home of the deceased.

C. C. CARROLL,
W. W. BOWEN,
Committee from the class of nineteen hundred and seven.

The funeral was held from the late home at Seneca, S. C., February 21. On Tuesday morning from seven to nine o'clock the body lay in state in the faculty rooms and was viewed by the fellow students and classmates. There were several beautiful floral tributes one of them being a large set piece in the form of a pillow from the Phi Chi Fraternity.

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[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.]

This was made up of white carnations and roses with the center of the insignia of the fraternity. The class piece was in the form of a large book, the body being of white roses. Across the center was the class monogram. The tribute from the faculty was a wreath of roses.

The remains were accompanied to the railroad station by the fraternity brothers and L. F. English, president of the class of 1907. The pallbearers were fraternity brothers. I. V. McLean a close friend of the deceased accompanied the remains and represented the class at the funeral.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2]

man he said, is loyalty to his college. Our past history pronounces much for the future. Each chapter must keep in touch with the sister chapters and must hold the active interest of its alumni.

Dr. T. B. Marden responded "In a Jocular Strain." He claimed much for the success which B. M. C. has attained and ranked it among the first, more especially in laboratory work. He considered it the duty of the faculty and instructors to encourage the social functions of the college.

In responding to the toast "Courtship Under Difficulties," Dr. E. L. Whitney was reticent disclaiming all knowledge of the subject but withal he gave an excellent response.

The classes of 1906, 1907 and 1908 were toasted by S. M. Allerton, J. R. Atkinson and W. H. Long.

The honorary members present with the speakers were, Doctors E. B. Freeman, J. C. Lumpkin, E. L. Whitney, M. L. Todd, W. D. Olmstead, H. E. Peterman, E. E. Langley, E. H. Gaither and H. C. Blake.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Todd on Monday March 12, a son. The young doctor has been christened, Howard Davis Todd.

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THE TRIANGLE



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THE TRIANGLE.

Vol. I.

BALTIMORE, APRIL 15, 1906.

No. 6.

EASTERTIDE.

J. W. DAVIS, '08.

Hail! once again, to this thrice happy day!—
This day thrice happy; for, long ages since,
Victorous Death engaged in mortal fray
The Prince of Life—engaged, and owned Him Prince!
This day the angels came, and heavenly hands
Rolled earthly burden from His tomb away;
He rose! the Prince of Life, He burst the bands
Of Death, and triumphed o'er the Grave, to-day!
This day, this hour, beheld His empty tomb;
And Mary came with love and spices sweet,
And wept to find Him not amid its gloom,—
Then wept to find, and worshiped at His feet.
And we may bring incense of praise and prayer,
And lay it at His feet, and worship there.

THE GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF OUR COLLEGE.

This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Baltimore Medical College. It is a time most opportune for the publication of the more interesting facts in the history of the institution. The following interview with Dean Streett gives a comprehensive resumé of these facts:

In the spring of 1885, just prior to the reorganization, the members of the faculty were: W. R. Monroe, M. D., professor of hygiene and dean of the college; Thomas Dougherty, M. D., professor of physiology; Charles G. Hill, M. D., professor of mental diseases; R. H. P. Ellis, M. D., professor of *materia medicae* and therapeutics; Wilmer Brinton, M. D., professor of obstetrics, and William Lee, M. D., professor of the diseases of children. At that time the following additional elections were made to the faculty: J. H. Scarff, M. D., professor of gynecology; B. F. Leonard, M. D., professor of rectal diseases; A. C. Pole, M. D., professor of anatomy; David Streett, M. D., professor of the principles and practice of medicine and clinical medicine; W. P. Tonry, professor of chemistry; E. Meierhoff, M. D., (now practicing in New York City), professor of the diseases of the eye and ear.

In August 1885, Professor Dougherty died and J. D. Blake, M. D., was elected to the chair of physiology. During the summer Professor William R. Monroe resigned from the chair of hygiene, and in 1886 Edmund Rhett Walker, M. D., was elected to the professorship of the principles and practice of surgery. In the same year Benjamin F. Leonard, M. D., resigned from the faculty and George Reuling, M. D., was elected to the professorship of the diseases of the eye and the ear in the autumn of 1887 to fill the vacancy in this chair caused by the resignation of Professor Meierhoff, which was made necessary by his changing his practice to New York City. In the spring of 1890 Professor J. H. Scarff

resigned from the chair of gynecology and T. A. Ashby, M. D., was chosen to fill the vacancy. October, 1891, Professor Walker died suddenly with spinal apoplexy, being seized with the fatal illness during the introductory lecture of that year which was delivered by Professor Ellis.

Early in 1892 R. W. Johnson, M. D., was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Professor Walker. In the spring of 1893 Professor Tonry resigned from the chair of chemistry. Professor Blake was transferred to the chair of operative and clinical surgery and Samuel T. Earle, M. D., was elected to the chair of physiology, which was made vacant by the transfer. To this professorship was added the diseases of the rectum. In 1895 Professor Ellis resigned the chair of *materia medicae* and therapeutics and J. Frank Crouch was chosen for this chair. In 1897 W. B. D. Penniman, M. D., was elected professor of chemistry. Professor T. A. Ashby resigned the chair of gynecology and William E. Mosely, M. D., was elected to the vacancy. In the spring of 1900 Professor Wilmer Brinton resigned from the chair of obstetrics and J. M. H. Rowland, M. D., was elected in his place. Professor Rowland is an alumnus of this college, having received his degree in 1892.

In 1885, at the time of the reorganization, the college treasury was empty. The old college owned no buildings but rented a building on Linden avenue, which was formerly used as an orphan asylum and on the site now occupied by the Maryland General Hospital. The building was enlarged and improved and served as a modest predecessor of the present institution. During the summer of 1885 the faculty purchased a lot on Howard street and erected a college building containing an amphitheatre and laboratories necessary for the expected class. The building served our purpose until 1892 when it was made untenable by the construction of a tunnel by the B. & O. Railroad Company under the bed of Howard street. Damage to the foundation opened fissures in the walls and it was necessary to hurriedly vacate the college in the fall. In this emergency the faculty now found itself without a building in which to teach, and during the winter of '91-'92 rented a large hall over the present auditorium on Howard street. In 1887 the orphan asylum was purchased and remodeled as stated. In 1888 the property on the north was added and the buildings converted for temporary use of the Maryland Lying-in Hospital. In 1899 an additional story was placed on the college building on Howard street, room being necessary for laboratories and additional facilities. In 1892 the present college building was erected at the corner of Linden avenue and

Madison street. In 1894 the old hospital was torn down and the hospital erected as it stands to-day. These buildings were found absolutely necessary for the clinical instruction of students in medicine, surgery and the special branches. In 1896 the damaged college building on Howard street was torn down and the present college building No. 2 was erected.

The college has since found it necessary to add to its clinical facilities by arrangement with St. Vincent's Infant Asylum, St. Anthony's and St. Frances' orphanages and the North Eastern Dispensary. Our present dispensary was inaugurated in the spring of 1885, and from there an average of 22,000 out patients are treated annually. The dental department was inaugurated in 1896, and a nurses' training school was established in 1891. It has since graduated a large number of nurses who are in constant employ. Besides a medical and dental department, and a nurses' training school the college in 1904 affiliated with the Baltimore Law School.

The college passed its twenty-fifth birthday in September, 1905, and will celebrate its twenty-fifth annual commencement on May 22, 1906.

ANAESTHETICS IN DENTISTRY.

F. P. HAYNES, D. D. S.

One of the most important subjects that our dental students rush through with and to which they pay as little attention as possible, is anaesthetics. Our college gives a course in general anaesthetics, which is up to and above the required standard, but yet there is opportunity for improvement. In this present age a dentist is looked upon to treat most of his cases painless or nearly so. And the general public expects him to administer some anaesthetic for minor operations. In a good many cases he uses "nitrous oxide," but quite often the patient prefers chloroform or ether. The dentist should then call in the family physician. Now, how much easier would he feel, as such anaesthetics should always be given at the home of the patient instead of the dental office. How much better could he do his work if while at college he had given more attention to this subject?

There are many graduates in dentistry who go out each year, who have only seen a patient anaesthetised, from the back seats of the amphitheatre. Consequently when he begins to practice and is called upon to extract teeth under the above named anaesthetics, never having been with a patient under same, naturally, unless he is a very strong nerved man, will get a little nervous, consequently the operation is not as successful as it would have been had he given the subject more attention while in college. So let me urge of all dental students to give this subject more attention in the future than the graduates have in the past. Learn a little

something about general anaesthetics, and when you are called in with a physician you will not only make a good impression with him, but the family of the patient as well.

CHI ZETA CHI BANQUET.

On Monday night, March 19th, the Chi Zeta Chi's of Baltimore, held their annual banquet at the Hotel Altamont, on Eutaw Place. Only members of the fraternity were present and it proved an affair long to be remembered by those in attendance.

The menu was an elaborate one and well served. Appropriate music, furnished by the Baltimore City College Orchestra, was a most enjoyable accompaniment to the eating of the many good things provided, and later in the evening interspersed the numerous toasts and speeches made by the different members.

J. A. Griffin, B. M. C. '06, acted as toastmaster, and the following formal toasts were responded to: "The William Osler Chapter," Gustav H. Wolterick, Hopkins '09; "The Tiffany Chapter," by A. H. Wright, Uni. of Md. '06; "The Walker Chapter," by T. S. Ford, B. M. C. '08; "The Flow of Soul," by L. C. La Barre, Uni. of Md. '08; "The Pin," by B. H. Frayser, B. M. C. '09; "The Goat," by J. M. Bunting, B. M. C. '09; "Lovely Women," by E. E. Edwards, B. M. C. '07; "Auld Lang Syne," by B. L. Chipley, Uni. of Md. '06; and "The Ideals of the Profession," by R. P. Sullivan, of the Francis Delafield Chapter, Columbia University. The toasts were all of a high order and B. M. C.'s representatives were entitled to a goodly share of the honors. Mr. Sullivan's address was a masterly effort and was indeed an appeal to the noblest ideals of all followers of Aesculapius and especially to wearers of the double triangle. He said in part: "You entertain me at a most charming banquet and you make me happy by friendly glances which shall forever be engraved on the tablets of my heart. You encourage me to set apace for our northern brothers in X. Z. X.

"The science of medicine, founded by Hippocrates in the little Greek Island of Cos, 400 years before Christ, is now over 2,300 years old. Did it ever occur to you that during the last half century there has been done more for the advancement and growth of medicine, than was done during the 2,250 years preceding them. "Like the Great Napoleon who designated 'a hundred days of Glory,' so may the votaries of medicine, in surveying the results of the last half century, designate our 50 years of glory * * One of the best things a man can bring into the world with him is a natural humility of spirit; the next best thing is a loving and susceptible heart. These, combined with the virtue of honesty—honesty to themselves and their work—were the actuating factors that went to make

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 3.]

The Triangle.

Published monthly during the College year by the students in the interests of the Medical, Dental and Law Departments of the Baltimore Medical College.

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BALTIMORE, APRIL 15, 1906.

With this issue the TRIANGLE completes the first year of its existence. The initial idea was met with more or less criticism on the part of the student body. This, however, seems to have given way to a wholesome interest and sympathetic support in each issue. The object of the editors was to bring out a publication in which might be chronicled the happenings in all departments of the college together with miscellaneous subjects, personal and impersonal. That no matter should be printed which would in any way prove detrimental to the best interests of this college in either medicine, dentistry or law. It has been an especial aim that no one individual or faction in the college, whether organized or unorganized, should receive more notice than another. Events have been printed and social functions have been described as they occurred and with every idea of fairness and justice. No deviation from this rule was an intentional one.

Next year the TRIANGLE will be published with the same rules and purposes as this year. If the paper can still be made self-supporting the publication

will be enlarged. For this result we will have to depend largely on an increase in our list of advertisers. To secure these we must have the interest and support of the student body.

Whether the issues of the year passed have been successful ones we leave to the decision of our readers. The future success of the publication is with them. We can but keep the TRIANGLE on such a basis that it merits the subscription and support from every man interested in the Baltimore Medical College and its affairs.

This year completes the twenty-fifth year since the organization of the Baltimore Medical College. In the January issue of the TRIANGLE, Dean Streett gave in detail the history of the college from the date of its establishment in 1881 until the reorganization in 1885. In this issue he contributes the facts in the growth of the institution to the present date. Merely the facts are presented, our space being so limited that it was impossible to recite the more interesting details which have taken so prominent a part in the life and growth of the college. All through the twenty-five years is reflected the lives of men sincere in purpose and high in ideals; men whose enthusiasm was undaunted through times of adversity and before obstacles seemingly insurmountable. Their great aim has been to establish a college for instruction in a general course of medicine which could not be surpassed in the United States.

They have built the plant, provided laboratory facilities, secured a most efficient faculty and corps of instructors. The clinical material is at hand, more than can be used. Each year any weak points in the course are strengthened to meet the demands of the science of medicine as it stands to-day, preeminent among the professions. To-day this college ranks in the amount and quality of work done with the best in the country. This is proven by

State board statistics as they are set forth in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Surely this is a worthy object well accomplished in but one-fourth of a century.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.]

up the noble work of our forefather's in medicine. * * * And so, brothers in X. Z. X., I would implore you to set high your ideals, ever striving to live up to your initiatory obligations. Then indeed will you abound in the full measure of the noblest accomplishments of your noble profession."

Shortly after midnight the Chi Zeta Chi's, feeling that they had experienced the most enjoyable incident of their student life in Baltimore, after singing the fraternities parting song, wended their several ways homeward.

Medical ethics imply the respect a young doctor should and usually does show an older practitioner—but, says the younger physician it doesn't work both ways—consolation in knowing that some day this same young man will know just how the older physician feels about it—he's growing older himself.

A base ball team has been organized in the first year class and a short schedule of games arranged. The team defeated a nine from the first year class, April 2, score 6-3. Other games scheduled are: Clifton Park, April 6, Loyola; at Emmetsburg, April 10, Mount St. Mary's College.

James Carroll, M. D., surgeon U. S. A. and the only surviving member of the yellow fever commission which did such excellent work in Cuba in 1900-02, addressed the student body at the college on Thursday. The lecture was a most instructive one, covering in detail the work of the commission in establishing the fact that the mosquito is the only means by which the disease can be transmitted from one individual to another.



THINGS MEDICAL.



SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE.

By F. H. IKIRT, '06.

Spread a little Sunshine
As you hurry by,
It brightens up the darkness,
And cheers both you, and I
This world indeed is dreary
When the Sunshine all has fled,
And there's very little cheering
In "the bivouac of the dead."
Don't die before your time comes,
There's plenty yet to do,
Be thankful there is still a chance
And smile as you go through.
A cheerful heart will always dry
Another's tear stained eye;
And lift some poor dejected soul
To mansions in the sky.

Dr. Roy, "that rare thing."
Who said give four drams of
oleum tiglii?

Fleming (Freshman), I'm from
'de Keystone State!

O'Connor '09 and Tierney '09
take turns at getting sick.

Sharp '09 occasionally does
stunts in the theatrical line.

Ask Ben Fraser '09 for the
melody of any Southern air.

Ratazski, '09 often speaks to
himself in his mother tongue.

Ask Conley and Erskine for
pointers in fancy roller-skating.

Thomson (Freshman) believes
in "Early to bed, and late to
rise."

J. M. Bunting has just recov-
ered from an attack of "sup-
posed" pneumonia.

Ask "Josh" Edwards Brum-
back, and "Little" Edwards
about Mount street.

"Laugh and your chums
laugh with you; snore and
you sleep alone." —Korns.

Dr. Poland, '04, was a recent
visitor at the college. He is
located at Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. Knapp, is visiting his
classmates, the seniors, "I am
here until the end of the term,"
says he.

Who wakes Frayser up every
morning about one o'clock, and
why does his room-mate stay
out so late?

Kaiser's knowledge in physi-
ological chemistry has given
him a great scare. He under-
stands the old joke now though.

Clare, '06, has returned to
college after an enforced
absence due to small pox. He
says quarantine is a terror in
name only.

At a quiz recently, Dr. Row-
land remarked to some of the
seniors, that the boarding house
keepers, where he roomed,
could not complain of excessive
gas bills. Evidently there was
gas in that recitation.

Latimer has compounded a
new prescription after the order
of a furniture polish which
works best on the surface of a
metal covered trunk. He has
also studied le arte cuisine and
is recognized authority on
fudge. Ask him about some
he made April 1.

Bunting, '09, was recently a
delighted visitor at the dispens-
ary as a guest of one of the
seniors. The clinics were very
instructive, and he was well
entertained until the physicians
mistaking him for one of the
men assigned to that room began
asking his opinion with regard
to infant feeding. "Bunt" was
frightened all right, but managed
to retain his composure until
the next patient was ushered in.

G. Tonkin '08 has signed to
pitch for the Newark base ball
team this coming season. He is a native of Concord, New
Hampshire, where he first at-
tracted attention as a twirler,
while with the Preparatory
school for which one day he
pitched a no-hit game, gave no
passes, and shut out the oppos-
ing team. During the last three
years he has added to his record
by pitching for the semi-profes-
sional leagues in New Hamp-
shire. Last season he won 17
out of 18 games, and in ten
games struck out 130 men,
averaging 13 men to a game.

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THINGS DENTAL.



NOTICE, DENTAL ALUMNI!

Arrangements are being made to hold an alumni reunion and banquet at Eutaw House on Commencement Eve, May 9.

It is hoped a large number of the "old boys" can be present to make the occasion a glad one, and a success.

"Back, back, back to B-e-d"—McLean.

Marconay is recovering from an attack of deafness.

Lena has substituted for face powder Dr. Lyon's best.

Kiniry, '08, pulled his first tooth recently—easy John.

"I feel as if I'm going to have a good time"—Major.

"Not many would have thought of that"—St. John.

"I've got strenuous doings at the house tonight"—MacKeon.

Hello Krych! We understand you have been going out o' nights.

Hello, Callegari! How about physiology, especially the quizzes at 8 A. M.?

The Alumni Banquet will be held at the Eutaw House on the evening of May 9th.

Everybody is waiting anxiously for the finish—may it be a strong one fellows.

Dr. William Whitney, '03, of Bath, Me., recently joined the ranks of the "Happy Benedict's."

A. A. Peront of the senior class passed the Massachusetts State Board at the March examination.

Born, December 18, 1905, to Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Powell, a son. Dr. Powell, '03, is located at Potecasi, N. C.

Who's that big fellow with the happy grin? Hush! that's Bill Lyons; not yet all in—They're off at Bennings, Bill!

Charlie Brown recently discovered a new point of interest on the petrous portion of the temporal bone, Brown's eminence.

Since Gregg has launched his theory for the destruction of the dreaded tubercle bacillus he puts gasoline on his handkerchief to lead people to believe he has an automobile.

Miss Adelaide A. Ulrich, of this city, and Dr. Herbert E. F. Tiesing were married January 27, at the rectory of the Church of the Ascension. Dr. Tiesing, who was a member of the class of 1904, is practicing at Meriden, Conn.

Commencement exercises of the Dental Department will be held at Lyceum Theatre on evening of May 10th. The morning of the 10th the annual filling contest for seniors will take place in the infirmary, and during the afternoon a clinic will be held. The week will close with an elaborate banquet.

We learn that Callegari, Brown and a lady acquaintance have been playing a game whose tactics might be summed in the adage—"Everything is fair in love and war," with Callegari a winner to date; its a good natured fellow who can smile in such circumstances—Brown still smiles.

Frank C. St. John, '06, recently made a trip to the Sunny South. He reports a fine time, and also that opportunities in dentistry look so favorable he has decided to locate there; an office has been engaged and is now being furnished for occupancy May 15, on which date he will step into his own at Spartanburg, N. C.

The efforts of the editors to interest the Dental Alumni in the Triangle and its columns, met with too little response, both in subscriptions and news items, to make that department interesting. However, a latent interest seems to have developed as we close the college year, which gives promise of ripening into real enthusiasm. We hope so and trust the coming college year will find them all "reporters" and supporters.

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THE PRACTICE COURT OF THE
B. L. S.

T. E. CLEMENS, '07.

The statement has been made by prominent members of the bar in this and other states, that the law schools of this country are graduating men "wholly unprepared in practice." While this statement may be true in a general sense, it does not apply to each particular case. One of these exceptions to be noted is the Baltimore Law School.

The faculty of this school does not claim to graduate students who are the equal to "all" of the practising members of the bar. But it does claim to give a "practical course" that is not surpassed by any college or department of law in the United States. In many cases the "Practice Court" of this school is not equaled. This is not an idle statement, the fact that Moot Court work is compulsory in this school, and further, that it is under the direct supervision of the faculty should relieve any one of doubt.

A careful perusal of the Catalogues of all the leading law schools will show that in many cases, Moot Courts are entirely "in the hands of the students."

Here we have a "court" modeled after one of the Baltimore City Courts. It may be a criminal, civil, or equity suit that is being tried, but in any event it is extremely interesting and beneficial. Almost all the details that can be noticed in a case tried at the bar can be found in a suit which is instituted and successfully carried on in this Court.

The court has also acted in the capacity of an appellate Tribunal. This giving the student a splendid knowledge of all the different "workings" of the various courts of the State.

THINGS LEGAL.



The "Court of 1906" is equal to that of other years. The future seems so bright that we do not hesitate to say that the Moot Court will obtain that standard of excellence which the faculty of this school has reached in all the other branches of the law.

Much of the credit for the high standard attained by the "practice court" is due to Prof. Jos. C. Mullen who has this particular branch under his careful, personal supervision.

On April 2, 1906, the Club held its general meeting. A debate took place on the question: "Was the United States justified in annexing the Philippine Islands." Mr. Joseph Lehman, '08, of Lehman's Hall fame, and the great tenor, Mr. Jacob Schwanenfeldt, '08, upheld the affirmative; while Mr. J. Lawrence Fox, '08, and Mr. Carl Stutz, '08, of "High Average" fame, supported the negative. The argument on both sides was very interesting. In fact, all the debates of the Club held during this, its first year, showed enthusiasm on the part of the persons assigned to argue the various questions presented, thus making the future of the Taney Club bright. Messrs. Henry C. Kalbhenn, Chester A. Morrow, and Roy Roush acted as judges and finally rendered their verdict for the affirmative.

On February 12th, a debate was held under the auspices of the Taney Club. The question presented was "Resolved, That Municipalities Should Own and Operate Their Street Railways." The affirmative was ably argued by Miss M. E. Coles, '07, and Chester A. Morrow, '08, while Messrs. B. Gough, '08, and N. Lee Geddes, '07, presented the negative. Messrs. Alfred Bagby and James W. Bowers, Jr., of the faculty, and Walter C. Capper, judges, rendered their decision for the affirmative.

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OTHER THINGS.



HITS AND MISHTS.

C. B. KORMS, '09.

Martin—In anatomy is modest and sincere.

Lewis—We are not examined in that this year.

Saber—The admirer of the Baltimore girls.

Custer—The boy with the long black curls.

Whitley—Our president is about to resign.

Graham—The Southern boy, the star of '09.

Hand—Has presently come to the scene.

Coffey—The royal wearer of the green.

Tierney—The hero from the Green mountain State.

Gorman of Mass.—Always comes in late.

Perkins—The medical missionary, is right in his theme.

Peters and McLaughlin make a good team.

Our old friend Shakasheri the gem of the Orient.

Meixsell—It's cheaper to move than pay rent.

Blanchet—Our French friend, says brandy is my drink.

Pero's favorite expression the old man lost the ink.

Our vice-president, Bunting, whose talents we are aware,

Our secretary, Smith, a great magician we declare,

Mallot—Our treasurer, is honest and true.

McCauley's favorite expression, "I hope I get through."

Our friend Mr. Auger, the first on the list.

Hoey—The demonstrators in chemistry assist.

Pulserer—To the tobacco habit is slightly addicted.

Dunn—With spirits is slightly afflicted.

O'Connor from Conn.—In nutmegs formerly dealt.

Edwards—In anatomy very much embarrassed felt.

Brumback from Virginia, very prominent in his class.

Fraser has inquired, Will it be cut glass?

Cornforth—In medicine has made a good start.

Roddy—In foot ball has made a good mark.

Zimmerman from Pennsy—Takes things calm and cool.

Flemming his chum—Came from a western school.

Aristocratic Lang—Toward the stage his mind has drifted.

Our friend, Mr. Sharp—On the stage the lady lifted.

Fagan—The pensive student has entered school of late.

Maxwell, his room-mate, met the same fate.

Our friend, Mr. Munger—The last few weeks abhors.

Messer replies, "We will soon be Sophomores."

Arnold—The explosionist, who is well known.

Ratjaski, his room-mate—Through the streets mysteriously roams.

Little Bill Reardon, down from the North he came,

His room mate, big Bill Reardon, makes a hit just the same.

Our friend, Mr. Campbell, mustache is prospering fine,

Law with the Baltimore girls, spends the greater part of his time.

Krych—prefers an anæsthetic in an autopsy to perform.

Morales from Arecibo, to our class does belong

Creamer—our old stand by, who numbers forty-nine.

Korns the Editor, bids farewell to Class of 1909.

REPORT OF DELEGATES.

A mass meeting was held in Hall "X" on Sunday, March 18, at 3.30 P. M., to hear the reports of the delegates to the Nashville Students' Volunteer Convention of the Y. M. C. A. After a song service, Prof. Watts of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute offered prayer, after which Rev. Mr. Rank read the scripture lesson and introduced the delegates with a short address. The following delegates spoke enthusiastically of the convention: Rankin, '07; Vliett, '08; Frayser, '09; Hand, '09. Cripps, '08, rendered a solo. Prof. Rowland gave a straight, strong talk on Y. M. C. A. work in the "B. M. C." He also spoke of the "Honor System" which he said he had endeavored to establish in this college. (Northern and Southern Universities and Medical schools have this "Honor System," why can't we?) The closing remarks were made and the benediction pronounced by Rev. Mr. Rank.

NaCl SOLUTION IN TYPHOID.

Two members of the class of 1909 were recently discussing the hygienic treatment of typhoid fever. They had attended

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Dr. Streett's clinic in which was demonstrated the use of baths, packs and sponges in this disease,

In discussing the clinic one of the young men took occasion to express his disapproval, and outlined a course of treatment which may truthfully be said to be original.

The embryo "Dr." had attended faithfully Dr. Whitneys didactics on physiology and had listened with the greatest interest to an explanation of the injection of normal salt solution after hemorrhage. In view of applying his knowledge he suggested that in cases of typhoid, where the fever had climbed above 102 degrees, that the patient be bled and salt solution slightly below the body, temperature be injected to make up the volume, thus reducing the temperature.

He summarized that the increased body heat be driven from within out ward.

SUCH A LITTLE THING.

A blush is a temporary erythema or calorific effulgence of the physiognomy, aetiologized by the preceptiveness of the sensorium when in a predicament of unequilibrium from a sense of shame, anger or other cause eventuating in a paresis of the vaso-motor nerves filaments of facial capillaries, whereby being divested of their elasticity they are suffered with an aerated compound nutritive circulating liquid emanating from an intimidated praecordia.

J. J. Hoey was called to his home at providence, R. I., on Thursday morning on account of the serious illness of his brother, who died Friday morning. Mr. Hoey has the sympathy of his classmates in his bereavement.

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The TRIANGLE



OCTOBER 15, 1906

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THE TRIANGLE.

Vol. 2.

BALTIMORE, OCTOBER 15, 1906.

No. 1.

THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

SOMETHING OF ITS HISTORY AND THE OPPORTUNITIES TO THE STUDENT OF THE PRESENT DAY.

ADDRESS BY PROF. DAVID STREETT, M. D.
September 20, 1906.

The opening address before the students in the department of medicine was delivered this year by the dean of the medical faculty, Prof. David Streett, M. D. It is as follows:

The faculty has assigned to me the pleasant duty of extending to you the annual address of welcome, on the occasion of the formal opening of this, the twenty-sixth course of instruction in the Baltimore Medical College.

I assure you that I appreciate the honor thus extended to me, and regret that the demands of a busy life have left to my disposal so little time to prepare for this important occasion a more appropriate address.

Accustomed to meeting medical students for more than half my life, I always feel, when confronting them, a genuine pleasure, second to few others afforded me in this life.

Before me I have pleasure in seeing many familiar faces which graced these halls during a former session; on behalf of our faculty, to them I extend a cordial welcome, thanking them for the confidence and satisfaction in the college, which caused their return, and assuring them that, as at previous sessions, we stand ready to extend to them our ablest efforts to instruct them in the science and art of the most humane, useful and noble of all the professions.

Some of you are entering the Sophomore Class, where a student of medicine has important primary work to do, in order to establish a firm foundation for medical reasoning; some are entering the Junior Class, where they begin real medical, surgical and obstetrical study, with the solid foundation laid during the Freshman and Sophomore years; and others, having completed during previous sessions, three curricular circuits, now cross the threshold of the Senior year and will press steadily onward toward the goal and reward awaiting them, at the termination of the last circuit of the curriculum.

It is, however, to the "strangers within our gates," the Freshmen, to whom we extend the most *cordial* welcome; these young men from high schools and colleges, now entering upon a course of instruction in the grand and noble profession of medicine, reaching backward to remote antiquity, when at the dawn of his-

tory we see it ministering to the ills of man. For these young gentlemen we have a word of special encouragement, knowing there lie before them four long marches before they will have completed the work necessary to render them worthy of enrollment on the roster of the ages, adorned with the names of eminent, distinguished, celebrated and illustrious men.

The silver lining to their cloud of four year's work is that, entering under the present preliminary educational requirements and familiar with study, they will be able to accomplish the work with greater ease than the average student who entered under the old requirements.

To them we extend a cordial welcome, promising to assist them along the path of duty; to them we also extend a cordial welcome on behalf of the generous and hospitable people of the Monumental City, famous in song and story, situated in "Maryland, My Maryland," the birthplace of the Star Spangled Banner, the home of chivalrous men and beautiful women, believing that they will carry away at the end of the session pleasant recollections and happy memories.

To all we extend a cordial welcome and hearty congratulations on your ambition to deserve enrollment among the great medical men of the past; to enter the ranks of the profession that studiously guards the health of armies and navies, emperors and presidents, kings and governors, empires and republics, kingdoms and states, cities and towns; the profession whose members enter the home, the most sacred precinct in the world; the profession whose members minister to us as we cross the threshold of life and again as we depart for "The Valley of the Shadow of Death". Remember that our profession is adorned not only by the names of great men, but also by some of the *best* men of all times. St. Luke, the apostle, was a physician, and the immaculate Prince of Peace is often affectionately and reverently addressed as the "Great Physician".

And now permit me to remind you that you will enter the ranks of the medical profession at a period the most strenuous in the world's history; a period in the 20th century to whose greatness, conditions, circumstances, nations and peoples have contributed; a period grand and magnificent under a kind Providence.

Let us glance at some of these:

In the latter half of the 15th century, the Turks (in 1453) captured Constantinople, the Rome of the middle Ages, and like a besom of destruction, swept over Palestine, Mesopotamia and Egypt, cutting off absolutely the great overland, and then the only known



PROF. DAVID STREETT, M. D.,
Dean of the Baltimore Medical College.

commercial route to India and the farther East. This commerce from Asia to Europe for centuries had flowed steadily through Venice and Genoa to Northern and Western Europe. These great cities began to decline in trade and power; to relieve them, another route to India must be discovered.

Christopher Columbus, believing that the earth was round, conceived the startling plan of reaching India by sailing directly Westward in the trackless and then unknown Atlantic, and a new world was born near the middle of the renaissance, in 1492.

This, one of the greatest of all human events, occurred 414 years ago, at a period of English history, seven years after the Plantagenet dynasty had terminated, and when Henry VII, the first of the house of Tudor, was king.

Spain had, in the same year in which America was discovered, come into re-possession of her own territory by the capture of Granda, the last Moorish stronghold, and laid the foundation for her military glory.

The almost constant discord and frequent wars of England, France, Spain and Germany, for nearly three centuries, redounded to the benefit of the New World by the influx of brave emigrants seeking an asylum and homes in the barren wilderness, 'midst prowling savages, rather than dwell in a great armed camp of international and internecine wars and religious strife.

The English colony in America grew apace. Driven from their native land by oppression, their descendants demanded a share in a representative government. War followed; a new nation under the aegis of the Almighty sprang into existence.

Institutions of learning remained comparatively feeble for many years. Developing with the country, medical colleges in our land were *few* fifty years ago. Forty years ago, most of those that existed were two-year schools of five months each. Thirty-five years ago, but little change had occurred in their management, and thirty years ago, when I entered one of these colleges, fairly representative of the medical colleges of the time, the course prior to graduation was two sessions of five months each, in two calendar years. These sessions were not graded, but alike, the second a duplicate of the first, each consisting of didactic and clinical lectures, with only one laboratory course, that of anatomy, which compared favorably with the practical anatomic course of the present, and at the end of the second session, there was a general "round up" by means of a final examination on all subjects of the curriculum.

The Physician, *then* graduated, was compelled by the rapid march of events, to supplement his meagre laboratory knowledge, by post graduate courses in histology, physiology, chemistry and pathology.

In medical education "a change has come o'er the spirit of our dream", and we now have four graded courses of eight months each in four separate calendar years, thirty-two months of work for the degree of M. D., instead of ten months required twenty-five years ago, and the course of instruction embraces laboratory work in histology, bacteriology, chemistry, physiological chemistry, pathology, clinical pathology, operative surgery, clinical surgery and physical diagnosis; besides amphitheatric clinics, dispensary practice and hospital demonstrations in medicine, surgery and obstetrics.

King Philip of Macedon thanked the gods, not only because they had given him a son, the infant Alexand-

er, but also because they had given him a son during the life of the *immortal Aristotle*, his teacher.

Young men of this period should be thankful, not only that they are living, but because they live in an age of transcendent development and marvelous achievement, an age when our country, plethoric with wealth, essays engineering feats which astonish the world; an age of wonderful scientific development; an age of agriculture, manufacturers, mining, and commerce; an age when the apparently limitless genius of man has produced the steam and electric railway, steamship, submarine vessel, telegraph and telephone for the use and comfort of mankind; an era when we are apparently upon the threshold of satisfactory aerial navigation; when our agricultural domain yields enough food for the world; when our mountains, those colossal store-houses of mineral wealth, are yielding precious metals as never before; an era when expectant genius stands tip-toe on the mountain top awaiting other developments not even dreamed of in the imagination of a Jules Verne.

This period in which you gentlemen are to enter upon the stage, is one of golden opportunity. The "Promised Land" lies spread before you. Like Moses we of maturer years, may *view*, but never *enter* these fields of rich and marvelous expectation. The grain ripens for the harvest, awaiting the reapers. Prepare yourselves for the Titanic struggle awaiting the modern physician. Better educated men are entering the profession to meet the demand. Let us urge you to lose no time in preparing yourselves to do the good and noble work before you. We congratulate you that you have the opportunity of entering the profession at a period of golden possibilities. Medical education even now, is progressing by leaps and bounds. A revolution in medicine and surgery has occurred in the last ten years; another will take place in the *next* decade. In this movement, be able to lead not simply to follow.

To meet new conditions, better *educated* physicians must be found, and for this reason, the "Association of American Medical Colleges" has prescribed that all students entering the Freshman class of medical colleges shall be graduates of high schools, Normal Schools or Academies, after four years of study, or pass an examination on entrance, equal thereto. Realizing that the physician of the future must be able to reason well in order to recognize and treat disease, and that in order to do this he must be well educated; the Baltimore Medical College wisely decided to remain a member of "The Association of American Medical Colleges.

The State Boards of our country, in compliance with the necessity of the times, demand the increased preliminary educational requirements, and will continue to demand a gradual advance in preliminary academic education. In future, if a student would stand well with his State Board of Examiners, he should enter a college *demanding* such educational requirements. Is it not better that a student obtain a good academic education before beginning the study of medicine, thus qualifying himself to comprehend the thousands of facts of medicine, satisfying the demands of a liberal and noble profession, pleasing the community in which he locates, and meeting the requirements of State Boards, and, above all, enabling him to learn all that is possible of the art of the profession which he is to practice for the benefit of mankind?

It is an unfortunate fact that there are students who seek a "short cut" to a diploma, which they do not respect when obtained. Fortunate are they if they be not compelled to expatriate themselves and practice where they do not wish. Our sympathy goes out to such misguided young men. State Boards are good safeguards; they filter out from those who would practice upon their unsuspecting countrymen the *unworthy* and *indifferently* educated; they winnow out the wheat from the chaff.

This college stands as an advocate of the preliminary educational requirements of the Association of American Medical Colleges—the four years' High School Standard. It has cast its influence with the institutions of our great country, which believe that in this 130th year of our national independence, when many institutions have developed with such marvelous rapidity into educational giants, the medical institutions should keep pace with the others.

Why should the *genus homo* of this highly civilized age, when sick, be attended by an ill-educated and indifferently qualified physician? Let me remind you that the time has come in our country's history when a physician, in order to be respected in his community, must have a liberal education. He is expected to be able to discuss theology with the local reverend, classics with the village schoolmaster, history, law, polities, economics and civics with the disciples of Blackstone, geology with the civil engineer, electricity with the electrical engineer, and so on through the list. To be able to do so he should have a liberal education.

You cannot win the sympathy of your community unless your education and experience qualify you to prove that you really understand their affairs and their views. If you do not agree with a patron in his view of any matter, delicately divert his attention and then change the subject to something upon which you can agree. Do not, as a rule, discuss polities or religion with your patrons, since in our country, these subjects are regarded as so important to each individual, that the Constitution guarantees every man the free exercise thereof, even to the humblest citizen. Such discussion too often leaves a bad impression. Be good observers, and you will rarely cause unnecessary conflict with your patrons on any subject. When you enter the house of a new patron, endeavor to find out his likes and dislikes even before you see him. The pictures on the walls and the books on the tables will inform you of his religion and polities. You should endeavor to acquire all the information that is necessary for you to understand how to successfully treat the members of the family. A physician who does not do this will be a failure in practice, though well educated. Talent is something; Tact is everything.

And now, gentlemen, let me remind you that in order to *succeed* in your profession you must have a genuine sympathy for the misfortunes of those whom you are called to attend. Unless you are inherently endowed with such sympathy, you will not succeed in winning, retaining and curing your patients.

Because of this defect many an educated physician waits patiently for practice which he never receives. If well educated, moral, and a good citizen, why does he not succeed? Because he lacks the inherent sympathy which would attract people and form cordial attachments. No physician can be heartily imbued with his work unless he has a generous, sympathetic

mind, that keenly conceives and understands the misfortunes of his fellow men.

Let me entreat you to keep soul and body spiritually and physically clean. A physician in all moral considerations must be above suspicion. If morally unclean he is likely to foul the reputation of the family which he is unfortunately called to attend. Think of a man of immoral tendencies being entrusted with the honor and welfare of a family! Does a wolf seek a sheepfold for the welfare of the sheep and lambs? An immoral physician may be likened to the deadly cobra, ready to *strike* its victim; or to a leper, liable to *infect* those around him. Immorality cannot be long concealed. A man's sins find him out. If any of you do not intend to lead moral lives, seek not to enter the temple which, entering, you will probably defile.

Again, let me remind you that if you would succeed in the practice of your profession, there is one creature whom you must consider well, and that is woman. With woman's golden opinion success is assured; without her confidence, success will never attend you. How can you win her influence? By a just and proper consideration of her real worth and invariable courtesy and deference to her wishes. Women are entitled to such consideration, because in things moral and spiritual they are our superiors. In these matters, women have more delicate and accurate conceptions than men; they possess finer perceptive faculties; their consideration of moral questions is keener and better than ours. I think it may be safely said that as a rule, a good woman's judgment is unerring in moral matters. Treat her well and do right and she will bless you with her influence; treat her badly, and though you may think no one knows it, your actions, like Banquo's ghost, will haunt you and crop out on the surface to plague you. And after all, I may ask, is it *hard* for us to pay to woman the homage due her? To all men of good morals and good rearing, it is indeed a delicious privilege. Then, gentlemen, if you would be successful, respected and happy, set up a good woman as your ideal; defend her; and keep ever in view her who was last at the cross and first at the sepulchre.

If you desire to be good men and true, cultivate lifelong, a feeling of gratitude for all favors, help and comfort extended to you. True manhood never fails to feel and express thanks for kindness. Feel thankful to all; cultivate kind feelings for the world around you; see the good qualities of people rather than their faults. The sum total of your efforts for the welfare of others will represent the sum total of your happiness, because, after all, one's true happiness depends upon his estimate of the happiness he has wrought for others. Then be ever grateful to friends for kind deeds; and above all, be thankful to God, the Author of your being and of your immorality, and of every good and perfect gift. Scoff not at religion; if we have not faith in God, then we have no port of final refuge. A scoffer is ungrateful to his Creator.

Be truthful: "Let your answers be Yea, yea, and Nay, nay". Be truthful in statement of fact; truthful to friends, to patrons and to yourselves. A man who deceives others will deceive himself by sophistry, and is then unreliable in all things. To thine own self be true; and it must follow, as the night, the day, thou canst not then be false to any man. Always appear to be what you are and never what you are not. A noble specimen of manhood is the man who is sincere

in all things. I do not mean that you should be rude and impolite. Be frank, honest, truthful, gentle; and if to these you add kindness, you will be polite, since you will then endeavor to express things disagreeable to others in kind language.

Energy is an important requisite of success. A young physician who seeks success—that is, who seeks much work, good results, many friends—must adopt a strenuous life; he must be ever vigilant, ready and prompt to attend. If any of you think that in entering the medical profession you will repose on “flowery beds of ease” you entertain an erroneous idea. In our profession eternal vigilance is the price of success. Study; work; be interested in your work and in the welfare of your patients, and you will at least be useful to your fellow men.

You will necessarily learn the family secrets of many of the families you attend. Never divulge anything which should not be known. Have your eyes shut and your ears closed to all things that do not concern the disease.

Our profession has done *immeasurable good* for the human race. For thousands of years its holy mission has been the relief of sickness and distress. With the earliest dawn of history we see medicine and the priesthood emerging from the shadows of a prehistoric age and entering upon the world's stage for the benefit and comfort of man. Throughout the writings of the most remote period the importance of the physician's work is apparent. Our profession grew with civilization, and long before the time of Hippocrates medicine was a well established art in Egypt and in Greece. Hippocrates, the most remarkable of the ancients in our profession, studied, traveled, garnered, wrote and organized our profession on a firm basis about twenty-three centuries ago. This very remarkable man lived a generation after the battle of Marathon, which made possible the wonderful Grecian civilization during the grandeur of which Hippocrates lived and wrote.

In the twenty-three centuries that have followed, some of the most noted men of all times have been members of our profession, have lived and died practicing the arts of our noble calling.

No doubt physicians in those ancient days attended on the battlefield, as now, repairing wounds inflicted by followers of the conquerors, at Marathon, Metaurus and Zama.

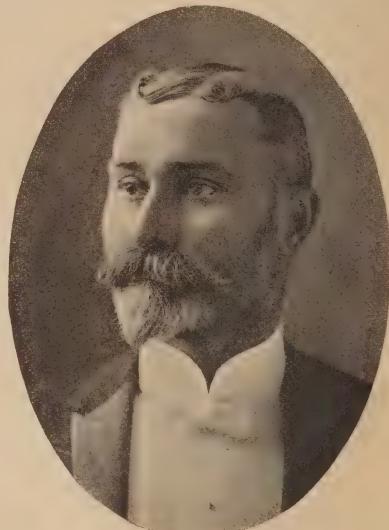
If we could but glance at the vast good done by our profession in all ages, what an array of happy, grateful people we should behold! And yet the great men of our profession are not honored in *history* as are those *ruthless* and *relentless* warriors, the world's greatest conquerors—who slew many millions of men for the accomplishment of their *political ambition*.

If the millions of men *slain*, women *widowed*, and children *orphaned* by the conquerors—Alexander, Hannibal, Cæsar, Attila, Genghis Khan, and Napoleon—could be called forth, what a scene of countless, unhappy spectres would be crowded about us, and, extending into the dim distance, this sea of unhappy spectres, so numerous, would be *lost* on the horizon!

If, on the other hand, we could call forth the shades of all the people *benefited* by physicians of all ages, we would see the spectres of millions of happy faces, radiant with joy and overflowing with gratitude—long lines of grateful men, smiling women and happy children—all beaming graciously on the world's physicians.

A BOMBSHELL EXPLODED.

“Beginning with the Session of 1906-07, by a resolution of the National Association of Dental Faculties, all of the dental colleges in this country are required to increase their annual tuition fees to \$150.00 instead of \$105.00, as heretofore. Any violation of this rule will result in expulsion from membership in the



J. W. SMITH, D. D. S.,
Dean of the Dental Department.

above Association, and the graduates of such a college will not be examined by the State Boards of Medical Examiners for registration to practice dentistry in their respective states.”

The above misrepresentation, printed in the form of a circular and distributed among prospective dental students on their arrival in the city, serves as a text for remark and merits earnest exposition, though it is taken neither from the Decalogue, nor from the Sermon on the Mount—unless from that popular version of the Golden Rule which reads, “Do others or they will do you.” No, it came from quite another quarter; and the source from which it did come, and the evident spirit and intent of its publication, are matter for surprise and regret. Indeed, one would wish rather to pass it over in silence, were it not for the fact that a half-truth is the most damaging of prevarications. As it is, we deem it necessary to give a brief history of the case.

On September 14 the National Association of Dental Faculties held its regular annual meeting at Atlanta, Georgia. At this meeting, by a majority vote a resolution was adopted, requiring all *associated* dental colleges in this country to increase their annual tuition fees to \$150.00.

So far, so true; and unquestionably the Association has the further right to “maintain its dignity” by formal “expulsion” of any college that may consider it advantageous to withdraw, of its own accord, from membership in the Association—as at least a dozen colleges, including our own, may see fit to do. But here ends its authority. We repeat: The authority

of the National Association of Dental Faculties over any dental college ends with "expulsion"—or withdrawal—from its ranks. It is *not* within its jurisdiction to legislate either for State Boards of Examiners in general or for any one of them in particular. On the contrary, State Boards of Examiners exercise a delightfully self-sufficient autonomy. In evidence of this fact we cannot forbear to quote briefly from a few of the letters received by Dr. Smith, Dean of our dental department, from the various State Boards in response to his inquiries, and kept on file in the Dean's office for reference, and for exhibition to any student whose faith is weak.

Dr. Charles F. Wheelock, Chief of the Examination Division for New York State, writes "Membership in the National Association of Dental Faculties does not affect the registration of a school in this State."

J. Richard Wallace, President of the Kentucky State Board of Dental Examiners, writes, "Any action you may take in the matter will not affect your graduates in the least with this Board."

Dr. T. P. Whitby, Secretary Alabama State Board—"Our laws do not ask how much you paid for your education. All we want to know is, have you the education?"

Dr. Charles A. Meeker, Newark, N. J., Secretary of the *National Association of Dental Examiners*—"Our State law governs us, exclusively."

Space does not permit of further quotations; but all the letters received—and Dr. Smith has communicated with the State Boards of all the States—are unanimous in support of our position.

Moreover, the Dean's office is in receipt of a most gratifying message from Dr. J. G. Reid, Chairman of the Committee on Colleges, for the National Association of Dental Examiners—which Association, by the way, is composed of the members of the various State Boards. This message brings the amusing intelligence that the dental department of the Baltimore Medical College is the *only dental college in Maryland* that has, up to date, accepted the standards of the National Association of Dental Examiners, and that appears on its recognized list.

We are forced to conclude, then, that the latter part of the published circular (that part which would fain exclude our graduates from participation in the delights of State Board examinations) is not, as we intimated at the outset, characterized by the grace of Scriptural verity.

TUG-OF-WAR AT Y. M. C. A.

On Thursday evening, October 18, teams representing the Baltimore Medical College, the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the University of Maryland, met in the Central Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, to decide the Tug-of-War Championship for the city of Baltimore. The first pull was between the P. and S. men and U. of Md. team, in which P. and S. men won the decision. Then, as it did not seem fair that the B. M. C. team being fresh, should pull against P. and S. men, who were fatigued by the pull against the U. of Md., B. M. C. pulled against a scrub team, easily getting the best of it.

The final pull, between B. M. C. and P. and S., was not satisfactory, because one of the cleats on B. M. C. side gave way five seconds after the pull began.

Another opportunity will be given the teams in the near future, when it is hoped the contest can be

finally decided. Our team is composed of Brice, Haggerty, Longwell, Faulkner and Sheehan.

A preliminary pull between the juniors and sophomores of this college resulted in victory for '08.

However, '09 is confident that a team can be raised, which will be able to defeat the juniors.

DEATH OF HENRY A. JORDAN.

Henry A. Jordan, age 23 years, a member of the senior class of the medical department, died on September 14 at his home in Worcester, Mass. Death was due to peritonitis, following an attack of appendicitis. The deceased was a man well recognized in the college, and was popular among his fellow students.

The following men, graduates and undergraduates of this college were pallbearers at the funeral which was held from the late home of the deceased: Dr. Boylau, '04, Dr. Cuddy, '05, C. B. O'Rourke, '07, J. J. Hayden, A. T. LeBoeuf and R. F. Burns, '08. The following resolutions were adopted by the Omega Kappa Chapter of the Theta Nu Epsilon Fraternity, of which the deceased was a member.

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Henry A. Jordan; and

Whereas, it is but just, that a fitting recognition of his loyalty should be had; therefore be it

Resolved, that, while we bow with humble submission to the will of Providence, we do not the less mourn for our brother who has been taken from us.

Resolved, that in the death of Henry A. Jordan, this Chapter laments the loss of a brother who was ever ready and willing to extend the hand of fellowship to the members of the fraternity, and whose utmost endeavors were exerted for its welfare and prosperity.

Resolved, that the heartfelt sympathy of this Chapter be extended to the family in their affliction, and be it further,

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Chapter, and a copy be transmitted to the family of our deceased brother.

HOSPITAL APPOINTMENTS.

The following appointments to the house staff of the Maryland General Hospital were made for the year 1906-07 by the faculty of the college:

Chief Resident Physician, E. E. Langley, M. D.; First Assistant, J. E. Poulton, Jr., M. D.; Second Assistant, J. W. Sanderson, M. D.; Third Assistant, D. E. Baird, M. D.; Fourth Assistant, E. E. Houck, M. D.; Resident Obstetrician, W. G. Jack, M. D.; Hospital Pathologist, E. C. Beach. Edward F. Briggs, M. D., was appointed assistant to Dr. E. L. Whitney in the Physiological laboratory.

A NEW PAVEMENT.

Among the improvements to be noted about the college is the new wooden block pavement which will be put in on Linden Ave., passing the college and the Maryland General Hospital. This will be greatly appreciated in comparison with the cobble-stone pavement which was a menace to the welfare of the patients, and caused much annoyance when one would listen to an interesting lecture.

THE TRIANGLE.

DR. WHITNEY, A BENEDICT.

Dr. Edward L. Whitney, '95, who, since his graduation, and after the completion of his studies in Germany, has been connected with this college as lecturer on physiology and physiological chemistry,



E. L. WHITNEY, M. D.

on September 3, joined the ranks of the benedicts. The bride was Miss Anna Hart Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Taylor of Baltimore, and a recent graduate of the nurses training school of the Maryland General Hospital. To have known Dr. Whitney was to have believed him to have been confirmed and content in the wiles of the bachelor. Thus to his associate members of the faculty and to the student body in general, the marriage was a surprise. However, there was a quick recovery from this surprise, and Dr. Whitney, one of the most popular men in college, was given a most hearty ovation, and in his genial manner so characteristic of the man, he received the hearty congratulations of each and every man with whom he has been associated in the Baltimore Medical College. Dr. and Mrs. Whitney have taken up their residence at 1305 Linden avenue.

COLLEGE BASE BALL.

At the beginning of the year the sophomore class organized a base ball team to compete with the other classes of the college during the season. A. G. Graham, of Florida, was elected manager, and W. F. Reardon, of Connecticut, captain, both men being experienced in the base ball profession. Under their

management there is no doubt but that they will meet with success.

To this date they have played a series of games, in which they defeated the class of '10 by a score of 16 to 6; the class of '08 by a score of 8 to 8, and the class of '07 by a score of 9 to 8. The championship game will be played between the sophomores and juniors next spring.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS.

That our advertisers may appreciate more fully the value of the Triangle as a medium through which they may best reach the public, we make mention of this special edition. One thousand five hundred of this issue has been printed and will be distributed as follows: seven hundred among the medical and dental students of the city of Baltimore; two hundred to the dental alumni and six hundred to the medical alumni of the United States.

PRACTICING HYDROTHERAPY.

On Friday, October 19, the class of '10 came into the hall where the sophomore class was seated. Most of the freshmen removed their hats as they came through the door, but several insisted upon keeping their heads covered. '09 considered this a mark of disrespect and promptly and forcibly carried the offending parties to the sink where they were given a free shampoo with hot and cold water. These experiments by the sophs, are for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not deference to upper classmen can be instilled into freshmen by applying a copious supply of water to their scalps.

TO OUR EXCHANGES.

An exchange column will be provided in the Triangle this year, wherein the doings of our sister colleges and their periodicals will receive the proper comment. The papers received in exchange will be on file, on the Y. M. C. A. reading tables of the college.

EDITORIAL.

The work of the college year 1906-07 is well inaugurated with the greater number of the old students in their usual places. Then too there are many new faces, not only an excellent representations in the class of 1910, but also of the upper classmen. To every man a most cordial welcome is extended

through the columns of the Triangle, as it enters upon the second year of its publication. In turn of each man we ask his hearty support that this paper may be made to serve the best interests of all departments of the Baltimore Medical College in an even greater degree than was accomplished during the year past.

In connection with the advanced preliminary educational requirements for the study of medicine, it might be quite apropos to state that there is now much agitation among the foremost men connected with the American Medical Association to extend the requirements still further, and to make such legislation, that a five year course of study shall be required instead of four as now, this law to take effect beginning with the session of 1908. This proposed movement seems to meet with the hearty approval of the majority of the faculty of the Baltimore Medical College.

However the outcome of this agitation is problematical.

TO OUR ALUMNI.

With the current issue the management of the TRIANGLE is inaugurating a vigorous campaign among the alumni for subscriptions and news items. The fact that you receive this copy is simply a means to an end. Look for the yellow slip requesting your subscription to the seven issues for 1906-1907. Fifty cents covers the bill. In return you will get a monthly *resume* of the doings at college. Isn't it worth it?

P. S.—If you don't find the yellow slip, send fifty cents just the same to

THE BUSINESS MANAGER,

THE TRIANGLE,

933 Madison Avenue,

Baltimore, Md.

"Do it now."

Augur, 09.—"Schultz, have you seen the last place that the soph's painted their class year?"

Schultz '10.—"No, but I can put my hand on the exact spot!"

The Triangle.

Published monthly during the College year by the students in the interest of the Medical, Dental and Law Departments of the Baltimore Medical College.

Editor-in-Chief, Medical Department:

W. W. BOWEN, '07.

Associate Editors:

K. D. CURTIS, '07, J. M. BUNTING, '09,
C. C. CARROLL, '07, C. B. KORNS, '09,
S. H. STREET, '08, A. A. TOD, '10.

Editor-in-Chief, Dental Department:

JAS. W. DAVIS, '08.

Associate:

C. P. JOHNSON, '07.

Editor-in-Chief, Law Department:

T. E. CLEMENS, '07,

Associate:

ROY ROUSCH, '08.

Business Manager:

C. W. FULLER, *Dental*, '08.

Censors:

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S. K. MERRICK, M. D.

J. W. SMITH, D. D. S.

JAMES W. BOWERS, JR., A. M., LL. B.

TERMS:

One year, in advance	-	-	-	-	50 cents.
Single copies	-	-	-	-	10 cents.

Application has been made at the Postoffice in Baltimore for entrance of THE TRIANGLE as second-class matter.

Students are requested to patronize TRIANGLE advertisers.

THE TRIANGLE is on sale at J. H. Sacks' cigar store, corner of Madison avenue and Biddle street, and Henderson's book store, on the corner.

More or less confusion has been occasioned at the college, more especially at the opening of the present session and of the session of 1905-06, through members of the college alumni who have sent students here without first ascertaining that they had the preliminary work covering the requirements of the Association of American Medical Colleges. This is a simple matter as every man in the profession is aware of the advance in these requirements and every alumnus of this college knows and is proud of the fact that his alma mater is a member of that association.

However they seem to underestimate the importance of sending a man for whom they may have been chosen preceptor, here unprepared; as a result, that man is in many instances subjected to much annoyance and unnecessary trouble. It is emphatic that a man must have four years in high school work or its equivalent before he can take up medical work in this

college. The prospective student who has these requirements or a part of them can easily secure the proper certification of work done from any school governed by the laws of his State or from any recognized academy. In the event that he has not all of the required subjects as indicated in the college catalogue a certificate of having passed such an examination under any educational officer of the State or county will be recognized. All of this work may be accomplished at home and the student entering upon his college work is not over burdened because of entrance examinations.

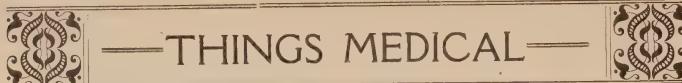
With this issue, the second year in the history of the Triangle is inaugurated. The paper was started last year from nothing, further than the consent of the faculty. The paper, though a new proposition, was well received among the great majority of the student body and was accorded the support and sympathy of that body. From a financial standpoint the paper proved to be self-sustaining. Taking encouragement from the confidence manifest arrangements were made this year for the insertion of four additional pages, thus making a twelve page paper rather than an eight page one. This was made possible by the more hearty support given by our advertisers, both old and new.

Thus far this year the enthusiasm shown on the part of the students of all departments is most gratifying. The editors acknowledge the many articles which have already been handed in for publication. The Triangle is designed to be representative of the entire student body and that this may be brought about, its columns are open for contributions from every student. Should an accepted article fail to appear in any specified issue, the sole cause may be attributed to the lack of space. If you can write, either of interesting or funny things that you observe about the college, or if you have or can write an original article, let the Triangle benefit by your talents.

In the current issue of the TRIANGLE is presented a half-tone reproduction from a photograph of Dr. David Streett, A. M., M. D. To the editors of the TRIANGLE this seemed most fitting for the present issue, accompanying as it does the

address of welcome delivered by Dr. Streett on the occasion of the opening of the medical department on the evening of September 20. In this address is reflected a true portrayal of the sterling worth of the man and of the whole-heartedness with which he has given the best of his thought and energy to his chosen profession. Since his election to the faculty in 1885, the year of the reorganization of the college, he has scarce known the pleasure of two successive days of vacation and rest, his whole time being given to the practice of his profession and to the upbuilding of the college. Since that date and his election to the deanship of the college, there has been a steady and healthful growth of the institution until now it has developed into one of the strongest and foremost of the professional schools in the United States and is so recognized, not only by those closely associated with its history, but also by the Journal of the American Medical Association. Excellent laboratories and apparatus have been provided and in every way advantage has been taken of the excellent clinical facilities afforded in this city by the presence of the great numbers of the colored race who are dependent upon the free dispensaries for medical treatment. In accordance with the demands of the Association of American Medical Colleges the educational requirements for entrance have been raised so that no student wishing to take up the study of medicine in this college can do so until he has completed a four years' high school course or has had work which is its equivalent, and has proved himself so qualified as to this equivalent in the entrance examinations of the college.

This advance in the educational qualifications of the prospective physician can bring about but one result, that of raising the college to a higher standard of excellence as an institution in the medical profession. As a result men of a superior type of education and broadmindedness and those more proficient in the practice of their profession will each year be graduated from this college. This standard maintained by the college will also reflect credit to the alumni and establish for them a higher standing among the members of the profession who may be graduates of other colleges.



—THINGS MEDICAL—

R-E-M-O-R-S-E.

The cocktail is a pleasant drink,
It's mild and harmless—I don't think!
When you have one, you call for two;
And then you don't care what you do.
Last night I hoisted twenty-three
Of those arrangements into me.
My wealth increased; I swelled with pride;
I was pickled, primed and ossified;
But—*R-e-m-o-r-s-e!*
The water-wagon is the place for me.
I think that somewhere in the game
I wept and told my real name.
At four I sought my whirling bed.
At eight I woke with such a head!
It is no time for mirth and laughter
In the cold dawn of the morning after.
Now I'm feeling mighty blue—
Here's to the W. C. T. U.,
R-e-m-o-r-s-e!
No more convivials for me!

DR. ALLERTON WEDS.

Miss Lena Mary Guyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman H. Guyon of Binghamton, N. Y., and Samuel Miller Allerton, M. D., '06 also of that city, were married on Thursday evening, October fourth.

Dr. and Mrs. Allerton will be at home after December 1st, at 247 Vestal Ave., Binghamton, where the doctor has established a practice.

WRIGHT-JENNEY NUPTIALS.

Miss Gertrude C. Jenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Jenney, of Fall River, Mass., and W. F. Wright also of that city were married on August 18. Mr. Wright is a member of the class of 1908 of the Baltimore Medical college. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will reside in Baltimore until he has completed his studies.

A NEW EDITION.

Dr. Tilghman B. Marden has issued the second edition of his Manual of Normal Histology. In this edition, as compared with the edition of 1896, the author adds the experience of ten years' additional study and instruction in this branch. The text is somewhat more concise and additions and eliminations have been made that put the book in a class of which none can be found better from which the student can get his foundation of work that he must know in order to successfully complete his medical course. Briefly the revised work is a most creditable one and reflects credit to the college in which Dr. Marden fills a prominent place as instructor.

CLASS ELECTIONS.

The organization of each class in the Medical Department of the College has been perfected, seemingly to the satisfaction of each individual member in his class. In many instances there was a healthy rivalry and it might be said as usual that there were "political maneuverings." However the class elections were practically devoid of personal feelings and antagonisms. The choice in the elections were as follows :

CLASS 1907.

President, J. J. O'Connor; Vice-President, Theodore Wiggins; Secretary, C. V. Latimer; Treasurer, H. T. Healey; Class Orator, L. A. Karl; Class Prophet, C. B. O'Rourke; Historian, W. W. Bowen; Sergeant-at-Arms, L. W. Faulkner; Chaplain, J. B. Merritt, Jr.

CLASS 1908.

President, R. C. Ackhorn; Vice-President, M. H. Blandford; Secretary, W. H. Long; Treasurer, J. J. Hayden.

CLASS 1909.

President, C. B. Korns; Vice-President, J. H. McLaughlin; Secretary C. W. Peters; Treasurer, H. H. Cornforth.

CLASS 1910.

President, H. H. Longwell; Vice-President, G. W. Hussey; Secretary, G. F. Speicher; Treasurer, H. Clark Kincaid.

DR. BECK DROWNED.

On July 5, 1906, Dr. William H. Beck, '06, was drowned in the Severn river, near Annapolis, Md. Dr. Beck had but a few days earlier than this date passed the Maryland State Board. During his college course the deceased was one of the most popular men in this institution, and his death is sincerely mourned by his fellow students. The following resolutions have been adopted by the Delta Mu Fraternity of which he was a member :

"Whereas, The great and Supreme Ruler of the universe has, in his infinite wisdom, removed from our midst one of our worthy and esteemed mates, Dr. William H. Beck; and

"Whereas, The long and friendly relations held with him as a mem-

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ber of the Delta Mu Farternity makes it eminently fitting that we make record of our appreciation of him;

"Therefore, Be it resolved, That the wisdom and ability which he has exercised in aid of the fraternitity and of his fellow beings by service, kindness and counsel, will be held in grateful remembrance; and,

"Be it resolved, That the sudden removal of such a life from amongst us leaves a vacancy and a shadow that is, and ever will be, deeply realized by all the members and friends of our organization, and will prove a serious loss to the medical profession and to the public; and

"Be it resolved, That while deeply sympathizing with the bereaved family and relatives of the deceased, we still express our hope that even so great a loss to them and to us may be overruled for good by Him who doeth all things well; and

"Be it resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the bereaved family; and further, that they be spread upon the records of the Delta Mu Fraternity, and inserted in the college journal.

Signed:

JOHN F. MOORE,
C. C. WILEY,
S. J. TITUS,
S. H. STREETT,
N. BISSON.

THE HATCHET BURIED.

The Sophomores and Freshmen have enjoyed the usual number of preliminary rushes this year, and since each class has qualified as to the bruises, physically and mentally, torn clothing, shorn locks, etc., the hatchet has been buried. The Sophomores claim however, that in order to maintain this truce the Freshmen must conform to the usual college etiquette demanded of that class.

WON A SCHOLARSHIP.

Friends of Dr. M. L. Todd, Associate Professor of Anatomy in Baltimore Medical College, will be pleased to learn that his son, Martillus H. Todd, has been awarded one of the five annual competitive scholarships in Johns Hopkins University.

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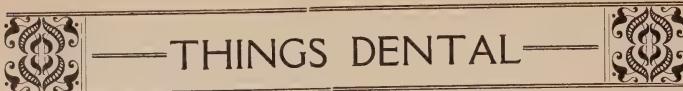
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THE SPOTTER ABROAD.

In view of the determined attitude of the dental profession throughout the city with reference to more rigid enforcement of the laws restricting professional practice by undergraduates, a word upon the subject seems quite in place.

It must be admitted that upperclassmen in the dental colleges of our city have not been sufficiently scrupulous in observing the spirit and letter of the law. When work strictly professional in nature is solicited, and is done in the seclusion of one's room, without immediate supervision of at least the initial steps, the privileges of preceptorship are evidently grossly overstepped. That this has been done seems to be the general opinion; and the existing rupture of that bond of sympathy which should obtain between students and practitioners of the dental fraternity is but the natural result. It has even been rumored that the "spotter" is already abroad—that shady agent of investigation who ingratiates himself in the confidence of communicative undergraduates, and elicits from them the details of their manner of daily life and work.

The possibility of such a state of affairs is to be regretted; and we trust that such consideration for professional propriety may actuate all classes of our student-body that no discredit may be cast upon our institution.

THE ANNUAL SMOKER.

Senior and Junior and Freshman were there,
Filled with the spirit good-fellowship brings;
And lecturers wise made ambition rise,
To dental Alps, on bright Hope's rosy wings;
And we opened the year, with a song and a cheer,
Giving loyalty's pledge to Alma Mater dear.

Never before in the history of the Dental Department of the Baltimore Medical College did the future appear so full of promise as at the opening of this term. A large and enthusiastic freshman class, spirited juniors, and determined, ambitious seniors go to make up as healthy a school body as is to be found anywhere.

In such an aggregation, social as well as professional talents may be looked for; and that these were not lacking, was evidenced by the

excellence of the program arranged for the opening night by the committee—Messrs. Powers, chairman, Donohue and Greenburg, Seniors; Wood, Junior; and Stanley of the Freshman Class.

Mr. Ford, junior medical, in the triple role of orchestra leader, piano soloist and accompanist, added to his already brilliant reputation. His composition "The Chaffeur," the opening orchestral number, was enthusiastically received. In the orchestra were the following pieces: Violins, Salzman, Dolowitch; Cornet, Elkins; Trombone, Menges; Clarinet, Burden. The remainder of the program follows: Opening address, Dr. Smith; Reading, Max Greenburg; Vocal Solo, Miller; Remarks, Dr. Duck; Violin Solo, Mr. Salzman; Remarks, Dr. Whitney; Vocal Solo, Mr. Powers; Piano Solo, Mr. Ford; Remarks, Dr. Mills; Vocal Solo, Stanley; Clarionet Solo with Violin Obligato, Burden; Remarks, Dr. Drew; Buck Dance, Wood; Recitation, Mitten; Vocal Solo, Lewis; Orchestral Selections, Potpourri of National Airs; Dancing. Luncheon was served by Caterer Booker.

FEUDS OF 1909-10.

Excitement ran high in X one day recently, when a number of the sophs grabbed a member of the freshmen class and hustled him up onto the platform, and despite the violent protestations of the "freshie," removed the clothes from a portion of his person, and, with black paint, imprinted '09 on that part of his integument covering the gluteal muscles.

The freshmen so treated was charged with having rubbed '09 off the face of the clock in Z. He denied the accusation with tears in his eyes. At this, Gorman '09, being moved to pity, arose and told him that if he was not the guilty man the soph's would not object to his removing the paint from his person.

The sophomore class claims the distinction of being the only class in college which numbers among its members a father and his son. This reference is made to Mr. John Donohue and Mr. John Donohue, Jr., who entered the class recently, having taken their freshmen years

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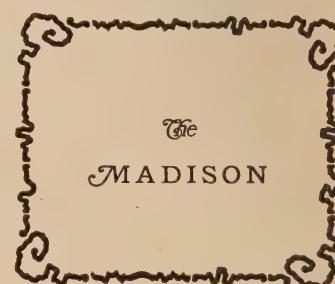
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SENIOR CLASS ELECTION.

The senior class of the dental department recently elected officers for the year. As usual in senior elections there was "something doing" and the lower class men watched the developments with interest. The result of the election was as follows: President, John J. Powers; Vice-President, M. W. Haag; Secretary, H. A. Donahue; Treasurer, F. A. Davis; Sargeant at Arms, F. G. Lena; Historian, H. H. Ring.

FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS.

The freshman class election resulted in the choice of J. H. Stanley, President; A. F. Lynch, Vice-President; P. L. Landis, Secretary; and H. S. Hursh, Treasurer.

October 10—McCarrier goes to Gettysburg to see his girl.

Lynch, freshman, says the external dose of Tincture of Hamamelis is 2 oz., boiling hot.

Fuller, junior, discovers the "aromatic" artery. Not so bad, either. Dr. Todd says it isn't.

It has been suggested that Brown, junior, should compete with the Consolidated Gas Company. Odds on Brown.

Jenkins, senior, and Burden, freshman, find it hard to get acquainted. With each other? Ah, no; the other gender.

Up to the present the number of students matriculated on the dental side number 26 seniors, 20 juniors and 56 freshmen. There are more to follow.

In compliance with the requirement of the National Association of Dental Examiners, the session of the Dental College will continue for 32 weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith are in receipt of courtesies announcing the marriage of Miss L. Winnie Dunbar to Dr. Waldo Hayward on Wednesday, September the fifth, at Kingston, Massachusetts; and of Miss Annie Robinson to Dr. George William MacKay, on Saturday, the first of September, at Lynn, Massachusetts. Dr. and Mrs. MacKay will reside in Millinocket, Maine; and Dr. and Mrs. Hayward, in Plymouth, Massachusetts.

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SOMETHING DOING IN BALTIMORE.

By T. E. CLEMENS '07.

When all our labors and trials are o'er,
And we are safe through the old college door
Just to be there, when the "boys" shout, hurrah!
Something is doing in "Old Baltimore."
When we are standing, and every one sees
The faculty smiling, and hears no more fees,
Just to be there when they confer the degrees;
Something is doing in "Old Baltimore."

When we shall join in one sweet accord,
Sing the old song, "We've passed the State Board,"
Just to be there not a single discord;
Something's been done in "Old Baltimore."

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The class officers for the year are:

Senior.—President, Thomas E. Clemens; Vice President, John C. McCollister; Secretary, W. Bruce La Mar; Treasurer Andrew C. White.

Intermediate.—President, Roy Rousch; Vice President, Chester F. Morrow; Secretary-Treasurer, Marion C. Densmore.

Junior.—President, Charles B. Raynor; Vice President, P. Allan Behrman; Secretary, H. Webster Smith; Treasurer, R. Walter Watkins; Sergeant-at-Arms, William J. Pitt.

RECEPTION TO FRESHMEN.

On Friday evening, October 19, the Taney Club tendered a reception to the Junior Class at the home of Miss Marie E. K. Coles, 1519 West Lexington street. While the majority of the freshmen failed to attend, those who did respond spent a very pleasant evening. The entertainment was in charge of Miss Coles, W. Bruce La Mar and J. Morton Lehman, who presented a programme and menu that was beyond criticism. The address of welcome was made by T. E. Clemens, president of the Taney Club; "The Taney Club and Its Future," Roy Rousch, vice-president of the Taney Club; "Past Recollections," Miss E. A. Doetsch. Mr. J. Schwanenfeld sang Lohrengrin in his usual good style. The response to the address of welcome was made by Thomas A. Dobyns, of the Junior Class. Andrew P. White, leader of the Taney Mandolin Club, rendered several selections on the piano. Addresses were made by J. Morton Lehman and Charles Jackson, and an enjoyable "hour" was spent in singing the college songs. Among the students

present were Miss Esther Coles, Mary E. Kaufman, Marion G. Dinsmore, J. Lawrence Fox, Chester F. Morrow, Maxwell Duls, George Washington Williams, Jr., William J. Pitt, Mr. Davidson W. R. Price.

WEAR THE SMILE.

CHAS. E. MEIXSELL, '09.

"Smile once in a while,
'Twill make your heart seem lighter;
Laugh once in a while,
'Twill make your pathway brighter."

A smile is about the cheapest article on change, and yet how few we find meeting us, how seldom do we meet a cherry face!

In this solemn matter-of-fact business world you will find that your own smile will lighten another's heart; make your neighbors pathway brighter.

Do you believe in cheerfulness, in happiness, do you have a bit of gladness, a touch of joy, a ray of sunshine? Then do not try to conceal it behind a solemn face.

The student of medicine should cultivate the smiling face as well as the happy heart. If, when on the street you meet some friend who wears a frown, look him squarely in the face and give him an honest smile. It will make him feel better, and maybe do him some good.

You are getting more and more the ideas of healthful living, right care of the human body, higher ideals and nobler motives as you daily increase in wisdom, and why not let the world see that you are happy and cheerful.

There is enough care, anxiety, pain and ignorance in the world, but each day you may do a bit to brighten the pathway and lessen the load of another.

The criminal, the millionaire, and the selfish man must needs frown, but do they not leave the smiles for us?

A smile is a domestic product. It is not to be imported. It does not consist of anything you can buy, borrow or steal. You, yourself, are the soul proprietor and manufacturer of your own supply, and if you fail to have it, to give it, reflects only upon yourself.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you,
Weep, and you weep alone.
Smile, and the world smiles with you,
Frown, and you frown alone."

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We understand that there are quite a few orators in the Freshman Class. Come along, fellows, the Taney Club has room for you.

The Debating Committee of the

Taney Club are busy preparing a

printed schedule of debates and

orations for the coming season.

We understand that Charles William Kielme, '07, has received another flattering offer from the Jersey City Shakespearean Society.

It is a source of much pride to every student in the Law School to know that the dean of this school is one of the judges of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City.

It is understood that the Taney Club will issue a challenge to the Debating Society of the George Washington University, of Washington, D. C., asking for a debate to be held in the near future.

PROBES

Dr. Botts is happy now.

For ailments of children see Dr. Hewitt, at his Sunday school clinic.

Kiniry has taken to anatomy for light reading—the light of midnight oil.

J. D. Gregg has been confined to his room with a severe attack of malaria.

Wood, '08—"I don't care about the nickel, but I hate to get set up. Pitch it."

What became of Bill Sheean's sandwich? Maybe the internes could tell.

Who rubbed '09 off the clock? Schulz. Who rubbed '09 off Schulz? Schulz.

Dr. Mills says that while we have a (Dr.) Duck on the faculty, still there are no quacks.

Dean Smith wears the smile that won't come off. There's a reason. Look at the freshmen!

The Freshman Dental Class will start dissecting this year on the whole body. Weep on, "Freshies."

Dr. Johnson—What is a green stick fracture? O'Rourke, '08: One in which there is a green discoloration.

The Junior Dental class is now required to dissect a full upper. This is universally voted a "stiff" proposition.

Steinfelder takes his compend for use in the "out door" department in order that he may study each stage of the "mechanism."

Dr. Byers—"What does 'Gray' say about it?"

Johnston '09:—"I don't know what 'Gray' says, but 'Cunningham' says —."

Many of the seniors in their mad chase of "the fad" have purchased the new derby hat. In their zeal they have mistaken the box for the hat.

Green got left. When his comrades last saw him he stood in the middle of the track some hundred yards this side of Annapolis, gazing longingly after their receding faces, and puffing and blowing like the departing locomotive. Green weighs near two hundred.

We would suggest that the presidents of the three dental classes could further a popular cause by appointing a committee to arrange for a dance at Lehman's Hall, to be held sometime soon. We have plenty of willing material to push such an affair to success. Why not?

A SPECIAL EDITION.

As may be seen, the first edition of the Triangle for the year 1906-07 contains several special articles. On account of these articles it has been necessary to make it a sixteen page issue, four pages more than the regular editions of this year, which will be twelve pages and cover. We make this statement that there may be no disappointment on the appearance of the following issues.

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This college is a member of the National Association of Dental Faculties and is recognized by the National Association of Dental Examiners. Next session begins October 1st, 1907.

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THE TRIANGLE.

Vol. 2.

BALTIMORE, NOVEMBER 15, 1906.

No. 2.

FRATERNITIES IN PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS.

AN ORIGINAL ARTICLE.

As organization under proper conditions has been the keynote of success in every branch of business and industrial life, so it has grown in popularity and has come to be recognized as one of the essential elements which go to make up college life in the various institutions of learning throughout the United States. The college fraternity has been the medium through which this demand has been satisfied. The idea was first carried out at the College of William and Mary, Virginia, when the Phi Beta Kappa, a secret organization, was established in 1776. The object of the organization was the promotion of literary and social affairs in the college. This fraternity, however, has eventually come to be an honorary scholarship affair, membership to which is elective according to the merits of work done throughout the college course.

Really, the first fraternal organization among college men which has since retained the primary objects and purposes for which it was established is the Kappa Alpha (Northern), which had its birth at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in 1825. From this nucleus a large number of daughter chapters have been developed and the idea has been well developed, until now there are more than 30 different fraternities among the literary colleges of this country and as many in the professional schools. The latter are distributed among the colleges of medicine, dentistry, law and pharmacy.

The fraternity in the professional schools has naturally been an outgrowth from that of the literary college. It was not established until 1882, when the Nu Sigma Nu fraternity first sprang into existence at the University of Michigan. Among the embryo professional men the fraternity has grown in favor quite as fast as it did with the men of literature and arts.

This fact is readily explained when one looks closely into the life and objects of the two fraternities, literary and professional, which in this article will be considered as distinctive and apart. Though in many of the organizations among the literary men the various objects for existence are well set forth, the primary and distinctive feature of them all is the social feature and fraternalism, which is termed among college men real college life. For this there is no criticism, as it serves to bring about an ideal condition of life among the young men who are thus banded together, and in it there are experiences which cling to a man's memory for years, strongly influencing his life. But the professional fraternity meets a demand more potent. In this time of higher education, when the young man has chosen a professional career, he must first have made a thorough preparation in the work which is preliminary to and essential to that of his profession. During the time thus spent he has developed from youth and adolescence to manhood. His character and habits of life have in most instances been formed. In a word, he has outgrown the features found in the literary fraternity. Where, during his

preparation, the social and fraternal life was perhaps uppermost in his mind, he is now ready to apply himself to his chosen work in order that he may fill to the best of his ability the niche in this life which has been created for every man. His one central idea is work and associations which will most aid him in reaching the end which he has set about to attain. This demand is well met by the professional fraternity. Through it there comes assistance to the prospective professional man which it is hard and well-nigh impossible for him to gain otherwise. The fraternity is a medium through which much of his work is accomplished. There he meets as quiz masters at least once or possibly several times during the week men who are connected with his college as lecturers or demonstrators. There are but a few men together, never more than 15. Each individual gets all there is in the work given as contrasted with the conditions at college, where possibly more than 100 students must get their instruction from one man as each branch is taken up. Then in these quiz classes the more salient points which have been brought out in the lecture halls, in the laboratories or in the hospital ward are emphasized and knotty problems are unraveled.

For all of this the social and real fraternal feature of these organizations are far from being lost sight of. It cannot, of course, quite reach the goal of perfection which is evidenced in the literary fraternity on account of the fact that membership in the professional organization is almost unlimited as to the number of suitable men chosen, while in the literary fraternity there are scarcely ever more than 20 men in one chapter. This fact alone is proof quite conclusive that the organization socially and fraternally will be a more congenial one with the smaller body of men. But even so were it not for the fraternity in the professional school social life would be nearly *nil*. There are smokers, banquets and balls which must come in a greater or less degree to relieve somewhat the nervous tension which is coincident with the grind of college work. These, when not provided by the chapters of the various fraternities in the college, are brought about by the individual fraternity members working through their class as a medium.

The professional fraternity has been well established and has been recognized as an essential feature by both the student body and faculty. It has a solid foundation, and as it grows in strength, numerically speaking, it will increase its usefulness to the student, until no man in these colleges will consider his graduation a success unless he has proven himself worthy of membership in some recognized professional fraternity.

ON THE GRIDIRON.

COLLEGE ELEVEN LOSES TO HOPKINS—GEORGE WASHINGTON HELD TO A TIE.

For the second time since renewing relations in athletics, the foot-ball teams of Baltimore Medical College and the Johns Hopkins University met on the gridiron at Oriole Park Saturday, November 17th,

and, as before, the latter were the victors, though after a much harder struggle and by a smaller score. Both teams played as though their lives depended on the outcome, and, though the medicals played a cleaner game, long training and superior physical condition told in the end. Several times were both teams penalized, B. M. C. having a shade the better of the University in that respect. Rough and foul tactics, too, were a marked feature of Hopkins playing, the referee overlooking the more flagrant offences.

Rooters were out in force, nearly the entire student body of the Medical College being on hand to cheer their men, and be it said to their credit, that, though beaten, the spirit was there, and they cheered their team up to the last minute of play. A handful of University men were in the stand, but their cheering was not of the high order of the Medicals. Before the game, yells and songs kept the spectators in a good humor. As the teams ran on the field, they were cheered by their followers, the snappy "Four B's" being clearly heard above all else.

The preliminaries were quickly over and the game begun. Hopkins took the field, and Nawrath kicked off, Hopkins carrying the ball back for ten yards when they were forced to kick. B. M. C. kicked but recovered the ball. A forward pass netted ten yards, they kicked and Hopkins ran the ball back thirty yards, but lost it on downs. B. M. C. turned the end for seven yards, Regan kicked, and the University brought the ball up the field for twenty-five yards. After an exchange of punts, Hopkins was penalized fifteen yards for an off-side play, held for downs, but lost the ball on a forward pass, being penalized again. B. M. C. tried a place kick, but the University secured the ball, just as the whistle blew for the first half. Score, B. M. C., 0; J. H. U., 0.

In the second half Hopkins kicked to Clarken, who ran the ball up fifteen yards, five more were given for an off-side play. A fake kick was tried and failed, Hopkins securing the ball. They carried it up to within a few inches of the goal line, but were unable to push it over, being given *four* downs by the referee. B. M. C. secured the pigskin by holding for downs, and on an attempt to pierce the line were thrown back across the goal line. The try at goal failed. Score, B. M. C., 0; J. H. U., 5.

On the kick off, Hopkins made but five yards, the Medics' ends being too swift for the black and blue. The ball was rushed down the field, and kicked, the punt being returned. The University was penalized fifteen yards, and the ball was in the middle of the field. Hopkins kicked, B. M. C. worked a double pass for ten yards, and gained ten more on a kick. Hopkins kicked and B. M. C. returned it. Hopkins lost the ball on a forward pass, and B. M. C. kicked. In the line up following, one of the Hopkins backs hurdled and ran the field for a touch down. No goal was made. Score, B. M. C., 0; J. H. U., 10.

After the kick-off, B. M. C. made a try at a goal from the field, but it failed, and the half ended with the ball near the centre of the field. Final score, B. M. C., 0; J. H. U., 10.

Both teams put up a first class exhibition of foot ball, but endurance won out. The Medicals deserve credit for their work, as with but a week of practice they played like veterans and fought every inch of ground.

THE LINE UP.

B. M. C.	R. E.	J. H. U.
Brown-Reardon	R. E.	Ridgely
West-Faulkner	R. T.	Moss
Nawrath	R. G.	Sawyer
Bevan	C.	Jarvis
Longwell	L. G.	Haas
Brice-English	L. T.	Michael
Shakowitz	L. E.	Ray-Treadway
Wiggins	R. H.	Hart
Beaulieu	E. H.	Castello-Abell
O'Rourke	F. B.	Webb-Stewart
Clarken	Q. B.	Chesney

Although beginning very late in the season and hampered by lack of practice and training, the Baltimore Medical College again demonstrated that it was capable of putting up the real article in foot ball when the eleven met the strong team of the George Washington University on Van Ness Field at Washington, Friday, November 9th.

The score 0-0 does not begin to give an idea of the game, which to have been appreciated, should have been seen.

Quite a number of rooters accompanied the team to the Capitol City, though many, even the members of the team themselves, felt sure of defeat, for, though the two schools have not met on the field in some years, it is claimed that this year's squad is the strongest that has ever been turned out at the University. Though being unable to score, which they did not expect to do, the Medicals considered it virtually a victory to be able to prevent the college men not only from running up a large score, but to keep them from scoring at all. This will readily be acknowledged, when it is taken into consideration that the University has a high-salaried coach to handle its men and they have been in training for two months and have played several games this season, while B. M. C. uses under-graduate coaches, had practiced only two days and were unused to each other's playing.

Capt. Faulkner deserves credit for the way he handled the men in the field and also for his brilliant playing which undoubtedly did much to prevent the University from scoring. The line up for B. M. C. follows: Bevan, centre; Nawrath, right guard; Longwell, left guard; Regan and Clarken, quarter; Faulkner, right tackle; English and Talbert, left tackle; Shakowitz, left end; Reardon, right end; O'Rourke, full back; Beaulieu and Devine, left half back; Wiggins and Roddy, right half back.

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C. E. MEIXSELL, '09.

Man is, by nature, a sensitive being and, apparently subjected to the law of evolution, is therefore susceptible to each and every influence with which he may come in contact. Should he happen to be thrown into a condition in harmony with the desires of his heart and soul, the result then is one of peace and tranquility; while, on the other hand, if his environment is inharmonious, the result will be one of friction, which is injurious to the higher purpose in view.

Accordingly man should always be mapping out the way along lines of the least friction and as much in harmony as may be possible with his higher in-

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The foot-ball season, though brief in this college, has been closed. The next in the line of college events will be the social functions. In every instance the support of the student body is essential and the man, who does not give that support, has not the true college spirit. The benefits accrue to student and college alike, more especially to the student.

True, but little is expected of the professional school in a social way, yet much may be accomplished through these channels in rounding out the education of the doctor, lawyer or dentist. Dr. Streett has told us that we must study our patients and clients and interest ourselves in those things in which they are most interested. To do this we must know their social life. To the man who for some cause, has not enjoyed social life while at home, no better opportunity will come to meet people and know them as they appear in their hours of leisure. Such associations deve-

lop in him an ease of manner which he cannot acquire elsewhere and which will go a long way toward bringing to him in his professional practice, the patronage of a better class of patients.

Then each man must have a certain amount of diversion from the grind of study, he wants friends and a larger circle of acquaintances and many are made at these college functions.

These affairs this year should be more successful than ever before and should reflect credit to the college and to the personnel of the student body.

Support the senior ball, the junior ball and any others of the college affairs in which you are supposed to be interested.

The annual Hopkins-B. M. C. foot-ball game has been played. While the college did not win there is scarce a man to be found who expresses dissatisfaction with the result. The team had been on the field scarcely two weeks and during so short a time were unable to get into a training that would give them the endurance to hold out against their equal in a team that had been hardened on the field for quite two months. The college eleven played a good game and a clean one and through them the college was well represented.

Another feature in connection with the game was the support given by the student body. Fully 300 men lined up on the bleachers and cheered the crimson and purple from the time they came on the field until after the last whistle had been blown. It mattered not whether a long gain was made or whether the team was held for downs, the same hearty cheers and songs rang out from the side lines.

The game itself, in the character of the plays, the work of team and individuals and the support given by the student body was in every way a credit to the college and is so recognized.

(Continued From Page 2.)

tuitive nature, and also he must realize that his thoughts should be hopeful and optimistic, in order that his tomorrows will be an improvement over his yesterdays and his to-day's.

Solomon once said: "As we think, so we are." He was a grand philosopher, who realized and understood the potent power of thought.

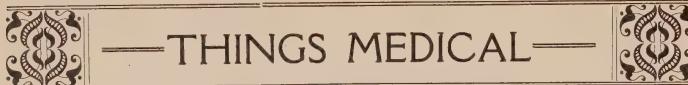
Mankind at large is beginning to realize that all power lies in thought, and that our future success, health and happiness depends largely upon how we govern our thought-world of to-day and of the tomorrows. Humanity is learning that it must look within the subjective world for thought, power and success instead of without, in the objective world.

We must learn to be optimistic at all times in both thoughts and words, and in so doing we will not only help ourselves, but our thoughts, which are forces, that will go out into the world and help improve other poor, weak souls that are struggling with the wrong thought forces in that they do not fully comprehend the law that governs and controls them. The sensitive nature of mankind is just as susceptible to the thought that injures as to the thought that rightly directs.

Disappointing experiences from our life, such as misfortune, accident, sickness, etc., arise from faults of our own breeding and brooding. When such friction exists, we are not sending out the right kind of thought matter; we are using the key in the great machine of life that opens for us the door of sorrow and misery, instead of the key that would bring joy and contentment.

If we send out weak, negative, pessimistic thoughts, they go forth from us in all directions, combining with thoughts of like kind, and our minds attract thoughts from other minds of like character.

"Like attracts like, and opposites repel opposites" in the world of thought, thus building up a powerful force in perfect accord with the weak, negative, pessimistic thoughts we send out, and defeating the only requisite to a healthy, successful and happy life. On the contrary, if we govern our thought-world and send out strong, positive, optimistic thoughts, then the same law of nature, "like attracts like," will again work in harmony with our thoughts. This in turn will better or improve our environments and conditions in life and move us further Heavenward by bringing out the highest and grandest and noblest qualities in our inner nature; it will bring those qualities into practical daily use, and thus build a character and develop a successful life worthy the commendation of our Creator.



— THINGS MEDICAL —

A FRESHMAN'S FIRST DIAGNOSIS.

A few days ago a Freshman was approached by a young man who appeared to be a very hard worker.

After the Freshman had been inquiring for some time, he learned that the young man was trying to run a country newspaper. Inside his vest pocket he found a meal ticket and a proxy of his faith in the future both getting punched three times a day.

The Freshman listened very attentively to his patients complaint. He said: "He worried very much during sleeping hours, and had a serious hacking cough, and also remembered he came from a line of proud and consumptive ancestors." This, thought the young doctor, was sufficient, so he began to investigate. He drummed over his ribs and listened to his pulmonary machine with a pair of tongues in his ears. By this time the young fellow looked sad. The Freshman said, "Young man, I hate to tell you, but it is my duty; you have tuberculosis habeas corpus in the third degree; I find already there is a squamous infiltration of the left apex, superinducing a hydrocephalous vacuity in the right respirator. Only the autopsy will decide the latter. Meanwhile try to get your affairs balanced up within the next six months, and select the funeral hymns." The young man conscientiously believes that he must die.

Dr. Marden—What is organic chemistry?

Zimmerman, '09—Organic chemistry is the science which treats of things having organs.

Coffey, '09—I want my name off the blacklist. (See!)

Freshmen—Doctor, how long will it take to cut this fellow up?

Meixsell and Zimmerman are making good progress dissecting, and they have completed the third body this season.

Kincaid, '10—Bill, give me a built cigarette.

MASS MEETING OF FOOT-BALL ENTHUSIASTS.

On Wednesday morning, November 14, the student body, almost to a man, assembled in Hall X in response to a bulletin posted by C. L. Shaffer, manager of the foot-ball eleven. The meeting was called for the purpose of securing funds for the team; also to practice yells and songs to be used at the B. M. C. Hopkins game on the 17th. Manager Shaffer, after stating the needs of the team financially, suggested that each student contribute fifty cents. This suggestion was favorably received and representatives of each class went among the men collecting the money, which in practically every instance, was cheerfully given. When the financial affairs had been settled in a satisfactory manner the meeting was given over to the cheer-masters who had secured appropriate parodies on some of the popular songs of the day. These songs were taken up by the students assembled and were used to good advantage indeed at the game.

T. N. E. INITIATION.

The annual initiatory stunts of the local chapter of the Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity have been enacted during the past few days, the outside work affording much amusement about the college. Dignified seniors donned straw hats and duck trousers and would have imagined themselves to have been set back to the good old summer time had they not consulted the thermometer.

Others carried off faithfully the part of the obliging waiter at several of the local boarding houses and in ways innumerable answered to the beck and call of various members of the chapter. The final degrees were conferred on Saturday night of last week.

DR. PRIDDY HONORED.

The *Times-Dispatch*, of Richmond, Va., contains a picture of Dr. A. S. Priddy, of Keysville, Va., who has received the appointment as superintendent of the Southwestern State Hospital. Dr. Priddy has represented his district in the Virginia Legislature for three terms. He is a graduate of our college.

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Both Phones

George H. Magee, '07, has been confined to the hospital for several days. However, he is now rapidly convalescing and will soon be in the lecture hall again.

W. D. Olmstead, M. D., '03, who has held a position as surgeon on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad staff with an office at Altoona, Pa., will return to this city where he will establish a practice.

The first of the college functions this year will be the Junior Ball which will be held at Heptasoph's Hall on Thursday evening, December 13. The indications suggest that the ball will be largely attended, not only by the juniors but by a representative number from every class in college.

Arnold, '09, has removed the hirsute adornment from his chin greatly to the surprise of his classmates who were led to suppose that he was running a race with Dr. Cone. Why Arnold should drop out of the race is a mystery as he was never known as a quitter. Perhaps the home-coming of Mrs. Arnold explains the case.

Ernest Hand, who was with the class of '09 last year but who failed to appear at the opening of the present semester, returned to the college the day after election, looking as well and happy as usual. Mr. Hand spent the summer in agricultural pursuits.

Brumback's love of children was shown one Sunday afternoon recently at Druid Hill Park where he was seen surrounded by at least half a dozen of the "little ones" watching the shepherd and his sheep.

There were four girls who came into the dissecting room a short time ago. Two were timid and two were not. They that were timid stood in the door and refused to enter. But they that were not entered in and gazed about. But when Dr. Todd came upon the scene the girls had departed with white faces to the unknown place from whence they came.

J. J. Hoey, who was a member of '09 last year, is taking his sophomore year at Georgetown University. Mr. Hoey, besides doing his college work, is holding down a government position.

Dr. Colwell, '05, and Dr. Samuel Catts, '06, were both interested spectators at the B. M. C.-Washington University foot-ball game.

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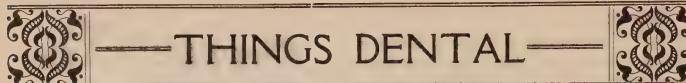
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THINGS DENTAL

A LAST GOOD-BY.

Adieu, my tooth !
And yet in truth
I cannot say I'm grieved to lose thee,
For thou wert faint
To give me pain;
I asked for rest; thou didst refuse me.
Yes, part we will.
The dentist's bill
Shall show how much the parting cost
me;
And time will tell
If I did well
To face the day on which I lost thee.
And if I live,
No thought I'll give
To thee, my tooth. Nay, never doubt me;
I'll let thee go,
And thou shalt know
How happy I can be without thee.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

LITERARY AND SOCIAL CLUB.

The privilege of sitting as a guest at a Baltimore Medical College Literary and Social Club feed is not the least of delights. It is, on the contrary, a golden opportunity,—with a few halos added as the menu is evolved in the due order of its courses; and the dental editor hereby speaks his gratitude.

The Club's first banquet for this college year was held in the parlors of Eutaw House. After informal exchange of comradeship, the members gathered for a brief business session and the election of officers for the year. Prof. Charles O'Donnovan was chosen for President; Prof. Eugene Hayward, the retiring President, for Vice-President; Prof. E. L. Whitney, Secretary; and Dr. Irvin C. C. Botts, of the Dental Department, Treasurer.

Then came the feed, in courses—how many one could not say, so absorbing was their interest; and the delicacy of them were well a theme for time and space.

Dr. T. L. Richardson, Quarantine Physician, presided as Master-of-Ceremonies over the literary menu. The chief speakers introduced were Prof. Henry F. Shephard, formerly City Superintendent of Public Schools, and George Stewart Brown, of the City Council. Prof. Shephard's address treated of the influence exerted by the medical profession upon the development of English literature. Mr. Brown spoke convincingly on the limitation of public franchises.

Variety and pleasure were added to the program by the solos of Messrs. H. W. Smith and M. Murphy.

XI PSI PHI.

Alpha-Beta Chapter of the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity was organized on April 21, 1906, and installed by Supreme President, Dr. W. J. Montgomery, of Chicago, assisted by the members of Delta Chapter of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery and Eta Chapter of the University of Maryland.

This Fraternity recruits its members strictly from the student body of the dental profession.

Arrangements are completed for a large class of initiates to be inducted into the mysteries of the Order in the near future.

PSI OMEGA.

Pi Chapter, Psi Omega Fraternity, has begun what promises to be the most successful year of its existence. Already a carefully planned schedule of quizzes has been arranged, and a capable corps of quiz-masters has been selected.

Psi Omega's record may be thus summarized :

Her Age: Fourteen years, 1892—1906.

Her Growth: From twenty members to more than three thousand.

Her Aim: To give to her sons so full a perception of life and its duties, that the character and worth of the individual Psi Omega may raise the ideals of dentistry to a plane equal with that of any other profession.

Her Motto: Quality, not quantity.

DOCTOR DUCK.

Dr. C. E. Duck, of the staff of Clinical Instructors, addressed the dental students in Hall Z on a recent Monday evening.

Dr. Duck is a graduate of Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, of the class of 1874, and has practiced dentistry for over forty years; but his conversation savor still of the buoyancy of youth. He spoke especially upon the maintenance of high professional standards in the practice of dentistry.

JUNIOR ELECTION.

The Junior election resulted in the choice of T. L. McCarriar, President; Charles Brown, Vice-President; J. J. Grimley, Secretary; and D. Garcia, Treasurer.

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LABORATORY IMPROVEMENTS.

The large increase in the freshman class this year has necessitated the carpenter's presence in the dental laboratory. New lockers have been placed along the north side, and others have been added on the south side.

Other conveniences appreciated by the students are the coat-hooks and the shot-swaging device, and the bench for gold work in the Infirmary.

INFIRMARY CLINIC.

The effort made by the students of the upper classes to increase the clinic at the Infirmary is meeting with gratifying success. The seniors have their time well filled in taking care of the new applicants for treatment, and the juniors are only waiting for their turn to "get busy." The work is in charge of Dr. Egerton, Dr. Botts, and Dr. Connolly.

SPECIMEN WORK.

Following are the lists of specimens in prosthetic dentistry required of each member in the various classes. It is to be understood, however, that these specimens do not represent all the practical work done, but are an additional requirement, apart from the work in the laboratory and infirmary.

Seniors.—Full upper bridge, articulated with lower teeth; and full upper metal plate, articulated with lower teeth, and with vacuum cavity soldered in.

Juniors.—Upper bridge of twelve teeth, articulated with lowers; and full articulated upper and lower metal plates, with rims soldered on and with rubber attachments, using block teeth for the upper set.

Freshmen.—Full articulated upper and lower set of block teeth, with rubber attachments; partial upper set of three or four plain teeth; partial lower set of plain teeth, clasping bicuspids with metal clasps; plain pivot tooth; shell crown; Richmond crown; open face crown; Logan crown, mounted on natural root; bridge of four teeth; die and counter die, and swaged metal plate.

Mr. H. A. Donahue, senior, is recovering from typhoid fever at his home in Burlington, Vt.

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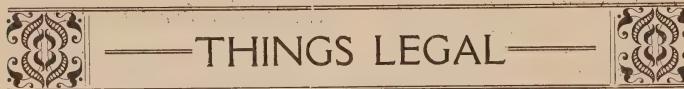
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— THINGS LEGAL —

THE CHUMS OF SEVEN B. L. S.

By T. E. CLEMENS, '07.

I'll sing a song as we hustle along
Of the grand old Chums of Seven,
I'm bound to say they'll push their
way,
Right through the gates of heaven.
What's that man's name, Mister La
Mar,
A mighty fine fellow, now Bruce,
you are.
That Shakespeare, "Bluff", don't go
with me,
A greater man is Charles Keihne.
Of all the fellows who are smart and
bright,
Our hats are off to "Pineckney White."
He's great in names among the men,
We mean our friend, Mr. Kalbhenn,
And now we have the famous "Lee",
S. Geddes, don't you see,
He writes so well on "No-to-bac"
And strides along with John C. Mac.
Happy fellows, well I should guess,
Chums of Seven B. L. S.

A SPELLING KICK.

The following communication speaks for itself for those who can read it:
"Office of the Simpl Spelt Bord,
New York.

Editor of THE CAMPUS:

Der Sir: I recivt mi cope of THE CAMPUS to-dae. Altho it seems to me edited wel thruout, I am surpist to se it et in a manir so anti-cuated as regards how wirds'r spelt. I that surly that you wuld us simplifd spelling. Mayb ur adz'r suf-fishent to pa al xpusnes, howevr u mist my subscrifshun during th past yer, and I will have it dropt again, if u do not us simplifd speling.

"I notis that u hav mispelt such veri komon wirds as 'kist,' 'prest,' 'claspt,' 'blusht,' 'carest,' 'enamor,' 'winkt,' 'wisht' and idoliz,' wirds which u us veri often.

"Mi mind is mad up. I hav exprest mi opinyon. U ma hav mi dollar, but u will hav to tak mi nam out of the subscrifshun catalog, unless you reforrn ur spelling.

Veri respectfolli urs,

AN OLE ALUMNUS.

—The Campus University of Rochester.

President.—Mr. Suls, you have been nominated to the high office of Sergeant-at-Arms. Will you accept the honor?

Mr. Suls.—The office is too high for the party. I beg leave to decline.

Ask the Librarian.

OFFICERS OF TANEY CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Taney Club was held on the evening of November the 5th, and the following officers were elected: T. E. Clemens, president; Roy Roush and Charles B. Raynor, Vice-Presidents; Secretary, Chester F. Morrow; Treasurer, Joseph Morton Lehman; Sergeant-at-Arms, P. A. Behrman. The meeting was perhaps the stormiest ever held in the history of the Club, much rivalry existing between the Intermediates and the Juniors. It was decided to hold a debate at the next meeting, November 19th. Subject: Resolved.—"That the Jury System Should Be Abolished." Affirmative, White, '07 and Suls, '08; Negative, Dinsmore, '08 and C. Jackson, '09.

DEATH OF MR. MULLEN.

It is with regret that we record the death of Professor Joseph C. Mullen which occurred on October 26th. Mr. Mullen held the Chair of Commercial Law and was Director of the Practice Court. He was one of the most thorough of the instructors in the school and seemed to take great interest in his courses of study. Aside from his professional duties, he was interested in all the movements of the student body. Mr. Mullen was one of the most prominent members of the Junior Bar of Baltimore City. He was educated at Loyola College where he received his A. B. degree in 1892 and A. M. in 1894, taking in the same year the degree of LL. B. from the University of Maryland.

We extend our thanks to the faculty for the many new additions to the library.

Wait until you see the minstrel show. How about it, Smith?

The Golden Trio, Keihne, White and McCollester.

Professor, that was on the State Board last year.

Professor in Contracts. That will conclude the lecture to-day. We shall discuss the Statute of Frauds to-Morrow. Morrow (student sleeping who is awakened) Present!

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It could be observed that Gough's ire was rising several times last Monday.

The elections surprised the Juniors? Yes? No?



PROBES



PROBES.

It would seem that Dr. Johnson is not at home in the realms of "Dude Surgery". In this case not the shoe but the gloves did not fit.

It is rumored about college that a member of the senior class has come to be a follower of that gallant naval hero, Lieutenant Hobson, upon whom was showered the caresses of the gentler sex. The young man has the caresses anyhow.

What disease is the most prevalent among southern people? Ask Latimer, "The Man from Maine".

Nativity.—"Made in Maryland".

A member of the senior class has used vaseline for the relief of "pains". It seems that it was not effectual.

A SOPHOMORE'S DIARY.

Oct. 25.—Arnold, '09, has trouble with a frog's heart or stomach. Which?

Oct. 27.—Korns, '09, begins the growth of a frowning, drooping eyebrow.

Oct. 29.—Peters, '09, hocks his Elgin.

Oct. 30.—Macaulay, '09, asks Dr. Penniman for the formula of sulphuric acid.

Nov. 1.—Peters, '09, is sick—of study.

Nov. 6.—Gorman, '09, causes a fright in hall "Z".

Nov. 8.—Lang, '09, produces evidence of healthy cultures on his upper lip.

Nov. 9.—Meixsell, '09, writes an article on vaccination for himself. He also attends a shindig.

Nov. 10.—McLaughlin, '09, meets his excellency, "The Duke of Finished", Dunn, in a lecture

Nov. 12.—Sharp, '09, is very quiet in "Z". Yes, fast asleep.

Nov. 13.—Krych, '09, passes anatomy to Johnson, '09, by rote.

A man must aim well in this world to miss fire in the next.

UPPER CLASSMEN FROM OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

The Dental Department of Baltimore Medical College receives her full quota of students from other dental schools this year. The senior class has W. E. Jenkins from Richmond, Va., Roy M. Patterson and Warren Zurbirch from Buffalo Dental College, and S. I. Salzman, J. Sachs and Nathan Yolken from University of Maryland, this city; while the junior class has D. Garcia from Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, and Mr. Newberg—also from University of Maryland.

F—ierce lessons.

L—ate hours.

U—nexpected company.

N—ot prepared.

K—icked out.

—*The Walking Leaf, Cook Academy.*

The wages of gin is breath.—
Harvard Lampoon.

There was a young man from Oupeer,
Who spent all his money on beer;
And the story is told,
That he lost all his gold.
He is sad, "Budweiser" I hear.



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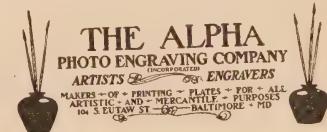
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VOLUME II

NUMBER 3

The TRIANGLE



DECEMBER 15, 1906

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THE TRIANGLE.

Vol. 2.

BALTIMORE, DECEMBER 15, 1906.

No. 3.

THE ROMAN LAW—IN BRIEF.

BY ALFRED BAGBY, JR., A. B., PH.D., LL.B.,
PROFESSOR OF PUBLIC INTERNATIONAL LAW, AND TESTA-
MENTARY LAW, IN THE BALTIMORE LAW SCHOOL.

It is worth while to consider, even very briefly, a few of the leading features of the Roman Law, a system both highly and scientifically organized and very different, in many of its characteristics, from our own. Interest should arise not only from the legal but also from the historical and ethnological standpoints; for, as much concerning a people's racial characteristics can be learned from a study of its language, even after its civilization has passed forever from the world or lies imbedded in the foundations of those which follow after, so in considering its legal system light comes on much that otherwise may be obscure.

To begin with the subject of procedure, the trial of a case before a Roman tribunal was conducted somewhat as follows: The parties having appeared before the praetor, who although a political office-holder, was presiding judge, the latter made a preliminary examination for the purpose of ascertaining the precise points of the controversy and then constructed a technical expression of the disputed issues, which he referred to the *judex* (a sort of referee) for investigation and determination. The hearing was then had before the *judex*, who returned his verdict to the praetor. Neither praetor, *judex*, nor advocate was ordinarily a professional lawyer. All three were dependent on the advice of the jurisconsults or counsellors, who devoted their lives to the study and exposition of the law. Cicero, the great advocate, had but little legal learning. In the time of the Empire, the opinions of certain of the jurisconsults had the binding force of law, and the same applied to the law books of which they were the authors. In its best days, Roman law was mainly that of text-books and not of decisions. The great *Corpus Juris Civilis* of Justinian, the most important division of which, the "Digest," is composed of thousands of extracts from the works of leading law writers grouped under appropriate headings.

In the early period of the Republic the trial of a case took the form of the determination of a bet, the parties challenging each other and the money wagered (or security) being produced by both sides. If the plaintiff did not technically win (*e. g.*, if he sued for \$1000 and \$900 was found to be due), he was nonsuited and the defendant was at liberty to plead *res adjudicata* against a second suit.

Title to real estate, slaves, horses, and cattle could not pass without the observance of a form called *mancipatio* (taking hold of), *e. g.*, at the transfer of a horse there must be present the buyer, the seller, the animal, and six or more Roman citizens of full age, five of whom served as witnesses and one who carried a pair of scales as balance-holder. The buyer took hold of the horse and asserted that he

bought him with a piece of money which he held in his hand and with which he struck the scales, then passing the coin to the seller. Doubtless in the beginning the money itself was weighed and handed over, but later the weighing was only symbolic. If such a degree of formality in so simple a transaction seems surprising, it must be borne in mind that, in the absence of writing, it was often necessary that transactions be solemnized in such manner that they should be permanently and definitely fixed in the memory of witnesses and parties. We know also that in all fields of their activity the Romans were highly ceremonious. Undisputed use, however, for the period of a year conferred ownership by *usucaption* or prescription.

The execution of a will was attended with quite similar formalities, and here originally the heir purchased the estate (subject to trusts in favor of the legatees), delivery to take effect on the death of the testator. Toward the end of the Republic a will was void, unless the testator had mentioned all his descendants, who at the time of his decease would have been capable of taking had he died intestate. In early times, cognates could not inherit from an ancestor unless they were agnates as well, the agnate family consisting of "all persons, living at the time, who would have been subject to the *patria potestas* (paternal authority) of a common ancestor, if his life had continued to their time." Thus married daughters and their descendants and those sons and their descendants who had joined (by adoption) some other *familia* would be excluded. Even as late as the time of Justinian, intestate inheritance depended largely on agnate relationship. Mr. Maine is quoted as stating that in Hindoo law, kinship is entirely agnatic, and that "in agnation is to be sought the explanation of that extraordinary rule of English law, only recently repealed, which prohibited brothers of half blood from succeeding to one another's lands." In all the literature which enshrines the pretended philosophy of law," he adds, "there is nothing more curious than the pages of the elaborate sophistry in which Blackstone attempts to explain and justify the exclusion of the half-blood!" Agnation most probably everywhere had its origin in the principles of *patria potestas*.

This *patria potestas* was one of the most remarkable features of the Roman law. So deep was the impression of family unity and paternal respect in the Roman mind that as long as the father lived and the child was not emancipated and did not join another *familia*, he absolutely commanded the services of the latter, as well as owned whatever property the child acquired, no matter what the child's age might be. The father had also the same authority over the descendants of his sons, and he might even sell his son or descendant into a form of slavery or put him to death. The father alone was *sui juris*. And the *patria potestas* was maintained with singular tenacity down to a comparatively late period.

A boy not subject to the *patria potestas* became *sui juris* at fourteen; while the man at forty, whose father was still alive and who had not been emancipated, was still *alieni juris*.

As regards the law of marriage, there were sometimes, elaborate formalities, but no special ceremony was requisite. Often the parties (there being no legal impediment) lived together, giving themselves out as husband and wife. Unless the ceremony was used, however, she did not become a member of the family, nor did he acquire rights in her property until the expiration of one year of married life, when these rights attached, unless the wife had availed herself of her privilege of suspending the operation of the *usus* "by absenting herself three nights in the year from her husband's residence." When the husband's marital rights became complete, all the wife's property became his and her legal personality was as completely absorbed in his, as under the common law. The freer kind of marriage came more and more into favor, and the ceremonies were no longer used in Justinian's time. Ordinarily a marriage could be terminated by the simple announcement of either husband or wife that it was at an end, although the party proclaiming the divorce on insufficient grounds might be legally punished.

The rule that the dowry became the property of the husband during the marriage only was limited by the fact that if divorce was occasioned by the fault of the wife a partial forfeiture occurred.

Among the Romans the Law of Real Estate never attained that prominence which, as the result of the feudal system, it reached in England. Title by adverse possession was recognized in case of both personality and real estate. Servitudes of "way, drive, road and water-drawing" were recognized in a way similar to our easements and *profits à prendre*, and the right of *superficies* was similar to our leasehold estate.

Strangely enough, written contracts appear to have been unknown (except through the debit and credit columns of books of account) to the Romans, who did not use even promissory notes. Contractual relations were established by the use of definite verbal forms, in which different key words were used between Roman citizens from those between aliens. The *Corpus Juris Civilis* swept away the forms and required only that there should be a meeting of the minds of the parties. In order to contract, parties ordinarily had to be personally present, and when this was not practicable, the agent usually made the agreement in his own name and assigned it to his principal. An agreement to pay interest on a loan was by contract distinct from the loan.

Marine insurance was effected through the owner of the vessel securing a loan (at a high rate of interest) with the agreement that in the event of loss the obligation to return the loan should be at an end.

A slave could be the agent of his master, who sometimes entrusted him with a certain capital (*peculium*), which the slave was to use for his master's profit, the latter being liable for debts incurred to the extent of the capital advanced only.

In the law of torts gross negligence was the equivalent of injury by design. The owner of a slave or animal occasioning an injury might relieve himself from liability by surrendering the slave or animal to the injured party.

That the Romans, along with their "High sense of personal dignity," were extremely susceptible to ridicule and criticism appears from the rigor, apparent even in the early Code of the Twelve Tables, of their laws against libel and slander.

FRATERNITIES—A CORRECTION.

In an article entitled "Fraternities in Professional Schools" published in the November issue of "The Triangle," I beg to say that the writer made a mistake in saying that Nu Sigma Nu was the first fraternity established in professional schools, I am not a member of any fraternity mentioned in this article but wish to correct this error. The first fraternity established in any professional school was Phi Delta Phi in the Law Department of the University of Michigan in the year of 1869. The first medical fraternity was Alpha Omega Delta, founded in the Buffalo Medical School in 1879—and according to Baird's "American College Fraternities" it now has eight chapters. In the year of 1883 Delta Sigma Delta was founded in the Dental Department of Michigan University. Then came the Nu Sigma Nu from University of Michigan's Medical Department in 1882. I think that the writer made another mistake in giving "quiz clubs" the foremost place in fraternity life. Take Nu Sigma Nu for example, (for it is the greatest medical fraternity) they do not have quiz clubs as one of their features—nor do any of their chapters conduct such a club as far as their general organization is known. Doesn't a fraternity renounce its aim when its prime object is a "quiz club"? The principal object of the best fraternities is to promote friendship, regulate conduct, develop manly character by exerting an influence towards a noble life. Have we a set of principles, or are our meetings aimless mobs and our initiations solemn mockeries? If our fraternities are but college boy cliques and "quiz clubs" and not an order to propagate principles, then we are no longer greek-letter men, because we are beyond the bounds of the circle. We have *principles* and a *definite aim*,—are the principles and aims merely local inspiration and object? Mr. Clay Holmes of Theta Delta Chi truly says:—"There are good fraternities and bad fraternities, then there are good chapters of bad fraternities and bad chapters of good fraternities." Because of this it is not just or seemly to condemn the grand and beneficent influence exercised by the fraternity system, but it should rather be our aim to exert all the influence in our power toward the betterment of the conditions, and the elevation of the *general standard* of this most excellent college adjunct.

A Greek-Letter Man.

THANKSGIVING AT THE CENTRAL.

On Thanksgiving Eve, the Central Y. M. C. A. tendered a welcome to the fellows away from home. Not only a welcome but something for the inner man as well. Those who arrived early can at least testify to having their share of the "great American bird."

Their appetites appeased, Mr. Sterling, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in a short address extended a cordial welcome to all. Mr. Sterling then introduced Mr. Cort, the intercollegiate secretary. He then called on the corresponding secretary, Mr. Gresset, of J. H. U., and the presidents of the different collegiate branches, B. S. Rankin, B. M. C., Mr. Gardiner, B. C. D. S., Mr. Jaynes, J. H. U., Mr. S. D. Wilson, Md. Univ., H. W. Allen, Md. Med., and Mr. R. B. Stevens, P. and S. Each speaker set forth the work accomplished, the purpose

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 3.]

The Triangle.

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The first half of the college year is well nigh complete, Thanksgiving has come and gone and the Christmas holidays are at hand. There is the same exultant spirit in the glad anticipation of the home going and there will be the same creditable resolves made for the new year of 1907. The TRIANGLE voices each of these sentiments, the expression of which will be noted among the student body. Further, it extends to that body and to its readers in general the best wishes for a Merry Christmas and greetings for the New Year.

In the November issue of the Triangle mention was made of the social functions which would be held in connection with the college; the attitude which each man should take in regard to these functions was touched upon and now that the first of them is at hand it is up to every student to show proper loyalty and true college spirit and support the Junior dance by his attendance. A creditable function as this will be at Lehmann's Hall, will reflect credit to the

college and to the class by which the dance is given. The Annual Dance of the Dental Department to be held sometime in January, will also be one of the most pleasant of these functions ever given in the history of the college.

In each of the professional schools in the city, there is an organization of the Young Men's Christian Association, which practically speaking, is a branch of the Central Association. In former years, B. M. C. has had one of the strongest of these branch associations and has been so recognized. However this year, the student body in general has not given the support which should rightfully be accorded the local Y. M. C. A. Because of this attitude there has been little life in the association, those meetings which have been held on Sunday mornings have not been well attended and as the result of a conflict with the work of the first and second year medical men, and the dental men, it has been impossible to hold weekly meetings at the usual hour, between five and six on Friday afternoons. However to meet this obstacle the members of the faculty have expressed themselves as being willing to arrange for an hour during the week when practically every man in the college will be at liberty. There is no reason why this proposition should not be accepted and let every man give his support. It is a good cause and not without its material benefits to the student. At the college there is a reading room, which is supplied with papers and periodicals, through our association privileges may be enjoyed at the Central which are far reaching in the benefits to be derived by the young man toward the upbuilding of both his moral and physical life.

It would seem that it is an unwise procedure for a man to venture a prognosis as to the number of his classmates who will not receive their sheepskins about May 20. Such a case was recently brought to the notice of the senior class and explanations were in strong demand for a short period of time. The complications as they were brought out were not international, however, and it is probable that during the remainder of the year no senior will conjecture further than the possible appearance of his own final note from the faculty.

The following is perhaps of timely interest as touching on the case: "There is so much bad in the best of us, There is so much good in the worst of us, That it does not behoove any of us, To talk about the rest of us."

THE STUDENT'S TECHNIQUE.

Dr. Blake as a preface to a recent surgical clinic, spoke to the point touching on the technique which should be observed by those of the upper classmen who are in attendance at these clinics. He said, "There should be no applause in the clinic. This raises a dust that settles on the field of operation and may lead to an infection. It is thus that you repay that patient for his kindness in coming before you. Neither should there be smoking in the clinical amphitheatre. It is the sick room and the doctor taking the cigar or pipe into that room should be thrown from the window.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.]

of the Y. M. C. A., and asked for the active cooperation of the student body; without this, he said, progress along any line is futile. Then several of the other fellows were called, representing all parts of the world. Those from B. M. C. were Messrs. O'Rourke and Morales. After this Mr. Cort called on Mr. Morriss, president of the Central Y. M. C. A. He outlined the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. clearly and fully. The young men left the dining room after singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and a short prayer offered by Mr. Sterling.

In the parlor was arranged a table for the purpose of playing a series of championship indoor football games. B. M. C. won from P. and S. after two short halves. It ended in a tie with no score the first half. The second was contested with spirit, the features being P. and S.'s "kicking," which is out of place even by the new rules, and Cornforth's fine "hot air shooting." The final score was 7-8, favor of B. M. C. Our line up comprised Roddy, Cornforth, O'Rourke, Thomson and Perron.

By the attendance from B. M. C. it is evident that the Y. M. C. A. is a well recognized organization in this college. We are having no meetings at present owing to lack of a proper hour. It is understood the Faculty are going to give us an hour each week for that purpose. Come all and lend us your presence. Help to make ours the strongest branch in the city and see what benefit you will derive from it.—E. H.



THINGS MEDICAL



A STRENUOUS RUSH.

On Saturday, November 17, one of the fiercest rushes in the history of the college took place in "Old Zed". Three classes were involved in the affair, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, but just how it started is not definitely known. It seems that just at the close of the Junior lecture some one pushed a Freshman into the Lecture hall. The Juniors evidently thought the Freshmen were "butting in" and immediately rushed out into the hall and stairway which was already crowded with members of both lower classes who were on their way to Dr. Whitney's lecture. Once on the stairs the men seemed fired with a desire to hurt someone and with blind unreason each man seemed to turn on the person who was nearest him. During the melee some one made an attempt to seriously injure the president of the Freshman class. The fight continued with increasing fury for nearly twenty minutes and at the end of that time was only given up because the contending parties were too exhausted to prolong it further. After the battle the hall and stairway was covered with torn note books, hats and strips of clothing, two or three of the students having their coats almost torn from their backs. O'Connor '09 was particularly unfortunate in having almost a hundred pathology slides smashed beyond recognition. Whitley '08 also lost a gold watch which was afterwards recovered. The number of fountain pens lost and broken is not known but many a dishevelled student was seen searching through the debris for his "Waterman" or "Conklin".

Lewis and Bunting spent Thanksgiving week with John Messler at his fathers place near Union Bridge, Md. While at the farm the host gave a large party in honor of his guests. Both gentlemen report a most enjoyable visit and say they were treated with true Southern hospitality.

Dr. A. A. Lawton, '06, is practicing in his home town, Port Ewen, N. Y.

Tom Cornwall---The man who can't spend his income---Tom says he doesn't see it that way.

At a joint meeting of Sophomores and Freshmen held December 3, it was unanimously decided that the students who were going home for the Christmas holidays would leave on December 15 and return to begin work on January 2. Dr. Novak was present at the meeting and afterwards said that it was "Fifteen minutes of ---" But to the home sick boys it was as near heaven as some of them will get for quite a while.

Erskine recently secured two seats for the play. The tickets mysteriously disappeared, causing some annoyance. However, the fact of his remembering the number saved an extra admission. The lucky number, strange to say, was twenty-three.

McCaulay—"How many meters in an inch?"

And now the guileless Gorman perpetrates this upon us :

"THE

KLEPTOMANIA

who stole my knife and forceps is known.

If they are not returned he will be still better known."

A dignified Senior was in need of help, and on its being proffered was heard to say, "Tanks, old man--hic--but I'd rather stha-a-ager a little--hic--and be independent."

Christmas vacation reminds one of election,--doesnt end until the returns are all in.

HAND-STANTON.

One more from the class of '09 joined the ranks of the Benedictines during the previous vacation. At Avoca, N. Y. occurred the marriage of Ernest G. Hand to Miss Angie Stanton of Atlanta, N. Y.

"Yes, McClintock, you are correct,"--said Meixsell--"the difference between a policeman and a dentist is, that one pulls in and the other pulls out."

Edwards--"Pete, are you acquainted with the ladies on the opposite side of the street?"

Peters---"In a sort of way. None of them has ever talked to me, but their dog always barks at me when I pass the house."

Tannenbaum '10 wants to know the initials of Sodium.

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THE MODERN GLADIATORS.

We read of the fierce combats of the Roman gladiators in the arena, of the noble knight who perhaps has fought for the hand of a Lady Fair and we have known of personal "affairs" which have been decided in fistic combat but it has remained for two of the internes of the Maryland General to devise a truly novel method as a test of endurance to win for the stronger the point at issue.

One of the more desirable rooms in the building was recently vacated and these two men each desired it and furthermore determined to have it. One man moved in and claimed "Possession as nine points of the law" but the other was then more determined than ever. Various means of conciliation were suggested but neither would accept them. Finally, however, the fertile brain of others in the building conceived the novel test of endurance, the winner to have the coveted room. The bath tub was to be filled with water at the lowest temperature to be had from the city reservoir and then each man was to strip and the two to sit in the tub facing each other. The man remaining the longest was to be named the winner by self appointed officials. However after the contestants had remained in the tub for thirty-two minutes by the watch the contest was declared a draw and after all it is evident that the matter has been decided in the Dean's office.

WANTED.

A barber to shave the face of the earth.

A dentist to work on the jaws of death.

A pen that would write with inky darkness.

A pair of suspenders for the breaches of promise.

A mosquito bar for the bed of the ocean, and another for the cradle of the deep.—*Ex:*

Speicher is now trying his sixth boarding place and his fourth room. He thinks his present location is only temporary—so does his landlady.

Longwell in the big rush—"Oh, lets cut it out fellows and be friends."

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THINGS DENTAL

THE CHECK.

C. G. BAKER, '03.

If you were here, the day, I know,
Would in a moment brighter grow;
I know that care and all things drear
Would take their flight, if you were here.

If you were here, my heart, I know,
Would soon forget its measures slow,
And throb with joy to have you near—
Ah, dearest one, if you were here!

If you were here, my eyes, I know,
Would tell you all—I love you so;
They could not keep their secret, dear,
If you were here, if you were here!

DENTAL DANCE.

It is now time to agitate the Dental Dance. Social doings should be part and parcel of a man's college life. As is a man's training socially, so will his patients be; for like attracts like. It is incumbent on a professional man to be more or less of a "mixer," and college functions of this sort take a man from the grind of routine and polish up his manners and affability, which are sure to desert one to a greater or less extent by disuse.

These functions are so few and far between that every man should welcome them and accord them his hearty and enthusiastic support. Give a good dance. The faculty will give their liberal support, and an altogether enjoyable event can be planned and successfully put through. Hire a hall, and go ahead on the plan that the best is none too good. Be aggressive, progressive—and do it now.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith are in receipt of courtesies from Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Roloff, announcing the marriage of their daughter, Frieda, to Dr. R. Oscar Schlosser, on November the nineteenth, at Hartford, Conn. Dr. Schlosser and wife paid a visit to his *alma mater* on November twenty-sixth, *en route* home from a wedding trip to Washington, D. C.

Senior (speaking of non-cohesive gold)—"Doctor, why doesn't it cohere?"

J. D. Gregg, '07, who was called to his home in Liberty, N. C., on account of the severe illness of his little child, has returned.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

The dental laboratory is the scene of busy activity these days, whenever the freshman section is due. The class is much the largest yet enrolled, and, if one may credit Dr. Botts' opinion in the matter, it is about the best.

However that may be, from the time the demonstrator rolled up his sleeves and bade them get busy they have easily carried the palm for systematic, methodical work. Already their full upper and lower dentures, and upper and lower partials are finished, and the crown work is well under way. In the meantime quite a number of the class have turned out several good practical cases in the infirmary.

Such results can have but one interpretation. They mean that method and system have been introduced in the laboratory work of the class, and that each member has been held to account for his presence and has received individual attention and instruction. While Dr. Botts is ready to swear by the freshmen, the freshmen have fully as good reason to swear by Dr. Botts.

Harden, Elkins, McClintoch, Buckley, and Brown indulged in a harmless game of chance before Dr. Smith's examination in prosthetic dentistry. They improvised a typical wheel of fortune and gambled on a sure thing, going in; but when?—that was the question.

A BACTERIOLOGICAL TRUTH.

The little fleas,
That do us tease,
Have other fleas to bite 'em;
And these in turn have lesser fleas,
And so *ad infinitum*.

Painless dentistry—free work.
Silent cheering—*look* that way.

Hewitt's beard is assuming fine proportions.

Powers is busy day and night now. Weaning the baby.

Gracia says with much emphasis, "I no lika anatomy."

Grimley continues to wear "the smile that won't come off."

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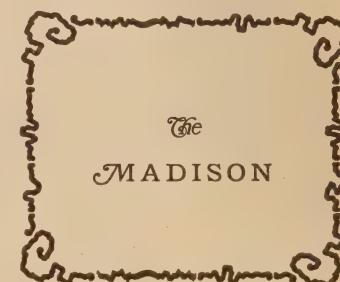
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In cab'nets the best in the land. But visions of glory soon faded from view,

When into the office one day Came a friend of his boyhood, a tried one and true,

To see just what he'd have to pay For a "general fix up;" and, when he was told,

Said, "Tom, I must take you to task; Such prices will get you shut out in the cold.

That's all a *good dentist* would ask."

POWERS, '07.

It's a good student who every day prepares for his hereafter.

Some folks are like a flashlight—Brilliant while the "fire" is in.

The average college man's money talks in a whisper just before Xmas.

McCarriar took his usual Thanksgiving Day journey to Gettysburg.

Don't worry over anything you can't help—then why worry at all?

Wake up, Brownie! Dust your glasses and shut off the "hot air" current.

Who is the man with glasses? That's Kiniry. He got that way studying anatomy.

When Brumberger loses Dolowitch in a crowd, he generally "whistles him up."

There is one man in college who does not disguise his errand home Xmas. Wood is going to study anatomy.

The "big stick" idea is a dead one in the dissecting room. Dr. Todd says, "If you know the stiff, knife him!"

The subject of class pins and colors for '08 has been agitated so often that it has come to be regarded as a joke.

Education is ammunition in the battle of life. Aim to be a big gun—but remember you can't shoot a 32-calibre ball in a 44 bore-gun and go true to the mark.

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THINGS LEGAL

CITY OF BALTIMORE, STATE OF MARYLAND.

This agreement entered into this twenty-second day of November, nineteen hundred and six, witnesseth:

That in consideration of the promises of one another, the undersigned members of the Senior Class of the Baltimore Law School do hereby agree to observe and be bound by the mutual oral promises made in the library of the above named school on the evening of the twenty-first day of November, nineteen hundred and six, to wit:

That upon the completion of our course in the above school, having received our degree of LL. B., and after taking the Maryland Bar examination, we shall engage passage upon the first palatial steamer bound to Southampton, England.

It is further agreed that upon the failure of any of the signers of this agreement to live up to the same, that he shall forfeit to a common fund, the sum of \$50.00 in cold cash to be used by the other signers in drinking to his health.

IN THE LIBRARY.

(Overheard by the Editor.)

He travelled the world over
From shore unto shore,
But such a place as Baltimore
He never saw before.

He was a traveller. His experiences have been many and varied. In the palmy days of his life, he sat under the trees in Hyde Park, London and listened to the words of Philosophers, wise men and labor leaders.

He had come to the conclusion that "there was a better place than England," a land somewhere with perfect forms of government, a land of riches flowing with milk and honey, in fact an ideal country—a Utopia.

But where did that country lie. He travelled into Germany carrying with him the Imperial Banner of England. Ever flaunting it to the breeze, and re-affirming his allegiance to his native land. This

was not the country to which he would surrender the union jack, for the standard surmounted by the eagle, weary he journeys to the Cape Colonies of Africa. Only to find there none as he terms them but a "lot of Dutchmen" under the Supremacy of England.

Back to Liverpool and thence to the high cliffs overlooking the seas. One day as he stood there he thought he saw the "Promised Land." Like the prophet of old he gazed on a country—The ideal of his dreams. But unlike the prophet he was permitted to enjoy the blessings of such a glorious land.

He came, he saw, but he did not find a Utopia. It is however in his own words. The Best on Earth. And he, while not a stranger in a strange land, is practically a "man without a country."

He has his own ideas of government, of society, of education. He cannot understand the patriotism of the average American who swears by his country "right or wrong." He wants to know why the people of Baltimore desire to construct a fence around the city and thus exalt themselves above their fellows.

They will not permit "one" to criticise their town, and it is true he says that:

They are simply grand, they are simply grand,
The boys who come from Maryland,
But it makes them sore, Oh-it-makes
them-sore:
When you don't shout for BALTIMORE.

THE TANEY CLUB.

The regular monthly meeting of the Taney Club was held on Monday Evening, December 3d, in Hall X. After the transaction of business, Mr. Roy Rousch, '08, delivered an oration. The meeting was then thrown open for a discussion of the topic, Resolved:—"That the United States will not be justified in annexing Cuba." The attendance was very good and the debating spirited. It was decided to hold a debate at each meeting of the club.

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Schwatzky says he has found a quartet.

The new College song is called "Pampalooska."

Aw: you fellows want to read up on economics.

Here's our regards and best wishes Charley, old fellow.

Well boys we must soon get down and root. Prepare.

Lehman is evidently "getting them."

What is the matter with the Alumni Association?

Miss E. A. Doetsch, Horace Taylor Smith, S. E. Brookings and Charles William Kiehne took the Maryland Bar Examination last week.

It's all right Mr. Merrikin.

The practice Court was opened on November 23d. There are two very interesting cases in Court, the details of which will be announced later. Meanwhile the attorneys are working very hard.

A very prominent student was recently heard singing this verse:

I don't care who knows it,
I love that girl;
You can see how much I show it,
I do love that girl;
My poor head's a-breaking,
It's in a whirl,
The reason why I sigh and fret,
Is because, I love that girl.

Lawyer—You say that the defendant turned, and called to the cat.

Witness—Yes, sir.

Lawyer—Well what followed?

Witness—The cat.

It's pretty nearly time for McCollister to take his annual trip to Niagara Falls.

Our Dear William Pinkney has under consideration a trip to Ohio. We offer congratulations in advance.

And now comes another offer from a dramatic organization to Charles William Kiehne. But Charley says, "naw."

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PROBES

The cry of the South at the present time—More White Meat.

Augur: Oh, I know, Dr. Todd.

Who is Cohen? See Sharp the Pawn Broker.

Roddy we hear has recently moved to Lynn: Is there a reason?

Cornforth is becoming popularly known as a great social worker.

Desforges—Say, what time does the train leave for home?

Sharp and Mellott—Bankers and Brokers—that's all.

Graham '09—Dr. what is the Dose of Emplastrum Opii?

Ask Custer '09 About his last ride.

Arnold '09, Has discovered the Goosetory Nerve.

Bill Reardon '09—"That's the kind of man I am."

Anderton states that Ellicott City is a good, wholesome, healthful location.

Who sent Deixsel '09, the red hose?

Steele—About the size of my head. Dr. Johnson—Yes, about like a cocoanut. Certainly there was no insinuation.

Roland Park bids fair to be one of the leading suburbs of the new Baltimore. Langfitt understands the situation there, ask him.

Where is the greater attraction for Smith '09, Boston or Baltimore? Christmas will tell.

Who is it, Zimmerman or Fleming?

Kineaid '10, has exposed his upper lip to public view again.

Bevan, '08—"And he married a Miss Taylor, too, did he?"

Judge a "college man" by his looks, and a student by his books. Custer and Korns haven't any, they were stolen from them—sure thing—in their student days. The books, we mean. They've the same old looks still.

Dr. Marden in chemistry quiz—"Augur, what is the atomic weight of sodium?" Augur—"I don't know," Dr. Marden—"Twenty-three."

Arnold, to Hand, doing an experiment in chemistry. "Now that can't be right. We didn't break anything."

Why is the funny-bone so called? Because it borders on the Humerus. (Humorous).

Dr. Langley, in *Materia Medica Quiz*, "Is Mr. Custer present?" Custer, in back seat: "Six." Was Custer asleep?

Dr. S. A. Mahady '02, is taking post-graduate work in urinalysis at B. M. C. and pathology at Hopkins. Dr. Mahady is located at Hinsdale, Mass., where he has a large and growing practice.

November 19---Mellott kills his first patient---One of the *eat* family.

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—*The News Letter.*



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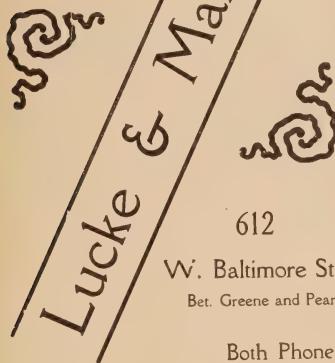
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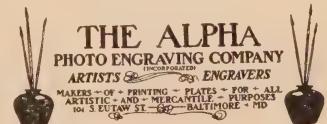
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The TRIANGLE



JANUARY 15, 1907

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THE TRIANGLE.

Vol. 2.

BALTIMORE, JANUARY 15, 1907.

No. 4.

COLORADO AND TUBERCULOSIS.

W. E. GORMAN, '09.

"Not yet but soon" will we fling to the breeze our glittering signs announcing to an anxiously awaiting public that we are prepared to cure all the ills that flesh is heir to. And among the multitudes flocking about our office doors, pushing and crowding for a chance to get in and tell us their troubles, we shall be sure to find some who are afflicted with the terrible white plague, tuberculosis. It is of these unfortunates that I wish to speak.

We well know the proper treatment for such cases: Plenty of good, nutritious food, fresh eggs and pure milk in abundance, good beef, etc., plenty of fresh air and out-door exercises, high altitudes and dry atmosphere, with all the sunlight possible, pleasant surroundings and a mind free from care and worry, will soon put our patients on the road to recovery.

We should, however, exercise great care when recommending a change of climate, which is of course one of the most important factors in effecting a cure. Within a comparatively few years it has been discovered that the climate of Colorado is peculiarly advantageous to sufferers of this class, who have gone there in yearly increasing numbers until the whole State of Colorado has become a vast sanatorium. We find here a very even climate, with very little rainfall. Statistics show that Colorado has more days of sunshine than any other State in the Union. No dew falls at night; and in the capital city of Denver, we have an altitude of over one mile above sea-level, with clear, dry, and bracing air, and this altitude can be increased by going into the mountains, until we reach an elevation of 10856 feet, or Marshall Pass. It is not surprising, therefore, that when patients ask if there is a possibility of their recovery, many of our eastern physicians promptly reply, "yes, go to Denver."

This is sound advice; but it is right here that we must use caution and first fully acquaint ourselves with the circumstances of our patients, before giving any such advice, lest we do them more harm than good. Probably not one in a hundred of our eastern physicians has ever visited Denver and, aside from the advantages of the climate, knows anything of existing conditions in either that city or Colorado in general. I once spent a vacation in Nova Scotia; and to me, a son of old New England, accustomed to the heavenly melody of the cotton mills, the merry tattoo of the trip hammers, and the sweet harmony of the boiler factories, it seemed indeed strange to find myself in this happy land, where nobody worked,—not even father. Naught could be heard save the joyous song of the lark, the cheerful chirp of the grasshopper, and the sleepy hum of the bee as he lazily floated from flower to flower gathering therefrom the sweet nectar. This entire absence of the sounds of industry caused me to wonder what supported the inhabitants, and I ventured to express my thoughts to a hoary old native who closely resembled Father Time making his exit at the end of the year. I was somewhat startled by the truthful reply of this modern Socrates, who sagely remarked, "We live on fish and Yankees." About the only difference between the

Nova Scotian and the Denverite is, that the latter gets along very comfortably without the fish. Let us take a flying trip out there and see for ourselves.

We shall enjoy the trip most by the way of New York, up the beautiful Hudson river by palatial steamer as far as Albany, whither long ago old Hendrick Hudson sailed in his little ship, "Half Moon," on by rail through the beautiful Mohawk Valley to Buffalo, where we cross the Niagara rapids into Canada, stopping long enough to view the great Niagara Falls; across the southern border of Canada to the Detroit river, where our train is ferried over to United States soil again. Then a rush across southern Michigan to Chicago, where we may spend a few hours to advantage before continuing the journey westward. From Chicago we dash onward across the vast plains, stopping only once in a hundred miles or so, and then merely to change engines. We are seized with the idea of the grand life we might live roaming at will over this boundless prairie, but the romance is all knocked out of it when we reflect that we would have to go fifty or sixty miles for a pound of tea or fuel for our pipes.

The railroad companies have kindly provided observation cars from Chicago to Denver, but there is little to observe. They are equipped with some comfort however, among them a dispensary; and it is well before reaching the Kansas line, to obtain from the clerk in charge such drugs and chemicals as may be essential to our comfort and safety during the long pull across that State, when the dispensary will be closed and strongly barricaded on the inside, to guard against a visit from Carrie Nation who is liable to board the train at any point. It is the only establishment of the kind I have ever seen that has no side door.

Arriving at Denver we will promptly put our old rush tactics to good practical use. It will be a fight for our lives to break through the cordon of runners for fourth class hotels with first class prices, who are a self appointed reception committee to meet all new comers the instant they leave railroad property. Our grips will be torn from our hands unless we retain a firm hold, and the use of force and many pious expressions will be necessary to break our way through and find a good hotel. Here we will be shown to our rooms by porters who are very solicitous concerning our welfare until we either pay them to leave the room or put them out.

We will suppose that we are all here for our health and it will be therefore necessary to look up permanent quarters. Now do our troubles begin. We first buy the daily paper, five cents,—the price of all dailies in Denver. We cut out the list of "Rooms to Rent" and sally forth to find one of moderate price. We look at several, but they are not what we want. The prices are too high, and we conclude that we will continue the search till we find just what we like. We discover at the end of three days that there must exist a Rooming House Trust, and in despair we finally decide upon a room and are then required to give our family history. Woe to us if we are married and have been on intimate terms with old Dr. Stork. We can bring in all the poodle dogs, and pussy cats and

poll parrots that we like, but there is absolutely no place for the legitimate fruits of matrimony.

Poor old Dr. Stork, my heart goes out to him in deepest sympathy. There was a time when he was a welcome visitor in every home. He had *entree* to the best society. But alas! how times have changed! It is deplorable to note how his practice is yearly falling off among the well-to-do; and by the extremely rich he is never called in except upon an accident case. It is an actual fact that matters have come to such a pass with this class that a visit from the good old doctor is looked upon with the same awful horror that the devil would have for a bath in holy water. This is the penalty for not keeping abreast of the times. The good doctor's old fogey methods are no longer in vogue, and were it not for the poor, with whom he retains his old time popularity, the old gentleman would be in actual want. Among this class he still has a large, though far from lucrative, practice. Particularly is this true of east Baltimore.

Having satisfied the boarding-house baron that we are worthy to enter under his roof, and having furnished an affidavit that we are unacquainted with Dr. Stork and will bond ourselves to maintain a strict quarantine against him, we establish ourselves as comfortably as possible, and our next duty is to consult a physician in accordance with the advice of our home medical adviser. There we are up against it again. I regret to say that Denver has many doctors who are a disgrace to our noble profession. They are unscrupulous as many of our legal brethren, and the size of their fee is limited only by the amount of wealth in the patient's pocket. By a little judicious questioning, at which they have become expert, they quickly ascertain whether the patient is one of those dependent upon his own labor for support or has an unlimited account to draw upon. In the case of the former, he is quickly disposed of with the advice to get a good boarding place and keep in the open air and report about once a month or oftener. The fee for this examination and advice is \$10.00.

But if the patient proves to be possessed of considerable means, our doctor makes a long and careful examination, and also requests the patient to bring in a sample of the expectoration, which he will have examined by Dr. Dingbat, the great bacteriologist. The patient brings in the specimen bottle next day and is requested to call on the following day to hear the result of Dr. Dingbat's investigations. As soon as the patient has departed our doctor goes into his laboratory and prepares a slide by the usual staining methods and examines it with his own microscope.

When the patient again calls he informs him that he has the report of Dr. Dingbat and goes on to say, "My dear fellow," or "My dear young lady," as the case may be,—"I am glad that you came West just when you did; for had you remained in the East three months longer there would have been no hope for you, and even now I do not consider it advisable for you to remain here in the city, where there is such danger of contagion and where the air is so contaminated. I would suggest that you go at once out to some ranch where the air is pure and you can obtain fresh milk and such other things as are necessary to your welfare." The frightened patient readily agrees that this is the proper thing to do; but, having no idea where to find a ranch, asks the doctor if he can advise him where he can find such a place. After some moments of deep thought the doctor says, "yes I know of an excep-

tionally fine place, about twenty miles north of the city, where you could have every comfort; but they take only a few boarders there, and I fear it will not be possible for you to get in. However, if you wish I will see what can be done. I have a few patients there whom I visit twice a week, and I am going out tomorrow and can let you know the day after if I can arrange, it for you." "Do your very best, Doctor," says the patient, and then goes away and prays that he may be lucky enough to get on that ranch.

His prayer is answered; for when he goes in feverish haste to learn the result of the doctor's trip, he finds that he has succeeded and a place has been prepared for him at the ranch, whither he goes next day. As a matter of fact the ranchman and the doctor own the ranch and work it on shares.

Just before going to the ranch, the patient asks for his bill, which is only \$50.00,—"\$25.00 for my examination and \$25.00 to Dr. Dingbat," says his physician, "and I will be out to the ranch twice a week and look after you."

Our friend pays at the ranch from \$25.00 to \$40.00 a week for \$8.00 board and \$10.00 per visit to his doctor for about four months before he discovers what is being done to him; and then he moves back into Denver.

And this is the sort of game that is played by everybody with whom we come in contact. The searcher after health is looked upon as legitimate prey wherever he may turn, and many and various are the schemes devised to separate him from his money. It is useless for us to think we can beat these people at their own game. Long experience has made him so proficient that we may as well give up quietly. They seem to have a special sense that tells him instinctively the exact financial condition of the victim. No X-ray machine has yet been perfected that can tell with such accuracy just what a man has concealed on his person. I verily believe they can smell a check.

Denver has a population of about 150,000, of whom fully 90,000 are there for their health; and it is not very encouraging to see a funeral procession forming in almost every side street or such a cortege passing every time one looks out of the window. At the Union Depot one night I counted twenty-nine funeral cases awaiting shipment Eastward and was informed by the baggage man that it was a dull night.

I have known of cases where families have sold their household possessions in large eastern cities and have gone to Denver in the hope that some of their loved ones would be benefited by the change. They arrived with very little money, trusting that they would have no trouble in finding employment. This is a great mistake; for though they may be the best of workmen, there is nothing for them to do. They may have the most excellent letters of recommendation, such as would lead them to believe that they would surely find employment; but there are hundreds of others with equally good recommendations, walking the streets. Many of them are in sore want; and the great majority are making a fight for existence on anything they can pick up and what aid they get from their friends at home. They feel that it is a desperate fight for life and that if they return home they are lost. The sight of these poor sufferers is depressing to a well person, to say nothing of its effect on the sick. They receive little or no sympathy from the native element, who regard them with almost the fear and loathing

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 13.]

The Triangle.

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THE TRIANGLE is on sale at J. H. Sacks' cigar store, corner of Madison avenue and Biddle street, and Henderson's book store, on the corner.

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At the students' mass meeting in Hall X, Dec. 8, 1906, M. J. Dillon, of Massachusetts, ass't manager of the foot ball team, during the past season, was elected manager for 1907, and Martin Roddy, also of Massachusetts was made assistant manager. Strong speeches were made by many of the students, advocating early steps for the organization of the team for the coming season.

Athletics at this college, as at most other professional schools, are what the students make them; and while during the past season, many desirable candidates for the team were indisposed towards foot ball, owing to the stand taken by the faculty in supporting the team, only as individuals, still there is no doubt a way to guard against even this contingency, in time to come. Every man in college has in mind the stinging defeats meted out by Hopkins, and knows full well the reason—lack of training.

There is one way to put out a winning team at B. M. C., and that

is to put a team on the field early and train down through a hard schedule. We can get the games. Now all we need is money—as that is a fluent talker on the score boards. We would suggest an easy way to raise it, give a benefit. Benefit's have come down through the years with us, and what would be more fitting or timely than a theatre benefit for football? Every man in college enjoys a good show, and will put up liberally for such a cause. If one isn't enough, give two; and with the proceeds sure to be derived from this source to begin the season with, and the revenues for the athletic fund from other channels, the football team of 1907 will be in position to do everything it wants to; and that means—beat Hopkins. Isn't it worth while?

One of the good things about a vacation is the fact that it ends some time or other. Somebody has aptly remarked that anticipation is better than realization, and we are half inclined to believe it applies with some truth to the mid-year break in work. Of course it's pleasant to have nothing to do for a brief while, and laze around having a jolly time with the home folks; but coming back to real work again sort of takes the feather edge off, doesn't it?

There is probably not a man in college, much as he enjoyed his home going—the fatted turkey and the general gayety of the season—who was not anxious to get back to work and settle down for the last half. There is a tie that binds one to his college—and to his work; and much even as the homesick first year man plans on going home, before he realizes it he is planning to get back again. Vacations rightly treated are fine, but *apropos* of the subject in hand, resting and rusting are synonymous terms.

We do not hesitate to say that everybody is better off for a brief respite from work, and after the galling first few days of getting back into the harness are over with, he will find himself refreshed and enabled to get hold of things with a firmer grip for the biggest and most trying half of the year—at least we hope so.

It is evident to the students that those in charge of the college buildings have not been idle during the holidays; the first thing that the fellows noticed was the fact that the whole place had been given a

thorough cleaning. The tables in the chemical laboratory have been repainted, and the seats in Z have been repaired. This is in keeping with the New Year, and it is up to every student to help the good work along. If each one will do just a little along the line of keeping things as they ought to be, we can have as neat a college as can be found anywhere.

THE JUNIOR "PROM."

The Junior Promenade was the first of the social events in the college life this year and was one of the most successful of these affairs ever given by the student body. The members of the committee in charge spared neither time nor money that they might make their annual ball representative of the college and their class.

The "Prom" was held at Lehmann's on Thursday evening, December 13. The decorative scheme was well carried out in the use of pennants. Over the stage, where the musicians were placed, each fraternity of the college was given place in the use of their respective insignia worked in the pennant and displaying the colors. Around the walls of the hall were pennants representative of the various colleges, academies and high schools that the B. M. C. men had attended before taking up their professional studies. The effect produced fitted in well with the occasion. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall at Lehmann's. The patronesses of the ball were Mrs. David Streett, Mrs. Thomas W. Keown, Mrs. Tilghman B. Marden, Mrs. E. L. Whitney, Mrs. Sidney M. Cone, Mrs. W. B. Wolfe and Mrs. E. B. Freeman.

The members of the committee in charge were B. J. McBride, M. E. Haggerty, E. G. MacFarland, C. A. Howland and R. F. Burns.

There were twenty numbers on the program, dancing being enjoyed until the earlier hours of the morning.

At the meeting of the Alumni Club of the College, Thursday evening, January 10th, in the Amphitheatre, Dr. Johnson read a very instructive paper on "Some Recent Work on Blood Clot," and Dr. Merrick gave an interesting "History of the Laryngoscope and of the Advancement from its Use." The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, February 14th.



THINGS MEDICAL



THE PALACE OF THE DEAD.

H. C. KINCAID, '10.

I've been all around this country,
Walked and freighted, East and West;
And I've seen all kinds of people—
Seen 'em at their worst and best.
Want makes no impression on me;
Death affects me little more,
But the memory's always with me
Of a place in Baltimore.

'Twas a warm day in September
When I first beheld this spot—
(Where located in the city,
Street and number, matters not.)
But within a spacious building,
Full five floors above the ground—
Sure, it dries my pen to tell you
Of the gruesome scene I found.

In a rather large apartment,
With a bare, well-trodden floor,
Soaked with grease and slime, were
tables

To the number of a score.
And at every table—Heavens!
What a feast for maggots spread!
For they deal in human bodies
In the Palace of the Dead.

On the table just before me
Lay what once could smile, and speak—
Once, perhaps, a look or whisper
Brought the roses to her cheeks.
But the men who stood beside her
Thrust aside the golden hair
And, without a pang or shudder,
Tore the flesh that once was fair.

Just beyond, a group of fellows
Stood around the lifeless clay
Of what must have been a giant
Ere the sunset of his day.

Now, a set of puny striplings,
Armed with forceps, knives and
hooks,

Tear away the mighty muscles,
Envy showing in their looks.

Scenes like this at every table
Met my horror-stricken gaze—
Shouts I heard, and jests and laughter,
And a few would quote from
"Gray's,"

Not "Gray's Elegy"—far from it!—
That was for a churchyard meet,
While this scene, to make a hades,
Nothing lacked but added heat.

Stench was there, and gloom, and
shadows,
And the beings with their knives,
Delving into ancient bodies—
"Needs must when the Devil drives—"
And I make a free confession
That I turned away and fled;
But I'll ne'er forget the horrors
Of the Palace of the Dead.

T. N. E. BANQUET.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 11, '06, the Omega Kappa Chapter of the Theta Nu Epsilon Fraternity held their annual banquet at the Eutaw House. The menu was all that could be desired, and was served in the pleasing style, so characteristic of this popular hotel. Besides the active members of the chapter, a number of prominent alumni were present. A brilliant flow of after dinner wit, and fraternity songs by the members, lent pleasure to the occasion, which was voted by all as one long to be remembered.

REWARD.

Lost. During the Xmas holidays, somewhere between B. M. C. and the mountains of Pennsylvania, a sophomore named Sharp. When last seen he wore a black suit of clothes, derby hat, tan shoes, and an enormous crop of blonde hair. Reward if returned to college before February 1. No questions asked.

BASKET BALL.

The fires of College spirit have recently blazed forth anew, and the boys have put up some very good work in basket ball. This has taken form on the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium floor, where from the material brought out a fast five has been organized. But one game has been played as yet, when the local team met a five from the B. C. D. S. Though the B. M. C. team was defeated by a score of 21 to 10, they deserve much credit, as this was their first appearance on the floor, while the opposing team had put in several weeks of hard practice. There will be regular work on the floor now, and it is planned to schedule several games. McGovern, Dental, '09, has been elected captain and has material at his disposal as follows: Roddy, Cornforth, Burns, Smith, Connolly, Clarken and Showalter.

Messrs. Cornforth and Augur accompanied by a pretty young lady were seen driving in Druid Hill Park last Sunday. Bert enjoyed the drive very much, and Ralph says that the only thing which marred his pleasure was the fear that the horse would drop dead before they got home.

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Custer, '09, says vacation did him a good turn. He made good again with his sweetheart of old.

Dr. Ross Bowman, '03, Mayor of Confluence, Pa., was a pleasant caller at the college just before the holidays.

Mr. J. A. Leys, of Vermont, who has been in attendance at Bellevue, New York City, has entered the Sophomore Class.

Geo. H. MacGee, who underwent a serious operation several weeks ago, left just before the holidays for his home in Harrisville, Pa.

A rumor, which has gained considerable credence in some circles, says that a prominent member of the class of '09 will soon enter the bonds of holy matrimony.

Meixsell, '09, recently found himself homeless in a pouring rain. He engaged a room, and some other fellow beat him to it. We would suggest that Mr. Meixsell move faster next time.

Dr. A. A. Lawton, '06, recently made a trip to the city, accompanied by his wife, leaving afterwards for Atlanta, Ga. The Dr. is on a prospecting tour, looking for a desirable location in the sunny South.

C. V. Latimer, '07, has returned from New Orleans, La., where he has been in attendance, as a delegate from the Beta Beta chapter, of the Phi Chi Fraternity, at the grand chapter meeting of that organization. The chapter convention will be held next year in Baltimore.

Dr. Langley says that no one knows the meaning of the x on the tail of the letter R that stands at the beginning of every prescription. The sophs think Dr. Langley is wrong. Dr. Caspari must know it, and if he doesn't, why, it isn't worth knowing.

Owing to the late return of the members of the Sophomore class, attendance at lectures was not resumed in earnest by them until Monday, Jan. 7, however, some men were in attendance, Jan. 3. The small loss of time will no doubt be more than compensated for by the earnestness and contagious enthusiasm with which each man returns to his work.

ON WORKING.

Every body works this morning
In section number one;
Arnold, he gives the warning;
Custer, he makes fun.
Meixsell, he is pleading
Zimmerman, "Now take care;"
Korns is busy reading
How the frog to prepare.

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THINGS DENTAL



INSTITUTE OF DENTAL PEDAGOGICS.

Dr. Smith, Dean of the Dental Department, was in attendance at the fourteenth annual meeting of the Institute of Dental Pedagogics, in session December 27th, 28th and 29th, at the Palmer House, Chicago.

The object of the Institute is, as its name indicates, to provide a practical opportunity for the discussion of methods in dental instruction. In accordance with this purpose, its privileges are shared by instructors and demonstrators, as well as full professors, of the various dental colleges represented.

In addition to the regular program, which included three sessions daily, the various schools represented displayed, in a department of exhibits, specimens of prosthetic work, and of the various operative processes, fillings and inlays, done on extracted teeth.

On Friday afternoon, the local members of the profession gave an automobile trip to the visiting dentists. All the dental colleges in the city were visited, including the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, and the dental departments of Northwestern University and the University of Illinois. The tour of investigation proved a source of gratification to our dean, as he found our college unsurpassed in either equipment or instruction, and unequaled in the matter of light and ventilation. As to student body, our college enrolls as many dental matriculates as the University of Illinois.

At the banquet tendered to the visiting members, on Friday evening, sixty-two guests were present, representing thirty dental schools.

Dr. Smith reports a very helpful meeting, and stated that while there was no discussion of the matter from the platform, the prevailing disposition of those colleges which have declined to increase their tuition fees as required by the National Association of Dental Faculties was, to stand by their guns and regard the sessions of the Institute as the chief medium for a helpful exchange of views. Indeed, the Dental Department of the University of Pennsylvania has definitely broken with the National Association and has tendered its resignation from membership.

A LAST WORD

A last word for the dental dance at Lehman's Hall, Thursday evening, January 24—Go!

The committee in charge has spared neither time nor money to make this function stand out as *the* one of the year. Backed by the members of the faculty, who, as individuals, contributed liberally to the fund, the men in charge of arrangements have contracted for the best of everything, and furthermore will see that the contractors involved deliver the proper goods.

The success of this dance, planned along such elaborate lines, will largely decide the fate of social functions in the future; for with big, enthusiastic classes, success should be possible now, if it is ever to be so.

Let every man be as liberal with his price of admission as he was with his vote for committee on arrangements, and success will be assured. After all, it is your dance, and how much you consider it as such, can best be judged by your support. So get busy.

A BET, A HAT, AND A SONG.

Under the inspiration of Christmas goose and New-year turkey, Dr. Todd has produced a new version of the touching folk-song, "The Hat Me Faather Wore." The dental editor has surreptitiously secured a copy, and here it is. Ask the Doctor about that hat.

There once was a man from B. V.
Got a box at yule from Md.;

The draw-cuts he fixed
To get into it quick,
And he opened that box like a T.

This same jolly guy in B. V.
Was promised a hat by M. T.
If his guesser was right.
So he said, "Oh, I might
Work a scheme on the lad that's M. D."

So he peeked into the box through a crack,
Saw something that was small, round,
and black;
Says he, "That's a stove,
And I am the old cove
With a knower that's good for a hat."

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THE TRIANGLE.

BREATHING SPACE.

Notwithstanding the omnipresent Freshmen, the specimen work in the Senior and Junior classes is already far advanced. However, now that the first year men are to have their attention occupied on the fifth floor, and the upper-classmen can find elbow room and space for a free breath, the time is ripe for a final dash to the finish.

With Dr. Cochran on hand to assist, let's close up the work in laboratory and dissecting room and get ready for business in the infirmary.

Dr. F. S. Braley, '06, has entered into a partnership and is practicing dentistry in Waterbury, Vt.

Dr. E. L. Major, '06, we are pleased to learn, successfully passed the Massachusetts State Board, and has opened an office in his home town, Greenfield, Mass.

Miss Paddon is in receipt of courtesies announcing the marriage of Dr. Winfield Scott Hancock Martin to Miss Marietta Benjamin, on Monday, the tenth of December, nineteen hundred and six, at Paterson, N. J.

A marked copy of *The Union*, of Manchester, N. H., notes the marriage of Dr. J. A. Coutremarsh to Miss Della V. Brouillette, of White River Junction, Vt., on the eighth of November, at Lebanon, N. H.

In a recent communication from Dr. F. C. St. John, '06, who is located at Spartanburg, S. C., he states that his practice is convalescing slowly but surely. Calling up fond memories of the dissecting room, the Doctor says the pleasantest recollections he has of cutting up stiffs is, as "By George" Braley puts it, "I'd rather cut up one than two." This voices our sentiments also; but here's a word of warning to the Freshmen: If you want to avoid the *second* stiff, beware how you cut the *first*.

MARYLAND STATE DENTAL ASSOCIATION.

At the annual meeting of the Maryland State Dental Association, held recently at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery; Dr. J. W. Smith was chosen Second Vice-President, and Dr. F. P. Haynes was elected to the Board of Governors.

Drs. J. E. Orrison, W. A. Montell, and C. M. Gingrich are also members of the Board.

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THINGS LEGAL

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION. FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE BALTIMORE LAW SCHOOL.

To be an enthusiastic and energetic member of the Taney Club; to put forth my earnest efforts for its good; to work faithfully and willingly in its ranks to make it the best debating society in this Great City; to be unfailing in my attendance, untiring in my labors for its advancement and always just toward all and every member on its roll, not to discourage or belittle the smallest effort of one of my fellow-members; and always to believe that the Taney Club, no matter how successful it may be, can still mount higher, remembering, and adopting for this Club, that glorious and inspiring motto; "Excelsior."

The Taney club held an informal debate on Monday, December 17, at 8 P.M. The subject debated was, "Resolved, that a high protective tariff is detrimental to the welfare of the United States." George W. Williams, '08 opened for the affirmative, and Francis Merriken '09, for the negative. The subject was then thrown open for general discussion by the members of the club.

Mr. Williams delivered a good logical discussion on the subject, and his delivery was notably improved. Mr. Merriken handled this, his first debate, with considerable ease and skill, although his points were not so forcibly brought out.

The judges rendered a verdict for the affirmative.

JOINT DEBATE.

The Taney Club has accepted the challenge for a joint debate with the Sweet Air Lyceum of Sweet Air, Maryland, to be held in the Opera House of that town on the evening of January 12th. Elaborate preparations have been made. The Taney Club will leave in a body at 5 P.M., from the Law Library. Subject of debate is:—Resolved that the Federal Government would be justified in interfering in the Japanese question in California. Thomas E. Clemens, '07; Roy Roush, '08; Mark Jackson, '09, Substitute; will represent the

Taney Club, who have the affirmative.

PRACTICE COURT.

The Practice Court resumed its sessions on December 14th, under the directorship of Prof. Randolph Barton, Jr. The procedure follows closely that of the State of Maryland as of course. The work in this particular branch of the school's curriculum is extremely interesting. The cases so far tried in the court have received the approval of the director, who takes a lively interest in each student and his work. Statements of facts are placed in the hands of one or two students, who "work up the evidence," and present the entire case. Receiving careful instruction in pleading, practice, evidence, and the examination of witnesses. So far, Civil, Criminal, and Equity cases have been tried. It is the intention of the director to have a public trial, to be held in Hall X, in the near future, with full jury, judge, clerks and all the other usual court officers. The exact date will be given later, when it is hoped that the faculty will be present.

Emma Parrish vs. Rebecca Johnson, action in tort assault and battery, slander. Miss Marie E. K. Coles for plaintiff, Charles W. Keihne for defendant. Verdict for plaintiff, \$500.

Beacham, Smith & Co. vs. William L. Jackson; action, debt. Andrew C. White, for plaintiff; T. E. Clemens, for defendant. Trial continued.

The case of the Ashland Manufacturing Co. vs. George Gray, is to be tried on Friday, the 11th. Counsel for the defense, John C. McCollester and Charles W. Keihne. Counsel for plaintiff, Miss Marie E. K. Coles and W. Bruce La Mar.

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Everybody ready for examinations?

Andy White the Boss of the Library.

Merriken regards himself as a minor light?

Price '09, is evidently getting down to business.

A New Year's suggestion for Morrow: Don't smile."

Same old bluff. Haven't looked at a book for two weeks.

Suls got a shave and Morrow a hair-cut on the same day !!!

We had an unexpected visit from Kalben '07, on Monday last.

Freshmen:—Look out for the Black Saturday in Contracts.

If Common Law is a cinch, Mr. Gough, what do you say of "Equity?"

Schwatzky daily entertains (?) the class with grand opera, much to the disgust of Suls.

In the Intermediate Class: Prof., "Gentlemen, I wish you would *not* use those notes during my quiz."

The Triangle extends congratulations to Miss Doetsch, and to Messrs. Brookings, Smith, Keihne, and to Kalbheni.

The Triangle notes that Mr. Horace T. Smith, '06, has opened an office in the Law Building. Here's luck to him.

Miss Kaufman now carries a miniature trunk (sometimes two) about with her. It is believed she keeps an extra set of brains there. Wonder if she ever needs them?

The members of the Freshman Class are taking their turn in making visits to the Dean's office. They are diligently preparing themselves for the Dean's rigorous examination.

The Baltimore Law School holds an enviable record at the State Board Examinations—never in the history of the school has one of its students been awarded a diploma, and then failed at the State Board Examination. Last year one of its graduates stood highest of all who took the examination.

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PROBES



Deixel, '09, still makes a noise like a freshman.

Miller, '09, has taken kindly to the nauseating weed.

Zimmerman, '09:—Grace be unto you—Likewise Mildred.

Ask Beaulien what he had in the bottle with wax over the top.

Custer, '09:—“That's right too! I'm going down town and buy me something.”

Arnold, '09, began the New Year with a violent explosion in chemical laboratory.

Lau, '09:—(to Freshmen) “See that under the scope? Those are Waness and Wessells.”

Edwards, '09:—“Say Lang, what kind of hair restorer do you use?”

Lang, '09:—“Same kind as Meixsell.”

Cornforth (to Augur):—“When is Ethel Alcohol coming back?”

Augur—“Oh, She's waiting for Billirubin.”

Macaulay, '09,—“Dr. Whitney,

may I have a short, circuiting key, that's what I need isn't it?”

J. H. Spicer earns the name of “Kid.”

Bevan, '08—“and he's a doctor too, isn't he?”

Peters, '09—“You say that contentment is better than riches. Now, Mac, can you buy a glass of beer with contentment?”

Dr. Langley(in Pharmacology)—“Mr. Macaulay, what is a vehicle?

Mr. Macaulay—Why—isn't it a carriage to haul medicine with?

Jan. 7—Green and Burden walk six blocks in an effort to get a car ride of four blocks to Union Station. They will soon learn the short cuts.

Bunting, '09:—“Gee! Golly! I never knew before, how hard it is to stop smoking cigarettes! A resolve does one good, anyhow me.”

Dr. Pole:—“Mr Gorman, what passes through the sphenoidal fissure?” Gorman (hastily fingering his compend), “I don't know, doctor, but I'll look it up.”

Dec. 12—Paquin discovers a 13th Cranial nerve.

Meyerson says he inhales CO₂ in large quantities. “Well, boy, if that is true, just keep it up, as long as you are able.”

(Doctor) English recently prescribed for a patient, directing that the druggist make ten pills from a mixture of more than an ounce of powder. Good prescription, but not all patients are able to swallow a pill larger than a marble.

Dreher and McLean recently returned from a banquet together in a very lovable mood. One in describing the affair, said he ate by a catalog, the other insisted that he drank by the category.

Mike Dillon, on retiring one night recently, was passing through the sitting room, in which there was a young lady; and just as he was about to fade away from view, a bundle looking suspiciously like fancy work dropped from under his arm. The young woman thinking it was a piece of fancy work on which she had been engaged, claimed it as her own, and Mike had some difficulty in proving his right and title to the garment.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

they would have for lepers or smallpox patients. The few who find employment are unable to do anything but light work, and their compensation is still lighter. It would be far better for most of these to remain at home, where they could have proper care and attention from their own people, than to make such a struggle against such odds.

Not long ago I was waited upon by a committee from a fraternal organization who stated that they had sent a brother member to Denver, paying his expenses and giving him \$100.00 besides. He had been there only a short time, and though a first-class workman at his trade he had reported that he could find nothing to do and had sent for another \$100.00. They couldn't understand it and asked what I thought about it. "Send him \$200.00," said I, "and send it by telegraph." We will find this state of affairs not only in Denver but all over Colorado as well, and it will be most unwise for us to send any person there who has not ample means to secure every personal comfort. The ordinary person, one of that class sometimes called "the common people," has no business there. Such patients we should send to the hills nearest to their homes or out to a farm where they can live in the open air, accessible to their friends. They will get along much better and live longer here than in the delightful climate of Colorado, where they must put up with poor and unsanitary surroundings and lie awake at night wondering how they can make both ends meet.

When we get hold of a wealthy patient, however, let us send him to Colorado by all means. There he can take to the mountains and surround himself with his friends and have a royal time, with great benefit to himself. But first let us remember that he must be of some benefit to us also and, before deciding that he should go West, give him a few weeks of home treatment. It is our duty to lighten his load and make his burden easier to bear, and a fine place to begin is on his overloaded pocket-book. This pathological condition we will remedy by causing a general loosening up, relieving that characteristic tightness, and by the removal of as much tissue as possible. This will be a painful operation, for it is well known that a rich man's sorest spot is in the vicinity of his pocket-book; but it must be done; and when we have reduced his financial turgescence to something like a normal condition, we will turn him over to our Denver brethren, and the expeditious and scientific skill with which they will dissect out the root of all evil will cause him to have only the kindest feelings for us.

THE SENIOR BALL.

On Wednesday evening, February 6, the Senior Class of the Medical Department will hold their annual ball at Lehmann's. The affair in charge of the executive committee of the class gives promise of being one of the most pleasant of the college affairs of the year. Owing to the Lenten season being so near at hand, this will be the last of the college functions of the year.

THE PHI CHI HOP.

The members of the Beta Beta Chapter of the Phi Chi Fraternity entertained on Tuesday evening, January 15th, at the second Annual Hop, the event being held at Albaugh's Parlors. The patronesses of the evening were, Mrs. David Streett, Mrs. T. B.

Marden, Mrs. E. L. Whitney, Mrs. Wm. T. Watson, Mrs. Thomas W. Keown, Mrs. M. L. Todd and Mrs. E. B. Freeman. The fraternity colors of green and white were well utilized in the decorative scheme, festoons of bunting being artistically draped about the hall rooms and presenting a most pleasing effect. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall. More than fifty couples of the honorary, associate and active members of the organization with their wives and ladies enjoyed dancing from nine until one o'clock. The music was by Merryman. Those members composing the committee of arrangements were, C. W. Latimer, '07; H. H. Bard, '08; J. P. Tierney, '09; R. G. Hussey, '10.

A KISS.

Two soft, red lips,—rose petals curled,
A tender glance, your senses whirled
Before such bliss;
A gentle sigh, a perfume sweet,
And then a yielding quite complete,
Ah, that's a kiss!

—*Wesleyan Literary Monthly.*

FOR ME.

Let others boast of hazel hue
Or sparkling eye of velvet true,
For me the orb of heaven's blue
Beams brightest.

And let it laugh with summer sun
Or mingle smile and tear in one,
Its spell beneath my heart, undone,
Leaps lightest.

—*Wesleyan Literary Monthly.*

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VOLUME II

NUMBER 5

The TRIANGLE



FEBRUARY 15, 1907

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THE TRIANGLE.

Vol. 2.

BALTIMORE, FEBRUARY 15, 1907.

No. 5.

A FOUNDATION FOR THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE.

BY ELMER E. LANGLEY, PH. G., M. D.

RESIDENT PHYSICIAN, MARYLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL.

It is an indubitable fact that a foundation is essential and indispensable for success in any profession or trade. The merchant who is meeting with the most brilliant success is one who has acquired a thorough business training. The most competent and successful mechanic is one who has ardously gained a thorough knowledge of intricate machinery. The keen and astute lawyer is one who has made a complete study of the principles and practice of law. Although a foundation is essential for the successful career of the merchant, for good results from the mechanic, for the successful practice of law and for success in the many other trades and professions, it is even more essential that the practitioner of medicine should acquire a solid foundation, as his acts are devoted to the repair of the human body, and the right thought at the right time may determine the difference between the life and death of an individual. The medical is unquestionably the most responsible of any profession and often greatly taxes the mind of the physician or surgeon. The competent and conscientious physician or surgeon is the one who has exhausted all resources within his power to prepare himself so that he may be able to ascertain and relieve a malady from which some unfortunate human being is suffering. There is no one whose knowledge is infallible, nor is there a fixed standard which all must attain. What we must do, however, is not to attempt to practice medicine or surgery until we are absolutely confident that our results will be as good as those of our fellow practitioners who are practicing legitimately and conscientiously, casting aside the many fakirs, quacks and illegitimate practitioners.

In laying a firm foundation for the practice of medicine there are numerous things for consideration. Health is essential. The medical man must be strong physically and mentally. There must be "*Mens sana in corpora sano.*"

If the physician be physically weak he cannot carry confidence. Some one will justly ask why he does not repair his own health before attempting to repair the health of others. If he be mentally weak he cannot expect happy results. The character of the medical man should be sterling, not only for the welfare of the suffering humanity, but in order that he himself shall enjoy the quintessence of life. "*The glory of our life below comes not from what we do or what we know, but dwells forevermore in what we are.*" In our characters should be woven obedience, devotion, purity, truthfulness, kindness, resistance of temptation and self-sacrifice. One often hears the remark that "*the doctor is justified at times in not speaking the truth to his patients.*" There is, probably, no time in any physician's career when truth is not best, and there are certainly many instances when an

untruth has brought the speaker regret and loss of a patient's confidence. Do not be afraid to say "*I don't know,*" "*veritas vincit.*"

The habits of a large percentage of medical men, I am sorry to say, are due adverse criticism. How can a physician advise his patients not to smoke, not to drink alcoholic liquors, nor indulge in other excesses, if he be a victim of all these habits himself?

The physician is frequently placed in position to advise the laity upon moral questions, and upon the habit of living. If one does not set an example for the best, one must not expect his advice for the best to be followed. The ideal physician is one who entertains abstinence and nourishes high morals.

The medical man should be possessed of a strong personality. This is acquired by imitation and fortunately by imitation of the acts of many, rather than a few individuals. We imitate from our parents, our teachers, our employers, our friends, our professors in college and others of superior culture and knowledge. Imitation inspires us with the idea of doing likewise, then we get the approval of approbateness, and we come more into the socialities and the blessings and immunities which they bring, by a successful imitation of the usages and habits of those who may be superior to us; in fact, imitation enables people one step below to form an alliance with those above them, and thus it becomes an elevator. By constant imitation from the best sources we finally are possessed of a personality which is positively unlike that which distinguishes any other person and of which we may be proud.

Preliminary education is too often neglected by the student contemplating the study of medicine. Many enter a medical college without sufficient knowledge of branches which are essential in order to grasp the various subjects included in a curriculum of a medical college.

In taking up medicine, the broadest of all studies, and hoping to become an M. D. in reality and not simply by name in four years, eight months each year, one must be prepared to master the difficult subjects. Preliminary education must include a fair knowledge of English, mathematics, chemistry, physics, Latin and Greek. A partial or complete course in Pharmacy is a great help to the medical student. One who has been trained pharmaceutically has already a knowledge of chemistry, *materia medica* and therapeutics. In fact he possesses far more knowledge of drugs, their incompatibilities, how to combine them in prescription writing, etc., than any man who has completed his four years' course in a medical college.

Colleges are more strict each year in regard to students' preliminary education, still, the standard is too low in most medical colleges. It is very essential to first acquire a good preliminary education, and the more complete the better.

The medical student has to comprehend thousands of facts of medicine in order to meet the demands of the rapidly advancing profession. He has to comply with the State Board requirements. Besides knowledge of medical facts, the physician has to have a

more or less general education, that he may command the highest respect in his community. In fact he is supposed to be able to discuss almost any subject from theology down to mechanics. The four year high-school course should very emphatically be the minimum, and let us hope that in the near future an A. B. or A. M. degree will be required for admission to all medical colleges in the country.

Purpose in studying medicine is variable. Some are attracted by the pure love of science, they spend most of their time in the laboratory doing research work. Others are attracted by the various morbid actions going on in the human body; they are interested in pathology and therapo-dynamics and consider the case rather than the patient. Some study medicine that they may have M. D. attached to their names, thinking it will afford them better standing in the community, especially in the social scale; they may become physicians in reality or go back to their calling in order to earn a livelihood, for the height in society to which the M. D. alone will raise one will prove no support. Others take up medicine from a purely mercenary standpoint; they will be disappointed for there are 200,000 doctors in the United States, or one for every 350 people approximately. The average income is \$750. It is estimated that one doctor in five hundred makes a financial success; 15% make a good living; 30% make a living and the rest, more than half, simply exist. 25% give up practice sooner or later to search for an occupation which offers greater financial reward.

Finally others, and let us hope that these constitute a good percentage, enter the field of medicine because they love humanity and are satisfied with a moderate livelihood in order to be able to reduce human misery. Saving lives, healing the sick, lengthening and lightening the days of chronic sufferers, these reward the true physician whose mission it is to help mankind. The profession of medicine, even on this higher plane, is, nevertheless, not entirely altruistic. Life and health are precious and their preservation must be paid for, and this aspect is one that should not be ignored by the young physician. The business side must not be neglected.

Selection of a college is another thing to be considered, but there is very little to say about this as nearly every student selects a college which has been recommended to him. When inquiring from different medical students why they decided to take their course at a certain medical college, almost invariably, they will reply that some friend or their preceptor recommended the college. Almost every college turns out good men and poor men as physicians. It is important to attend a college which is a member of the American Medical Association, and stands well before the State Boards. College life should be spent in a profitable manner all through the course. A great many students waste more than half their time during college life. In order to be enrolled on the list of M. D.'s, it requires but four calendar years, eight months each year. This seems but a short time to become included in a list which includes eminent, distinguished and celebrated men as we have in the medical profession and to become a member of the most noble of all professions.

It is a short time, and the student who desires to be worthy of such an enrollment and be an honor to the profession must be ever vigilant. He must pass every day of his college life most assiduously.

The curriculum includes many subjects, some of which are difficult to master, even for the most apt student and one who has acquired a good preliminary education. Every student should have certain hours for recreation, he should have regular hours for sleep, but all the remaining hours must be spent in earnest hard work. The student who has lived well his college life and has received his degree, will feel well rewarded for the energy he has put forth. During the four years of college life, the student, besides developing his medical mind, must also develop his character and personality. He must walk circumspectly being ready at any moment to turn away from that which might defile. He must develop moral strength and his soul and body must be spiritually and physically clean before entering the medical field to be entrusted with the honor and welfare of people. There is no better time for one to develop strong manhood than during the four years spent at college.

After the student has completed the four year course and received the degree of doctor of medicine, he must not think his studies are over. He may have performed all his work well and graduated with honors and of course is deserving of enrollment in the noble profession, but still he is not competent to take up the responsible work of his profession. Some students become so egotistic and unscrupulous as to pose as physicians even after taking but three years in a medical college. These men are dangerous and the public should learn to avoid them as they would the common fakirs and quacks. For the conscientious man who has received his degree and is worthy of it, there is still more training to be recommended. At this advanced and rapidly advancing stage of medical science the physician cannot be too well trained theoretically and practically.

One or two years of hospital training will prove invaluable to the physician when he launches out for himself. Any physician is able to diagnose and properly treat all simple cases, but the more difficult ones often cause the doctors much anxiety and worry. The hospital is just the place where the difficult and obscure cases are sent daily. If one be in position to observe these cases with the various specialists and to take advantage of the complete methods of diagnosis and treatment which are afforded by a hospital, many cases which are obscure to the physician without hospital training, will be simple cases to the hospital-trained physician. From the standpoint of experience, unquestionably one year in a hospital is equivalent to five years of general practice. Post graduate work is also to be recommended, especially laboratory courses in clinical diagnosis. The general practitioner cannot be expected to be an expert physiological chemist nor hematologist nor pathologist, but he must be educated and broad enough to listen to the scientific side of medicine. A physician's patients will suffer neglect in many cases, just as sure as the physician neglects the scientific aspect of medicine. Even in the city, where the general practitioner has access to well equipped laboratories and scientific men he allows his patients to suffer, perhaps because he is totally ignorant of the vast aid which an examination of the blood or urine will show, or because he is too lazy or indifferent to send a specimen to the chemist or hematologist. It is lamentable what a large percentage of physicians

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A custom new to this institution will be inaugurated in the commencement exercises this year, in that the graduation of students and conferring of degrees from the three departments will occur at the same time. While no arrangements have been made as to detail, this much has been agreed upon by the representative heads in the faculties of medicine, dentistry and law. The Baltimore Medical College was first granted a charter in 1881 and since the reorganization of the faculty in 1881 has been developed in strength and efficiency as represented in the courses of instruction, the Laboratory, and clinical facilities and the excellent corps of professors, instructors and demonstrators connected with the college. Thus a reputation has been established and today we are classed among the foremost of the medical colleges in the United States. The dental department was developed in 1895 and likewise has advanced steadily each year until it is quite as generally well recognized as the parent

institution. The Amalgamation of the Baltimore Law School was another valuable addition which was made in 1904. This fact is well borne out in the enviable reputation already made by several of the graduates in the very beginning of their legal work.

Since the organization of this college and the development of a thorough course of study meeting the demands of the age in each of the professions taught, has been so well accomplished, the next paramount idea along the line of progression is of course to bring together the students and graduates of each department. If this action is carried through in a successful manner a student in one department will no longer complete his course in medicine and go out from his alma mater with no idea of the work being accomplished in his college in dentistry or law or vice versa; the students in one department will come to take pride in the work done by those in another as well as in the one represented by them. In voicing such sentiment they will constantly add to the reputation of the institution as a whole. The faculties in planning for a joint commencement have had these ideas in mind and no student or prospective graduate in either medicine, dentistry or law should fail to give his heartiest support. Thus the exercises attendant upon the graduation of the classes of 1907 give promise of being one of the most brilliant successes of any ever held in the history of the college; an event to which the members of these classes may look forward with anticipation of great pleasure and on which they may be able to look back as the great epoch in their lives.

THE TEMPTATIONS OF BALTIMORE STUDENTS.

Rev. Wilbur F. Sheridan, D. D., pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, will deliver four sermons written especially for students in Baltimore, beginning on Sunday evening, March 3. The first one will be from the subject "Getting in With the Wrong Kind of a Crowd." The second, on March 10, will be "Intellectual Pharisaism, or a Lopsided Development." On March 17, "The Pessimism and Paralysis of Doubt." On March 24, "Nobody Knows Me." All students are especially invited to attend these Sunday evening services.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.]
 totally ignore scientific medicine. It might not be out of place to cite a few cases which I know myself to have been neglected by apparently good clinicians. A case of beginning gonorrhœal arthritis with fever and delirium tremens was diagnosed as typhoid fever. A case of general suppurative peritonitis of three weeks standing, resulting from appendicitis and ulceration, was treated for gastro-intestinal indigestion, and finally, when in a moribund state, a surgeon's aid was sought, the abdomen opened and about a gallon of pus evacuated. This case recovered after three months' drainage. However, this was one out of a thousand to recover from such a condition. A case of suppurative lymphadenitis of the inguinal region, with fever and considerable septicæmia was diagnosed and treated as typhoid fever. Several cases of tertian malaria have been diagnosed and treated as typhoid fever. A case of astivo-autumnal malaria was treated for typhoid and various gastro-intestinal disturbances. A case of meningitis which lived but ten days had been diagnosed as typhoid fever. Cases of severe intestinal colic have been diagnosed as appendicitis and the patients subjected to operation and a normal appendix found. There is not the least hyperbole in these citations. These cases were in the hands of good clinicians in every respect, except that they are totally ignorant of scientific medicine or too indifferent to take advantage of it. If the student has not grasped sufficient laboratory technique during the four years spent at college, then he must take a postgraduate course in chemical diagnosis. No physician should begin active medical career without a microscope; a few chemicals and stains and sufficient knowledge to employ them intelligently, unless he intends to send his specimens to some chemist or haematologist. I may say as words of encouragement, that relative and absolute blood counts can be completed in ten to fifteen minutes. This will differentiate all cases of appendicitis from intestinal colic, all cases of malaria from typhoid fever, various forms of septicæmia from typhoid fever. It is the only method by which one can positively diagnose malaria, trichinosis, filariasis, various forms of leukæmia, pernicious anaemia and

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 7.]



THINGS MEDICAL

A WARM RECEPTION.

One of the jolliest social events of the season was the informal reception tendered by the Sophomores to the Freshmen, in Z, at 1 P. M., on January 29th.

The object of the affair was to promote good feeling between the classes, and came in the nature of a complete surprise to the Freshmen. The men of '09 had thoughtfully prepared a lunch, the menu consisting of frankfurters with mashed potatoes, turnips, onions, and fruit in abundance. The first guest to arrive and partake of the good cheer was Freshman Krafts who received the undivided attention of the waiters until his wants had been fully supplied.

The refreshments were promptly served by the hosts on the arrival of each guest, the waiters seeing to it that every man received his share. During the festivities the party were entertained by Meixell, '09, in one of his imitable Dutch dialect monologues, entitled "Twenty-five Cents Reward."

He was obliged to leave immediately after, taking with him a large basket of fruit, which was presented to him by the caterers as he passed out of the door.

The affair was greatly enjoyed by the Sophs and was such a success that the faculty expressed a desire to know the date of the next social. The matter was left in the hands of a committee who waited upon the faculty and informed them that owing to the prevailing high prices of fruit and their inability to secure one of the lecture halls at a convenient hour, it would probably not be possible to hold another affair this year. The class of '09 regret that several Freshmen whose presence was particularly desired, were unable to partake of their hospitality on account of other engagements.

THE DELTA MU'S BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Delta Mu Fraternity was held on Wednesday evening, January 30, at the Eutaw House. Aside from the active members of the chapter, a large number of the associate members, alumni and members of the faculty and adjunct faculty were banqueted, and the occasion was a

most pleasant one. As toastmaster L. A. Carl was, indeed, master of the occasion, one moment holding his hearers spellbound with his oratory, and in the next having them convulsed with laughter.

W. B. Rogers, '07, as president, toasted the fraternity. Toasts from the respective classes were responded to as follows: F. V. Langfitt, '07, S. H. Streett, '08, A. O. Claney, '09, and A. A. Tod, '10.

The members of the faculty and sub-faculty who spoke were: Prof. David Streett, Prof. William E. Moseley, Prof. Chas. I. Hill, Prof. John D. Blake, Prof. J. M. H. Rowland, Dr. T. B. Marden, Dr. E. L. Whitney and Dr. C. A. Clapp.

The members and their guests departed in good cheer and with fond fraternal feeling renewed and strengthened, after having been well fed, toasted and roasted.

NEW FRATERNITY IN COLLEGE.

A chapter of the Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity was recently organized in the Medical Department of the Baltimore Medical College. This fraternity has chapters in Cornell University, Columbia University (P. & S. of Columbia), the University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College, and other prominent medical schools. This chapter is a purely non-sectarian one.

PROFESSOR JOHNSON ILL.

Dr. Robert W. Johnson, Professor of Surgery in this College, has been confined to his home for several weeks. It is stated by Dr. Streett, who is attending him, that the illness is a result of overwork, but that the patient is recovering, and, after a much needed rest, will resume his College work as early as March 1. During the enforced absence of Dr. Johnson, Dr. Warfield takes his operative and lecture work, while Dr. Lumpkin quizzes the third and fourth year men in his stead.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTION.

The annual election of the officers of the Young Men's Christian Association of this College was held early in January. The elections were made as follows: President, J. F. Williams; vice-president, H. D. McFarland; secretary, G. A. Zimmerman; treasurer, R. T. Munger.

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CHI ZETA CHI DANCE.

A most enjoyable social function took place on the evening of February 7, when the Edmund Rhett Walker Chapter of B. M. C. and the Louis McLain Tiffany Chapter of U. of Md. of the Chi Zeta Chi Fraternity gave their annual dance at Albaugh's Parlors.

The patronesses were: Mrs. David Streett, Mrs. E. L. Whitley, Mrs. M. L. Todd, Mrs. T. B. Marden, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Eugene Beer and Miss Winslow.

The parlors were effectively decorated with the Fraternity colors of purple and gold and pennants of both colleges, producing a very pleasing appearance.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Aeolian Orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Foster S. Ford.

Dainty refreshments were served during the intermission by Stolpp.

Great praise is due the committee of arrangements for their thorough and efficient attention to the minutest details. The committee consisted of the following gentlemen from the Walker Chapter: Messrs. Graham, Reardon and Spicer, and from the Tiffany Chapter: Messrs. Elgin, Taylor and Keller.

THE SENIOR BALL.

It is in no sense an exaggeration to state that the ball given at Lehmann's by the class of 1907, on the evening of February 6th, was the most successful of the social functions given in the history of the college. Neither time nor expense was spared to make the occasion an ideal one. Music was by Rosenbaum's Orchestra of seven pieces, and decorations by Black.

The decorative scheme was similar in effect to that used on the occasion of the ball given by the dental department of the college, southern smilax being used with a beautiful screen of palms on the stage. The effect produced, with the addition of college and fraternity pennants, was indeed a harmonious one, and it is to be doubted if the hall, famous as it is in the history of social events held there, has ever presented a scene more beautiful in its simplicity.

The ball can scarcely be commented upon without proper mention of the dance order furnished by the executive committee. These were elaborate indeed, being enclosed in a white cover bearing the B. M. C. '07 monogram, and being

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THINGS DENTAL

INTROSPECTION.

I'm told that introspection cannot be. Can't it? Why not? Let's see. Is it the I a-poking me? Or is't the me a-poking I? But then the I and me are one; Whew! How'll I get around that sum?

Well, let's get down to business now. Suppose it's I a-poking I, Perchance it's me a-poking me. Bother! Why don't they take it out and see. One thing I know. It's worrying me.

DENTAL HOP.

On the evening of January 24th the embryonic dentists of B. M. C. celebrated their annual ball at Lehmann's Hall. Much was promised by the committee; and to all who attended was proved the fact that these promises were not idle words; for, compared with previous dances given by the dental department, this so far outdistanced them that no just comparison can be made.

The hall decorations were by Black, and never, in the history of all the college functions given there, has the ball room been more beautiful nor has there been a prettier or more artistic arrangement. The musicians were placed on the stage, screened by a bank of palms. Heavy ropes of southern smilax were festooned along the side walls, and a variety of college and fraternity pennants were intermingled. The chandelier hanging from the center of the ceiling was also hung with the pennants and smilax, thus forming an attractive nucleus for the general decorative scheme.

The program, consisting of twenty numbers, was thoroughly enjoyed by the students and their guests. Many of the alumni and members of the faculty with their wives were in attendance.

Refreshments were served in the banquet hall adjoining the ball room.

With such an excellent precedent established, next year's dance should excel this one.

The patronesses were Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. E. E. Cruzen, Mrs. J. E. Orrison, Mrs. E. L. Whitney, Mrs. T. B. Marden and Mrs. F. P. Haynes.

The committee in charge of arrangements was made up from the three classes as follows: M. W. Haag, '07, T. A. O'Brien, '07, H. A. Hotaling, '07, Chas. Brown, '08, C. W. Fuller, '08, J. H. Stanley, '09.

LECTURES FOR THE DENTAL MEN.

Dr. Pole has expressed himself as willing to give the dental men a series of lectures on anatomy, in the near future, limited more particularly to the structures and organs with which they are especially concerned. We suggest that the best way to make these lectures an accomplished fact is for each member of the Junior class to express his interest and appreciation to Dr. Pole, in person. The Senior class secured them. Why not we?

"MEDICO" SOCIETY BRANCH.

A meeting of the American Medico-Pharmaceutical Society was recently held at Penn-Fulton Hall, Brooklyn, for the purpose of organizing a branch of the society in that city. The election of officers resulted in the choice of John R. Finch, D. D. S., as president; B. G. Brodski, M. D., secretary; E. N. Amadouney, M. D., treasurer, *et al.*

Dr. Finch is an alumnus of the Dental Department of the Baltimore Medical College, class of '05, and resides at 379 Euclid avenue.

JUNIOR OPERATIVE CLINICS.

The first of the series of operative clinics to be given by Dr. Botts before the members of the Junior class was given in the Infirmary on Wednesday afternoon, February 7th. A cavity was prepared and filled with a combination filling of "moss fibre" and non-cohesive foil.

GRIESBESCHOCK-KOTEEN.

Mr. Borry Griesbeshock, '07, of Riga, Russia, was married January 20th, to Miss Jennie Koteen, of Baltimore. Saturday, February 1st, the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Norfolk, Va., where they will spend a few days. Their residence will be at 1665 W. North avenue, this city.

The Juniors have been making their annual migration and exodus to and from Dr. Todd's office. And they are winners.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather and the lateness of the season, Hotaling and Haag are still out frequently, trying to pick sweet Berries.

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The Freshmen recently showed their unhallowed presence in front of the pillars in X. The natural and inevitable result followed, and a "free-for-all" rush was precipitated. Many were the slain, and great was the glory.

Learn all there is to learn, and then you will know all there is to know. (A motto for Dr. Cruzen's quizzes.)

Miss Paddon recently found difficulty in identifying the owner of a missive brought to the office by the mail man and addressed to "Dear Little Eddie," Dental Department, Baltimore Medical College." Investigation proved Mr. Gill, '09, to be the happy recipient.

It is reported that Pride, recently promenading the ice-paved streets, in the form and person of Felix Davis, Senior, took a nasty fall. Everybody—even the cop—looked on sympathetically. "Nothing doing, boys," grinned the mail man.

Mr. Clark, '08, who has been sick with scarlet fever for several weeks at his home in Florida, has returned to resume his studies.

January 30th Lena volunteered the information that children erupt deciduous bicuspid teeth at the age of 14 months. News, indeed. No use to blush for him, however. He did that creditably himself.

Lost—by Hotaling—a set of teeth. Hooper will tell you graphically of the causes leading up to their disappearance. Haag can tell how and where they were found. Just ask Hotaling if they will float.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.]
other conditions. The Gruber-Widal agglutination test can be performed in one hour and this will diagnose typhoid fever after the eighth day of the disease. Space does not permit me to mention nearly all the cases in which a blood examination is of aid, or I might say absolutely essential, if one desires to practice medicine intelligently. Examination of the urine, stomach contents and sputum throws much light upon diseases of the kidneys, stomach and lungs, and examinations of these can be made as easily and quickly as a blood count. The surgeon can do all his pathological work by simple and easy methods. With very little practice one can

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 13.]

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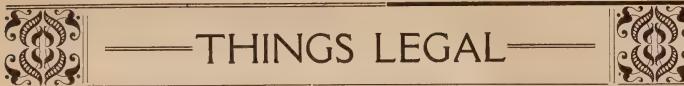
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EXTRA.

LATE REPORT TO THE TRIANGLE.

Mark Jackson was heard to remark in the Reading Room the other day: "When I entered this law school I thought law was a cinch, but now—" At this point Mr. Jackson faded away with a volume of Clark on Contracts in one hand and Brantley on Personal Property in the other.

The Taney Club held its last regular meeting on Monday, Jan. 7.

The meeting was one of the most satisfactory in the history of the club, great enthusiasm being aroused by the coming debate with the Sweet Air Lyceum.

Motions were offered by several members for decorating the hall at Sweet Air and decorating the buss to be used from Towson to Sweet Air and called forth several heated remarks from some of the members, resulting finally in the appointment of Committees by the President to purchase decorations for the use of the Club to be of a permanent nature and to decorate the buss. After the debate President Clemens opened a general debate on the subject: "Resolved, that profit sharing is equitable," The debating was, as usual, spirited.

BRIEFS.

We have heard many tales since coming to this college. Some of them have been pretty hard to believe. But this one is the limit. A certain student says that he knew a man who ate 94 corn cakes for breakfast. We think that the faculty should give this student his diploma immediately.

He is a member of the Senior Class, and last week received a letter to this effect: Sometimes I do and sometimes I don't. He straightway wrote this note and mailed it:

"What's the use of loving me if you don't love me all the time. I don't like you any more.—ANDY."

Brace up Mark, you are alright.

How about the fellow with the straw hat, Charley?

What's the matter with the freshmen?

And they all "passed," too.

Let 'em alone, Bruce.

Schwatzky say, "I certainly am a good singer."

You gentlemen want to brace up or you won't get through.

Gentlemen, gentlemen, you will never pass the "State Board" at this rate.

The librarian asked the editor the other day, if he had ever read a book called "Bulliver's Travels."

PRACTICE COURT.

In the Practice Court, the case of Beacham, Smith & Co., vs. William L. Jackson, was concluded. The case was an action in debt. The plaintiffs had failed to place an endorsed check in the bank, for a period of 12 days and pleaded sickness. The defense was that, inasmuch as the bank was located in the same city that 12 days was an unreasonable time. After lengthy arguments the verdict was given for the defendant, Andrew C. White, for the plaintiff.

Thomas E. Clemens, for the defendant.

The case of the Ashland Manufacturing Co., vs. George Gray, an action of ejectment.

In this case the plaintiff had hired Gray at a salary of \$15 per week and had rented to him a house on their premises at \$15 per month, as long as he should remain in their employ. Gray was discharged and a notice in writing was given to him to vacate the premises. Gray claimed that he had been hired for one year and was unlawfully discharged and had the right to hold the property for the period of that time. It was argued by the plaintiff that there was a specific agreement as to when the tenant's lease should come to an end and his discharge lawful or unlawful, was a termination of the lease. Verdict for the plaintiff.

W. Bruce La Mar, for the plaintiff.

John C. McCollister and Charles William Kiehne for the defendant.

Court took a recess until Friday, February 8th.

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PROBES

A DIAMOND KING?

It is a well known fact that nearly all nationalities and trades are represented in our college, but it has remained for the present Freshmen class to introduce a diamond expert into the study of medicine in the person of "Diamond Joe Brown." Some time ago "Dr." Albert Foster purchased a penny stick of candy, and the vendor of sweets, in recognition of this unusual extravagance on the part of a medical student, presented Dr. Foster with a "near" diamond ring. Dr. Foster placed the ring in a tube of acid for safe keeping, and on his return found that the ring had disappeared, but that the diamond was showing an unwonted lustre; in fact it almost dazzled the eyes of the ubiquitous Brown, who immediately offered \$20 for it, putting up a deposit of \$10, while he consulted a jeweler as to the cost of a setting a la Tiffany. A physician was called to patch up "Diamond Joe's" lacerated feelings, when the jeweler indignantly

informed him that he was not in the window glass business. Brown gained \$10 in experience, at least.

REMEDY WORSE THAN DISEASE.

Haight, '10, while experimenting recently, upset a bottle of ink over his trousers; being somewhat distressed over the affair, he applied to H. C. Kinkaid for a formula to remove the stain; H. C. K., always on the alert for such cases, concocted a solution which not only removed the ink stain, but also separated Haight from his trousers. Since that time H. C. K. has kept well under cover.

Don't throw decayed fruit! You may get a lemon.

Beware of the man who has suddenly become generous with a new brand of cigar; they—well ask J. F. Moore, Wood, Latimer and a few others.

Parvey names "constipation of the stomach" as a complication of ricketts.

Have you called Mt. Vernon 6462? Perhaps some of the individuals there require medical attention. Dr. Novak was led to believe so, at least.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.]
tied with ribbon, representing the class colors of crimson and gold. In their makeup was embodied, aside from the order of dances, a half-tone cut of the college, the class officers, the executive committee, the dance committee and the name of every man in the class of 1907.

Twenty dances and three extras were danced, and during the intermission refreshments were served in the banquet hall adjoining the ball room. The patrons and patronees of the affair were: Dr. and Mrs. David Streett, Dr. and Mrs. S. K. Merrick, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Moseley, Dr. and Mrs. Charles O'Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Marden, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Whitney, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Wolf, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Olmstead, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Perry, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Todd, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Keown and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Clapp.



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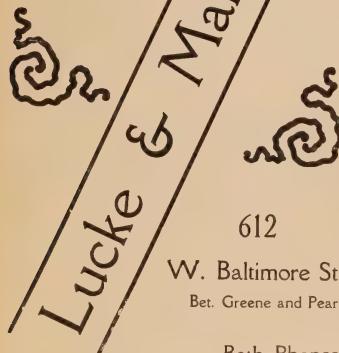
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[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.]

make free hand sections of tumors and various tissues, stain them and make a microscopical diagnosis.

In regard to choosing a locality in which to practice I would say that it is not wise to settle in a hurry. I believe a physician should settle in the locality where he expects to remain during his active medical career. He must choose a place where he can enjoy life as far as any busy man can expect to enjoy it. After one has viewed the country more or less and decided upon a location, he must be able to settle in fair style and he must stick fast through the tempest which tends to discourage the young doctor. I may add that statistics show that the most successful physicians are those who have permanently located before the age of 30. If the medical man has lived well, is of good moral character, and has attained a good preliminary and medical education, a happy future is certain but he must still be a student all through his medical career. He must observe the highest standard of medical ethics. He must have a tender and sympathising attitude toward suffering humanity. The nature or cause of the malady must not change his attitude. There is no one who comes in so close a relationship with the secrets and sufferings of men and women as the physician. Never divulge anything which should not be known. The physician should have unusual sympathy for the suffering who have contracted disease through immoral habits. His moral advice is far more apt to be followed than that of any one else. Consider well woman. Morally and spiritually women have more delicate and accurate conceptions than men. Be ever tender and courteous to them and they will bless you with their influence. Lastly I think it is safe to advise, choose a good woman as a life companion, for the right choice insures perfect bliss and eternal happiness according to repeated proofs.

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February

VOLUME II

NUMBER 6

The TRIANGLE



MARCH 15, 1907

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THE TRIANGLE.

Vol. 2.

BALTIMORE, MARCH 15, 1907.

No. 6.

"MOTHER'S SON."

Fill up the glasses, boys!
Brimmers now! Let's share
This jolly night together.
Cast to the winds all care.

Fill them up, I say, once more;
Let everyone take heed.
We're here tonight to have our fling,
A good old-fashioned creed.

Now, then, all together.
Ah, we're a jolly crowd!
Life's not worth living, boys,
With pious scruples bowed.

Well done! Let's have another song.
Give us something neat.
Why, boys, this is life in truth.
Whose turn next to treat?

What! You won't take a drink?
Don't be a silly fool.
You act as if you were a child
From the infant school.

Boys, here's a joke that's rich—
A glass turned down!
Hey, waiter! A glass of milk this way.
We have a baby found!

Come, cheer up; fill your glass.
Don't spoil the fun.
Do you want the crowd to say
You're "mother's son"?

"Stop, boys! A mother's name"—
The voice rings loud and clear—
"Is ever sacred to a man,
And should be sacred here."

To turn your glasses down, boys,
Is a reputation won.
Don't mind the scoffs; don't mind the jeers;
Thank God you're mother's son.

January 20, 1907.

RISE AND GROWTH OF THE DENTAL PROFESSION.

J. W. DAVIS, '08.

A former article attempted to establish the dentist's right to a niche beside the professions on the one hand and the arts on the other, and to chisel on its base "profession," and on its capstone "art." It is the purpose of this article to describe in brief the building of the niche.

In approaching the discussion of a profession one must, to be conventional, establish a sort of direct apostolic succession between the past and the present. The professional man is nothing if not aristocratic. And, in order for a secure place among the aristocracy, he must be able to trace his professional lineage back into the hazy mists of antiquity; and if, rummaging there among the musts and molds of mythology, he can ferret out some representative in the council of the gods—or, at least, of the demi-gods—in the days when they were exercising their creative functions, so much the brighter is the lustre shed upon his chosen career. And so our medical friends point with pride to their bust of Aesculapius on its marble pedestal, as if to say, "Behold our Progenitor!" And he a demigod! For wasn't he the

son of Apollo? Indeed he was. And Apollo was passing fair. Olympos could boast no fairer god than he.

In the glare of such effulgence, how may the dentist display the candle light of his prenatal history to the best advantage? That is the question which confronts us, and to which we must first address ourself. Unfortunately for our purpose we are not informed whether Jupiter and his Olympian subordinates ever had the toothache. If they did, it is not on record. Not one of them is known to have expressed his gratitude for relief to any hypothetical forebear of the dentist. They were too busily engaged in quarreling over their golden apples. Strangely human, the gods were. And so, however strong may be the presumptive evidence that Venus was tricked out with a Logan crown on the day when she won the prize for beauty over all her celestial competitors, and while we are morally certain she could never have won it with a toothless smile, still we cannot bring forward any documentary evidence to prove our progenitor divine. All that is left us is to choose some mummy of particularly presentable appearance and pin our professional pedigree to his sarcophagus. After all, that isn't so bad. At least, no one can question its antiquity. Of course, no amount of face powder and pomade could fit a mummy's bust for a niche in the dentist's waiting-room or a place on an office pedestal; but, fortunately, there is Apollo with his faultless facial contours, always ready to pose before the public's gaze, and we can utilize him for exhibition purposes. So we accept the mummy and proceed to the consideration of our family relationship to him.

Archaeology affords us the earliest glimpse of the beginnings of dental prosthesis. In the mouths of the Egyptian mummies artificial dentures have been found in which natural teeth were bound together with bands of gold, or in which artificial teeth of ivory, bone, wood or stone were fixed to natural teeth by means of cords, ligatures, and gold or silver bands at a time probably five or six centuries antecedent to the Christian era. A similar device has been found in an ancient Etruscan skull; and from this circumstance, together with certain references found in Roman and Greek literature, it seems altogether probable that the Greeks and Etruscans learned the crude beginnings of the art from the Egyptians, while the Romans became acquainted with it chiefly through the Etruscans.

History, also, throws some little light upon the practice of prosthetic dentistry among the ancients. In the tenth table of the old Roman laws of the "Twelve Tables" provision is made that "If anyone's teeth have been bound together with gold, it shall not be unlawful to bury him with it;" and further references to artificial teeth are found in the writings of Cicero, Horace, Ovid, Martial, and other Latin and Greek poets.

The beginnings of operative dentistry may be traced back to the fourth and fifth centuries before Christ in the writings of Herodotus, Hippocrates, and Aristotle, who make mention of various simple dental operations; while Erasistratus is said to have deposited in the temple of Apollo at Delphi a leaden "odontogogue," or forceps, to prove that only such teeth

should be extracted as are sufficiently loose or relaxed to be removed with an instrument of lead—a statement significantly suggestive of the existence of effective conservative measures in use among the ancients.

During the middle ages only slight advances were made in dental practice. Celsus, however, introduced the use of the file in the mouth; and Mesne laid the foundation for the most important of all modern conservative operations on the teeth when he recommended, in cases of decay, to scratch and clean the cavity and then fill it with leaves of gold.

So much out of deference to the conventional, and to establish, as it were, the legitimacy of the dentist's birth into the family of the professions.

But to modern times, and to the latter half of the nineteenth century, belongs the credit for the present state of relative perfection in dental technic. Up to the middle of the last century dentistry was not generally followed as a distinct vocation. It was, rather, an avocation practiced as a means of increasing the income derived from some other occupation, and no license was required for the exercise of its functions. Thus, the blacksmith, being a man of sinewy arm, was relied upon by the citizens of his community to surmount the difficulties of extraction; the silversmith or jeweler undertook the manufacture of artificial dentures, and the barber held himself ready to do cupping and leeching. Here and there at the present time, and that even in the cities, one meets with some relic of the old regime. Here in Baltimore an interesting example may be seen on Park Avenue, between Franklin and Saratoga streets, where a barber shop still swings its old sign, advertising for cupping and leeching.

The reduction of the dental art to a consistent system and its development as a distinct profession have been chiefly the work of American ingenuity, and in this achievement Baltimore has played a leading part. Indeed, Baltimore may fairly be termed the birthplace of modern dentistry. Here, in 1839, was chartered the first college of dental surgery, nearly two decades before the establishment of a separate certificate of dental surgery by the Royal College of Surgeons in England; and here, in 1841, was graduated the first regularly certified dentist. Since then the growth of the profession has been almost phenomenal. Dental colleges and dental foundations in medical colleges have multiplied at home and abroad until, at the present time, our country alone numbers some 60 dental schools, and, together with Canada, upwards of 27,000 practitioners, some 17,000 of whom are graduate dentists. Meanwhile the means and materials of the dental art have been subjected to careful scientific investigation, especially by members of its American branch; and this, together with the cooperation of American enterprise and ingenuity in the adaptation of instruments to special ends and in the promotion of dental manufacturing companies, has given to the American school a prestige that is acknowledged throughout the world.

The title of Dental Surgeon, until recently quite generally assumed by dental practitioners, is historically significant of a distinct stage in the development of the profession when, under cover of the title, dentists were wont to encroach to a considerable extent upon the special functions of physicians and surgeons proper. In fact the restraint brought to bear by the

medical fraternity upon the unauthorized work of dentists was an important determining factor in the development of dentistry as a distinct profession; for in this restraint was involved the fundamental question of qualification and equipment. On this question the representatives of medicine were themselves divided. One faction demanded only that the dentist should pursue a course of instruction adapted specially to his needs, while another insisted that dentistry should be regarded as a special branch of medicine, and that its practitioners should first qualify as regular physicians. The latter view prevailed in Scotland; but in England and America it has been regarded, thus far, as imposing too heavy a burden upon a profession more particularly mechanical in its nature. In these countries, and especially in America, the tendency has been to consider dentistry as a profession by itself, and of sufficient scope, by reason of its rapid growth, to warrant its own subdivision into a group of correlated specialties, each of which has scarcely more than reached the period of its adolescence.

At the same time, however, the American school stands for intensive, as well as extensive, development; and accordingly our National Association of Dental Examiners, while omitting from its prescribed curriculum those branches of medical study which have no bearing upon the dentist's duties, does, nevertheless, maintain an increasingly rigid standard of requirement in those branches which deal with the structures, functions, and pathology associated, whether directly or indirectly, with his field of operation. And so, in many of our dental colleges today the dental student is found pursuing his course side by side with the medical student, and subject to the same instruction and qualification, in branches that are essential to them in common. To this policy of elimination in matters non-essential, and rigid requirement in all the essentials of a thorough qualification, is doubtless chiefly due the acknowledged supremacy of the American dentist.

ALUMNI CLUB MEETS.

On Thursday night, March 14, one of the most interesting of the open meetings of the Alumni Club was held in the College Amphitheatre. Papers were read as follows:

“The Toxæmia of Pregnancy,” by Dr. Keown, with a discussion from a clinical standpoint by Dr. Rowland.

“The Spirochæta Pallada as the Causative Factor of Syphilis,” with an exhibition of slides by Dr. Heyward.

“The Practice of Stomach Analysis, by the General Practitioner,” Dr. Whitney.

These meetings have been the means of bringing out much of interest among the members of the Alumni of this College. They serve to bring these men together at stated periods, and they thus have the benefit of profiting from the experience of one another; and the benefits to be derived do not stop at that point, as all students are made welcome at the open meetings. Many men avail themselves of the opportunity thus offered and are able to get much from the meetings that will prove to be of value to them in both the coming examinations and in their practice.

The Triangle.

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Even with all the hard work at hand there is still a place for baseball during the few weeks of spring, of which, it is hoped, there may soon be some evidence. It is scarce to be expected that any intercollegiate games will be played, though this has been considered. However, as soon as the grounds are in shape for play several interclass games will no doubt be played, and the usual spirit and interest will be seen.

Some definite announcements as to the schedule of games, and the plans made for football in the college will be made in the next issue of THE TRIANGLE.

In the current issue of the *Alumni Journal* of the Baltimore Medical College, Dr. A. K. Yoosuf, of Worcester, Mass., class of '95, gives an account of the organization of the New England Alumni Association of the Baltimore Medical College.

Temporary organization was effected in Worcester early last May by Dr. Yoosuf, with the assistance

of Drs. R. C. Fish and M. E. Overlock, also of Worcester, and the organization was made permanent at its first regular meeting in Boston, June 7, 1906, during the meeting of the American Medical Association in that city. At this initial meeting Prof. John D. Blake was present and gave an address, and officers were elected as follows: President, Dr. R. C. Fish, of Worcester, Mass.; vice-president, Dr. A. E. Brownbrigg, of New Hampshire; and secretary, Dr. A. K. Yoosuf, of Worcester, Mass.

The initial number of the *Alumni Journal*, for 1907, we may add, comes out in attractive dress and pleasing make-up. It contains the anniversary address of Dr. J. Wesley Cole; a discussion by Dr. Sidney M. Cone of the practical application of pathology to professional practice, and the continuation of Dr. Emil Novak's paper on "The Pathology of Uterine Carcinoma." Dr. Novak, the editor, makes a strong plea for support, which we heartily endorse.

With the inauguration of the final quizzes there comes a full realization that the end of the college year is at hand. The greater number of the men find themselves in good form for the coming examinations, and will conclude them with the satisfaction of a year's work well done.

The commencement exercises of the classes of 1907 will be held at the Academy of Music on Tuesday evening, May 21. As was announced in the February issue of THE TRIANGLE, the graduation of students in Medicine, Dentistry, and Law will be a single event, not occurring separately as in previous years. The speaker of the evening has not as yet been chosen, but it may be confidently expected that he will be a brilliant one, prominent in civil life and in national politics.

The candidates for graduation will appear in cap and gown, and will thus add to the occasion a certain air of dignity, which is hardly to be found at such a time otherwise. Following the graduation and commencements the annual banquet will be held at one of the principal hotels of the city. This, too, will be an affair in which the graduates, faculty and alumni of the three departments will join together. It is now planned that the banquet will be given under the direction of the Alumni of Medicine, Law and Dentistry. This

custom was started last year in the medical department, and was generally more satisfactory than under preexisting arrangements, and thus an effort is being put forth to secure the cooperation of the departments this year, which arrangement seems a good one, indeed.

The gathering of more than four hundred men will be a significant one, and one which will reflect as a great credit to the untiring zeal and energy of a few men who are responsible for the growth and development of this college during the 25 years since it was founded. It will be a time when each man present will be proud to be in any way connected with such an institution, whether it be as an instructor or an alumnus.

THE ORIGIN OF THE WORD QUACK.

Strictly speaking, the primary meaning of the word quack is to cry like a duck, but the origin of the term as applied to different members of the medical profession, and by whom it was first used as a term of reproach and contempt, dates back to the year 1493.

That year, Theophrastus Bombastus Paracelsus, a native of Switzerland, first introduced quicksilver, or mercury, as a medicine, and all who thus administered it were nicknamed "quacks," in allusion to the name "quacksilver," given to this metal by the Germans.

Paracelsus later succeeded in overthrowing the Galenic and vegetable systems which had stood the test of nearly fifteen hundred years, and in its stead he introduced the mineral or chemical system. He destroyed the works of Galen before the audience to whom he lectured, by fire. At length he became intolerably vain-glorious, boasting that he possessed more knowledge in his old gray beard than in the whole of Galen. He became likewise shockingly impious, once declaring that if God would not impart to man the secrets of medicine it was right to consult the devil.

Moreover, he professed to have discovered the Elixir of Life, which would prolong man's mortal existence indefinitely. He died at the age of forty-eight—a miserable vagabond.

Such, then, in short, is the personage to whom we are indebted for the introduction of the mineral practice, which has continued to the present day. Who the "quacks" of to-day are is at once apparent.



THINGS MEDICAL



A SOPHOMORE'S DREAM OF AN ANATOMICAL OUTING.

By H. F. SMITH, '09.

On a bright spring day Messrs. Billy Ruben, Perry Stalsis, Billy Verdin, Luke O'Cytle, Perry Toneum, accompanied by the Misses Carrie O. Rexis, Carrie O. Kinesis, Ethel Alcohol and Ethel Ether, left the Popliteal Spaces for a few days' outing on the Island of Reil.

The party sailed slowly through Hunter's Canal, at the end of which they were met by the full Ilio Tibial Band, which accompanied them for some distance, rendering several popular airs, under the leadership of T. F. Fenoris, who has been closely attached to the band since its formation.

The party stopped over at the Acetabulum. The host, Herr Femur, came near losing his head when he beheld such an aristocratic crowd demanding the hospitality of his joint. During the early part of the evening Perry Stalsis rendered a number of selections on Scarpas Triangle. Luke O'Cytle, being a contortionist of some note, amused the guests by twisting himself in all sorts of indescribable shapes and forms.

The following day the party continued their journey. As they were passing through the Hypochondriac regions, Perry Toneum, who was always looking for trouble, shot a brace of Hepatic Ducts. This brought numerous recollections to the mind of Billy Verdin, and he suggested that the party stop off and visit the old Hepatic Castle, said to be in that locality. Like several of the members of '09 they discussed to some length its exact location, and eventually succeeded in finding it. They had little trouble in gaining admittance, and while Billy Verdin was showing the ladies through the old cells, Billy Ruben suggested to the gentlemen that they visit the fissures underlying the structure. While they were thus enjoying themselves, Billy Ruben told them of the time he and Billy Verdin had spent in this same structure before they had retired from active work.

At the north door of the Castle they boarded a large vessel, the Vena Cava, which carried them some distance toward their destination. While sailing through the Middle Mediastinum they were sur-

prised to learn of the vast amount of traffic carried on there, and although it was not very deep, there was a number of large vessels lying there receiving and discharging their cargoes. They landed at the Sinus, and were obliged to hurry, as they intended to stop at the Gladiolus for lunch. Having satisfied the cravings that their travel of the morning had created, they had quite a discussion as to the best way of proceeding to the Islands from this point. Ethel Ether was in favor of going by the way of Meatus Auditorius, as she would then be able to stop off and see the great semi-circular canals, but Billy Verdin's plan was to go by the way of the great foramen. He said that although it was a little longer by this way, he felt sure that they would be more than repaid, as he could promise to give them a view of Atlas and the great Pyramids. This being an inducement, they followed his lead. Before they had proceeded very far from the Gladiolus they were glad, indeed, that they had decided upon this course, as they ran across something that few of us ever see, a Thoracic Duct. This alone, in the minds of some, was worth the whole trip, for many have been known to look several days for one of these ducts, and thought they had it only to find that their labor had been in "vein" (ask Dr. Todd). After examining this specimen for some time they resumed their march. About the same time they witnessed the meeting between a couple of Neurones, which made them all feel very sympathetic.

True to his promise, Billy Verdin was able to show them Atlas bearing his immense burden, and he pointed out also the Great Pyramids. They took their landmarks from this location, and under the guidance of Messrs. Verdin and Rubin, had no great trouble in arriving all safe and sound, although quite tired, at their destination—Island of Reil. Here glycogenic fires were lighted, and as they gathered around them, they all seemed to realize that they were on almost sacred ground, and each began to think deeply, and one by one they dropped off to sleep, when all at once the alarm clock went off, and I realized that it was time for Dr. "Whitney's Quiz."

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CHI ZETA CHI SMOKER.

A smoker and luncheon was given by the Baltimore members of the Chi Zeta Chi Fraternity at Lehmann's Hall recently, in honor of Dr. Bascomb Lanier Chipley, of South Carolina, National Dep. Bursar of the Chi Zeta Chi.

SOLVING THE ARCTIC PROBLEM.

Those indefatigable disciples of Remsen, McLaughlin and Gorman, who are always found in the chemical laboratory (when they are not somewhere else) have recently made the wonderful discovery that by evaporating $H_2O + H_2SO_4$ in proper solution in the open air they will be able to produce a condition of perpetual summer. As soon as they have perfected the delicate apparatus upon which they are now at work they promise to convert the Arctic regions into a summer resort, and place the North Pole within the reach of all.

Meixell, '09, says he once knew a blind man who could detect differences in color "mit his hand organs." We infer that the blind man must have been an Italian, as these are the only people known to be addicted to the hand-organ habit.

The '09 class picture which has decorated the wall of the Madison avenue laundry has been removed to the home of the prospective Mrs. Sharp, at Pikesville.

E. O. Arnold, Class '09, who has been confined to his bed for the last six weeks suffering from hemiplegia, is convalescing rapidly, and expects to be back in college at an early date. Mr. Arnold's condition has been very serious, and it was considered a matter of chance as to his recovery.

Who is Busy? The Junior Dentals. If you don't believe it attend Dr. Whitney's lecture on organic chemistry. They consider it almost a miracle to "catch on" to the Doctor's structural formulae.

It is well to know that Schultz, '10, has been appointed by Dr. Peniman as official timekeeper. Now Schultz can with safety fix the clock.

"When are you going home?" is the sarcastic question put to the freshmen and sophomores. Of course, no reference to Christmas vacation is to be inferred (?).

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THINGS DENTAL

A WORD FROM THE DEMON-STRATOR.

Now that the laboratory is again in good working order, Dr. Cochran has a timely word to offer with reference to the specimens and to laboratory work in general.

As to specimen work, the delay occasioned by the necessity for repairs makes it necessary for the fellows to be prompt in their attendance on laboratory periods, and to put in extra time as well, in order to complete the required work before the rush of examinations is upon us.

As to laboratory work in general, we are too apt, as students, to overlook its real object, and to limit our efforts to a mere "meeting of requirements;" whereas, the real purpose of laboratory training and instruction is to give the student such a mastery over mechanical details and difficulties as will fit him to meet the perplexing complications and contingencies that arise in practice. The apathy that is satisfied barely to "meet the requirements," is quite different from "the enthusiasm that wins."

With the specimens out of the way in the first part of the year, time and opportunity would be available for the introduction of many suggestions by the demonstrator with reference to the practical conduct of the dentist's laboratory, the details of economy, and the tactful management of patients with a view to the most advantageous handling of their cases.

Dr. Cochran's statement of the case should meet with a hearty response.

BUT IT WASN'T HAZING.

For some sufficient reason Hayes, '09, surrendered to a number of his classmates and allowed himself to be bound and hoodwinked. He was then taken to some unknown region, where they performed a simple tonsorial operation for him, relieving him of that flowing moustache which has been his pride for many a year. He was then conducted to a locality from which he could not possibly take a conveyance home, and was told to remain for five minutes (to allow his friends to disappear) and then to remove

the hoodwink. On bringing himself to light he perceived that he was alone and very much depressed in spirit. However, he arrived home in safety without being further molested. At present Hayes seems to be very popular with the boys.

LABORATORY IMPROVEMENTS.

The mechanical laboratory has again been thoroughly overhauled. Machinists have furnished the lathes with new bearings and have reconstructed the power transmission. The old air pump has been replaced by one of greater power and volume, and an electrician has readjusted the connections.

PSI OMEGA ANNIVERSARY.

On the evening of February 15, Psi Omega Fraternity celebrated its fifteenth anniversary all over the United States. The occasion was taken advantage of jointly by the three chapters in this city for a grand initiation and social gathering. Over one hundred men were present; and under the direction of Dr. B. Holly Smith as toastmaster and wit, the evening was most pleasantly and profitably spent. Many were the speeches and great was the merriment, and there is a general disposition in favor of "doing it again."

A QUESTION OF VALUES.

Two of the Juniors have sworn to a compact between themselves, by the terms of which either, in case he is first to become a Benedict, is to forfeit \$35.00 in cold cash to the other. Inasmuch as it seems to be a question of mutual regard for the same flame, the monetary stipulation may fairly be taken as a measure of the valuation they place on the mutually adored. One of them would like to make it fifty; but the other, being a man of shrewd business insight, doesn't think it worth while.

OF THE EARTH EARTHY.

My wife is not an angel,
Yet she wears a golden crown;
She got it from a dentist—
And I planked \$10 down.

—Chicago News.

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The naughty seniors had to go and do it all over again. But Juniors mustn't smile.

Jimmie Harden was heard to remark, "They all look alike to me." Jimmie is a philosopher.

Bill Kessler feels moved to write an elegy on "Falling Hair, Its Causes and Consequences."

Wood (intently scrutinizing the yellow envelope of a telegram)— "Gee! that looks like my father's writing."

A grave Junior rushed into the bank the other day and asked the teller if the bank was open. He doesn't see the joke yet.

Robinson, '09, (scrutinizing a sheet of cohesive gold)—"Waall, that's the purtiest piece of tin foil I ever had my eyes on."

Dr. Egerton—Mr. Yolken, what is an implantation?"

Yolken, '07—"That's where you drill out an artificial hole and put it in."

During a recent attack of *La Grippe*, C. W. Fuller received the solicitous medical diagnosis and attendance of W. W. Bowen. Another deal between the editor and the business manager.

Dr. Whitney says that the alimentary alcoholic fermentation is not ordinarily, in diagnosis, to be considered as the cause of a certain specific form of auto-intoxication.

Dr. Smith—"Mr. Grimley, how would you remove a piece of bridge-work from the mouth?"

Mr. Grimley—"Why, first I would take it out, and then ____"

The Juniors are getting busy in the infirmary. The dignified bearing and the professional tone at the mention of "my patient" are no longer the exclusive property of the Seniors.

Here is a pithy quotation from one of Dr. Smith's lectures: "When a man is never quite satisfied with his work, he is in a very hopeful condition; but when is too easily satisfied, he is in line to deteriorate."

W. E. Burden, '09, recently underwent an operation on the knee, by Dr. Todd, at St. Agnes Hospital. He is convalescent. It's a lonesome lot to be housed up away from one's friends, and here's a chance for all the fellows to help out.

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RECEPTION.

The regular meeting of the Taney Club of the Baltimore Law School was held on Monday, February 11, at 8 P. M. After the transaction of the regular business of the Club, an entertainment was tendered to the Faculty and Alumni of the Baltimore Law School by the Club. A very attractive and interesting program had been arranged, but before proceeding with it, President Clemens, of the Taney Club, called on Judge Niles, the Dean of the Baltimore Law School, for a few remarks, to which the Judge responded in his usual happy vein, complimenting the Taney Club on the progress it had made.

The entertainment opened with a few remarks of welcome by the President. This was followed by a piano solo by Mr. Charles Keihne, '09, a vocal solo by Mr. Joseph Schwanenfeld, '08, and an oration by Mr. Chester F. Morrow, '08. Then followed a debate on the following subject: "Resolved, That the United States was justified in annexing the Phillipine Islands." Mr. J. Morton, '08, supported the affirmative, and Mr. Mark Jackson, '09, the negative. The judges, who were members of the Faculty, were Messrs. Charles Morris Howard, Alfred Bagby, Jr., and Howard Bryant. In rendering their decision the judges, through their spokesman, Mr. Howard, expressed themselves in very complimentary terms as to the ability displayed by all the speakers. Their decision was for the affirmative.

While the judges were considering their verdict, a violin solo was rendered by Mr. William Owens, and a duet by Messrs. Joseph Schwanenfeld, '08, and Mark Jackson, '09. This concluded the entertainment of the Taney Club, but the best was yet to come, for the Faculty tendered the students and alumni of the school an informal reception. The event was the most successful and enjoyable in the history of the Club.

DEBATE.

A debate was held at the last meeting of the Taney Club. The question was, "Resolved, That partisanship should be eliminated from municipal politics." W. R. Price, '09, and P. A. Behrman, '09, for

the affirmative; J. Lawrence Fox and H. Webster Smith for the negative. It was very interesting, the subject being an unusual one. Inasmuch as this was the first time that some of these students have debated, they are to be congratulated on their splendid showing. The judges were Andrew C. White, '07, Maxwell Suls, '08, Mark Jackson, '09, who decided in favor of the negative.

PRACTICE COURT.

The Practice Court resumed its sessions on Friday last. A suit has been entered by Henry Jenkins, plaintiff, against the United Electric Company, defendants, in which he claims \$20,000 damages for injuries received by his son Alfred, aged 6 years, who was severely shocked from electricity from a wire which the defendant company negligently allowed to become uninsulated.

Andrew C. White and T. E. Clemens for the plaintiffs; Miss Marie E. K. Coles and John C. McCollister for the defendants.

THE LIBRARY.

The number of books in the library was increased the past week by the addition of forty-four volumes of the Laws of Maryland, beginning at 1692, and thus completing this valuable set of books to date. Besides these many new text-books have been added. The editors take this opportunity to thank the faculty on behalf of the students for their kindly interest and generosity in keeping the library, as far as possible, up to date.

Keihne to White: "Kiss me, sergeant."

Wonder if Bruce and Charley enjoyed the trip to Sweet Air?

What's the matter with the Sweet Air Lyceum? —????!!—(Hush.)

"He" pointed to his head and remarked: "It's all there, boys."

Snowstorm, rainstorm or hail-storm; in any event, it's "sloppy weather."

Prof. Bowers was "one of the boys" on the evening of the Sweet Air debate.

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Brumback—Iritis, who is she?

H. H. Longwell, '10—Your uncle Hiram—see—

Good bless the man who first invented sleep—Messler.

Hussey, '10—Have you heard the story of the three twins?

Dr. Marden—In what kind of springs do you find Co_2 ? Burden, '10—In bed springs.

A sophomore who has been known by the name of Korns for a long time is now called Healey.

Brumback, '09, and Frayser, '09, recently made a trip to Norfolk and Jamestown, and report a very pleasant time.

Riordon, '09, recently called up the Zoo and asked for Mr. Bear. The sarcastic reply was that the bear was in the cage.

G. F. Speicher, '10, has recently suffered an attack of heart trouble. The cause of his illness is not definitely known, but can probably be attributed to the opposite sex.

A sophomore has discovered a new way of buying beer. He saturates the receptacle with soap suds to prevent the beer from foaming.

Dr. Whitney:—Korns, what do you see in there?

Korns, looking at a specimen of blood through spectroscope—I see big "pollies" and red blood corpuscles."

Dr. Whitney—"Schloppick, to what is the color of red blood corpuscles due?"

Schloppick—"Eosin."

What do you know about that, and a junior, too.

Custer—"Dr. Cone, have you seen Poly?"

Dr. Cone—"Poly who?"

Custer—"Why, Polymorpho-

nuclear leucocyte."

Peters, '09, was a pleasant caller at college recently, and while talking to some of his old friends confessed that he had been to church one Sunday evening with his girl. "Pete" says he went sound asleep, and the young lady was afraid to let him sleep for fear he would snore,

and afraid to wake him for fear his language might not be appropriate to the occasion. She let him have his nap, and he awoke naturally about the time the service was over. "Darned if I don't get stung every time," says Pete, "I'll never go there any more."

ONE ON TIERNEY.

J. P. Tierney is not married, though the young man was well nigh forced to that conclusion on a recent occasion when, with his lady, he attended one of the hops given by the college boys. Of course, he waited a few moments for his fair companion—nothing unusual—and that short time was well utilized by several of his more intimate associates in decorating the carriage with old shoes, various noise-producing articles and yards of white ribbon. To say that the twain were amazed and embarrassed is expressing the matter lightly, indeed, but their friends had anticipated such feelings and cheered them on with liberal showers of rice and other missles expressive of their most hearty good will.

Tierney treats the affair in a philosophic spirit, and thinks that his real launching on the sea of matrimony will be no novelty.

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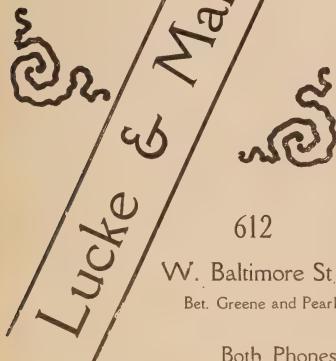


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A FRESHMAN'S DILEMMA.

A freshman recently related a clear case of "Southern hospitality" which he said extended from 1906 to 1907.

He had been invited to call on a fair young lady in the city on New-Year's eve. It so happened that the young lady in question had an older sister and a widowed mother. Shortly after his arrival at the lady's home, two male friends called and *four* left the house by twos. The freshman, being left to the mercy of the waves, courted the widow, and both kept watch without results until 1 P. M., when they exchanged a commiseratingly "Happy New-Year." It only remains to be said that the freshman speedily left for his apartments on Hamilton Terrace, fully cognizant of an evening enjoyably, though somewhat disappointingly, spent.

X-RAY BUILDING ON FIRE.

On Tuesday night, March 12, no little excitement was occasioned about the hospital by a fire starting in the X-ray department, which is a few doors north of the hospital. Fortunately the blaze was confined to this building, and the damage even then was not great. Had the blaze started during the night and gotten under headway before it was discovered, it would, no doubt, have been a difficult matter to have saved the hospital and college buildings. As it was, the hospital orderlies, and even the house physicians, proved themselves valiant firemen, and, before the arrival of the hose carts and engines, had a hose playing on the blaze, which was well under control. The patients suffered but little fright and, in fact, through the tact of the Sisters and nurses, knew little of their possible danger. The X-ray apparatus will be out of commission only temporarily.

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The TRIANGLE



APRIL 15, 1907

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THE TRIANGLE.

Vol. II.

BALTIMORE, APRIL 15, 1907.

No. 7.

HERE AND THERE

By J. WESLEY COLE, M. D., *Associate in Obstetrics at the Baltimore Medical College.*

In this issue we take pleasure in printing the address delivered by J. Wesley Cole, M. D., before the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of this College in 1906. Dr. Cole was then the retiring president of that organization. The article with a few abbreviations that have been made for reproduction here was printed in the January issue of the Alumni Journal.

Merely to mention the events in the progress of medical science during the history of this institution would take more time than is allotted to this address. Many of the most important discoveries in medicine have been made within the past few years. So great and rapid has been the increase in medical knowledge that the time required for study has been more than doubled, while the improvement in teaching facilities can hardly be reckoned. Fortunate indeed are the graduates of today as compared with those of fifteen or twenty years ago.

The achievements of our profession have been glorious; the progress of the Baltimore Medical College has been almost phenomenal; and I hope that we, as alumni, have been keeping step with the march of events. But neither we as physicians, nor the Baltimore Medical College as an institution, nor medicine as a science can afford to rest content with even the splendid record of the past. If what has gone before is an earnest of what is to come, still greater things are in store for us. We must then, in all seriousness, take well our part in the advancement of our profession.

“Let us be content in work,
To do the thing we can, and not presume
To fret because it's little.”

The great Newton said at the close of a life which had changed the thought of the world, “I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore, and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me.” We too, fellow-students, are but children playing in the sand, gathering here a shell and there a pebble. One we call Vaccination; another is Anesthesia; one is Antisepsis, and still another is Bacteriology, the key which has unlocked a very treasure-house of knowledge. There, again, are Antitoxin and the X-Rays. But these are only shells and pebbles, brilliant though they are. Look up and out! The great ocean of preventive medicine and sanitary science lies before us. The waves of discouragement may run high, and the clouds of possible failure hang heavy above us, but I doubt not that in this sea, and beyond, are lands whose treasures surpass the wealth of gold and precious stones—where we may find for humanity, if not the fountain of perpetual youth, at least a respectable and comfortable old age.

For hundreds of years men have been trying to cure disease, and only recently has much thought been given to its prevention. There is coming a time when we, like Othello, will find our occupation is gone. But fear not that the day will come too soon. There are many giants still in the way. Tuberculosis, and pneumonia, and typhoid fever, and cancer, and a host of other foes must be overcome, and the task is not child's play.

The need, the great need of the present, is for men—men who are strong and well equipped physically and mentally. Some of the medical investigations of the past may remind you of the colored man who went out of a dark room, through a dark passage, into a dark cellar to look for a black cat that was not there.

Men have failed from lack of preparation rather than from lack of ability. They have been groping about in darkness and uncertainty when they should have taken with them a light of fuller knowledge and more thoroughly-trained faculties.

Three things are essential to the highest measure of success in professional work: First, natural ability; second, a good preliminary education, and third, a thorough training in the professional school. Of course, it goes without saying that hard work is necessary for success in any vocation. Given the first of these, the second and third may be acquired.

At present the weak spot seems to be the preliminary requirements for entrance to the professional school. The recent advance along this line is one of the most hopeful signs of better things in medical education.

The present standard of a four-year high-school course should most emphatically be the minimum, and just as soon as practicable even that standard should be raised. I hope and I believe that many of us here will see the time when no reputable medical school will admit as regular students men who have not had the equivalent of the bachelor's degree.

The argument that a high standard will keep out worthy young men is rather far-fetched. No man is worthy of the profession of medicine who is not willing to make the necessary effort to gain his degree.

The fact that some men have succeeded who were not college or even high-school graduates is no argument, for they are the men who by hard work have made up the equivalent of the degree and have succeeded in spite of the handicap. They are the very men who would have been better for a liberal education.

However, the fact must not be overlooked that not all educated men are college men and that not all college men are educated. But this much is true—other things being equal, the college man has the advantage.

We do not expect the raw recruit to march with the seasoned veteran, nor the boy from the country to succeed if he enters into competition with the trained athlete. In either case he may have the strength and endurance, but he lacks the skill. Then why expect the boy fresh from the farm or shop to enter into mental competition with the man whose mind has been trained by three or four years in college? The raw

material is there, no doubt, but it is not developed, and a professional school is not a good place for this preliminary training.

Progress in medical education and consequent changes in methods and standards are inevitable. "Truly wise you are not," says Maeterlinck, "unless your wisdom be constantly changing from your childhood to your death." As it is with men, so it is with institutions. Let us get away from the notion that this is the Golden Age in medicine. That time is yet to come. True, we are on the very flood-tide of progress. It seems that nature, by a few apparent accidents, has given us the key to what may be accomplished by patient and well-directed investigation. But now the burden is ours. We may glean wisdom from the researches of those who have gone before, but the present lies with us; and the thought of today may control the thought of tomorrow more than we imagine. "The chief gain of increased knowledge is that it unveils an ever-widened unknown." That unknown is our field of conquest.

Preventive medicine is the problem of the present as well as of the future, and judged by the past, what dreams may we not hope to see realized? I doubt if the founders of this institution, even in their fondest visions, foresaw the achievements of the present day or dared hope for so magnificent a result of their labors. Nor is the end yet attained. Men are to be prepared to solve these problems before us. The Baltimore Medical College must keep in the front rank. She cannot afford to follow; she must lead. Her standard must be as high as the highest, her teachers as good as the best, and her Alumni must stand second to none.

Gentlemen of the class of 1906, in the name and on behalf of this association I welcome you to our ranks, feeling sure as you have done well here your work as students, you will as alumni do well the work which still lies before. We welcome you with good wishes for your happiness and prosperity. And with that welcome I cannot resist the temptation to offer a little fatherly advice.

First of all, do not forget that you have chosen a profession, and not a trade, for your life-work. Your field is the world, and your study is humanity in all its phases. The consciousness of duty well done, of suffering relieved, of strength to the weak, of health to the sick, of joy to the sorrowing—this has a value not to be reckoned in gold.

"We live in deeds, not years."

In the early days of practice, while you are fresh from your studies and are wearing out your trousers instead of your shoes, read the literary works of the masters in medicine. Both pleasure and profit are to be found in the works of Holmes and Weir-Mitchell, the addresses of Keen and Osler. These and many others will begle the hours of waiting and afford encouragement and inspiration by giving you a viewpoint not obtained by reading purely medical works.

I have sometimes thought that it would be well if medical students could have a few lectures on "What to do till the patients come—and after." A sort of Normal Class, if you please, in which some man of tact and experience might give a few hints on *how to practice medicine*.

The college and hospital are taking the place of the old-fashioned preceptor, and while they are doing excellent and invaluable work, there is one essential to success that they do no supply, and that is method,

for it is not always practicable to carry the methods of the hospital into private practice.

Many an able man has failed because he did not know how to practice his profession.

But to speak of too many difficulties here is not proper. We all know you will meet them soon enough. You may perhaps be more or less disappointed in human nature, and if you are wise you will at times be disappointed in yourselves; still, 'tis not a bad thing occasionally to "see ourselves as others see us."

Be of good cheer. "Tis better to have a future than a past." You may be the "awkward squad" now, but the courage, and refreshment, and hope and enthusiasm of youth are with you, and ere long your dreams will be realized, and possibilities for achievement beyond even the fondest hopes of the present will be within your reach.

So, fellow-alumni, as your President I bid you farewell. But as an alumnus, as a physician and as a man whose earnest desire is that the world may be at least a little better for my having lived in it, I am still your fellow-student.

"Our past stands for what we once were, as our aspirations and hopes stand for what we shall be, and the two faces blend that they may teach us what we are.

Foot Ball in 1907.

The outlook for football for the season of 1907 is at present a very bright one, and there is every hope that the Baltimore Medical College may come to the front and regain the reputation that she made in the game several years ago.

The majority of the men saw the game put up against Hopkins' last season, when after almost no practice and very little coaching, the Black and Blue were outplayed save from a standpoint of endurance, the Baltimore Medical College loosing the game solely from a lack of training.

In speaking of the team for the coming season, Captain Nawrath takes an optimistic view of the conditions. He states that there is the best of material at hand, not speaking of the possibilities that may be forthcoming from the class of 1911. It is his idea to get the men back in the city on the first day of September, immediately to put them into rigid training and then to commence hard and consistent practice.

Manager Dillon has been hard at work on the schedule and has booked an excellent one. It is as follows: Oct. 5, Rock Hill College at Ellicott City; Oct. 12, University of Maryland, Baltimore; Oct. 19, Washington College at Chestertown, Md.; Oct. 26, Johns Hopkins; Oct. 30, Swarthmore at Swarthmore, Pa.; Nov. 9, Mt. St. Mary's at Emmetsburg, Md.; Nov. 16, Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.; Nov. 18, Washington and Lee College at Lexington, Va.; Nov. 23, Gettysburg at Gettysburg.

The manager, thus far, has done the best possible work in his position; the captain has in mind a good basis for work and one that if put into practice will surely bring forth the best of results. But two factors remain to assure the success of the game in the college next year. First, the hearty support, financially and otherwise of the student body; secondly, the support of the faculty from the same standpoints. While the latter have made no definite promises, it seems well understood that if the team shows up well and is well backed by the student body that the faculty will do their full share.

The Triangle.

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THE TRIANGLE is on sale at J. H. Sacks' cigar store, corner of Madison avenue and Biddle street, and Henderson's book store, on the corner.

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We may say that from the time of its inception the Triangle has developed in the minds of members of the student body, first from a *farce* to a *reality*; a reality of sufficient note to invite criticism and even further, it may be said to have been accorded in many instances warm commendation.

The basis on which the Triangle was founded was that it might come to be the official organ of the undergraduate interests in the three departments of this institution. To chronicle all events about college in which every man might have a common interest and at the same time hold paramount in the minds of the student body the fact that of the institutions of the United States where courses in the study of medicine, dentistry and law are provided there is none better than our own. Such have been two of the great aims for the accomplishment of which those fostering the life of this paper have honestly striven. If success has attended those efforts

even in a lesser degree, some part of that work has been accomplished.

Criticism has been welcomed, as to be free from criticism is not be worthy of an existence. To hear some little commendation has been to have enthusiasm and enthusiasm is the life of any work.

Such in *general* has been the history of the Triangle during the first two years of its life. This life has been dependent upon the hearty support of the college faculties, the strong co-operation of the student body and the patronage of a liberal advertising public.

In the years to come with even heartier support, stronger co-operation and more liberal patronage the Triangle will come to take a place, as it should, among the foremost of the college publications that represent the leading institutions of learning in the United States.

In the twenty-six years that have elapsed since the faculty of this college was organized and since to them was granted a charter for the foundation of the Baltimore Medical College the thought conveyed in the one word progressiveness seems to have been the central idea of that body of men. With this word as their keynote they have given their best as business men and as instructors. With the history of the development of the college from a nonentity until it has come to be one of the leading colleges, every man in this college is familiar. He knows that buildings have sprung up, that better facilities for the study of his chosen profession have been afforded each year and to this the general public has been attracted. As a result the demands on the hospital during the year have been far greater than could be met by the accommodations that it affords.

To meet this demand additions will be made to the Maryland General Hospital, during the coming summer months. As to the detail of plans in this work the faculty have as yet made no definite announcement but it is generally understood that one or more additional stories will be put on the present building. The proposed improvement will increase the capacity of the hospital to two hundred or more beds. It is unnecessary to enumerate in detail the advantages that will accrue to the student body through the increased facilities for clinical study afforded in increasing the number of ward patients.

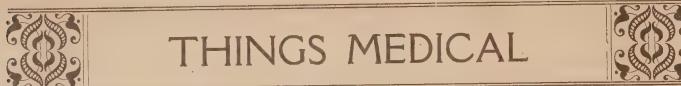
In this connection the much discussed acquirement of the properties at the corner of Howard and Madison streets may be spoken of. Dean Street is authority for the statement that the recent site of the Henderson property has been sold and that a line of business foreign to the college will soon be started there, probably precluding the possibility of an ultimate purchase by the faculty. However the Dean states that as better facilities for the present departments or additional rooms for new ones may be added it can be done as well on sites not immediately adjoining the college and hospital.

Further in the thought of advancement and strength, not only of this college but also of other medical colleges in this city, Dr. Osler recently of the Johns Hopkins University, now of Oxford University, England, has long advocated a merger of the common interests of the University of Maryland, the college of Physicians and Surgeons and the Baltimore Medical College. This matter has been considered and has been much discussed not only in the colleges directly concerned but also at other centers of medical instruction throughout the country. The matter has recently received more serious consideration as concerning the University of Maryland and this college. Speaking of the matter Dr. Streett declared himself favorable to such a merger on lines preserving the individuality of both institutions; but the time does not seem ripe for such action and indeed it may never occur.

From the outline in brief of existing conditions as they will concern the future of the college the man who considers the matter may easily see that this institution twenty-five years hence will have made even greater advancement than has been made during the quarter century passed.

The arrangements in detail for the joint commencement to be held at the Academy of Music on Tuesday night, May 21, have been practically completed.

Charles J. Bonaparte, Attorney General of the United States will deliver the annual oration before the graduating classes. Following the usual custom the Attorney General as the speaker of the evening will be present at the alumni supper which will follow the commencement exercises, and it is expected that he will also speak on that oc-



THINGS MEDICAL

The Antitoxin Treatment.

First, they pumped him full of virus from a mediocre cow,
Lest the small-pox might invade him,
and leave pit-marks on his brow;
Then one day a bull dog bit him while
sitting on a log,
So they injected into his veins the extract of mad dog.

Next he caught tuberculosis, so they took him to Berlin.
And injected half a litre of bacilli into him.
Now after he recovered, as of course he had to do,
Along there came a rattle-snake, and bit his thumb in two.

This time his veins were opened to receive about a gill
Of some serpentine solution with the venom in it still;
Everybody was astonished at the quickness of his cure,
When he caught the typhoid fever, and speedy death was sure.

But the doctors, with some sewage, did inoculate a hen,
And injected half its gastric juice into his abdomen.
Some blood was pumped into him from a guinea pig quite small,
But instead of getting better, he did not improve at all.

But his appetite had vanished, and he could not eat at all,
So the virus of dyspepsia was injected in the fall,
Now his blood was so diluted by the toxins he had taken,
That he laid down flat and died, and never did awaken.

With the Brown-Sequard elixir, though they tried resuscitation,
He never more showed symptoms of returning animation.
But "one" doctor could have saved him,
"he" persistently maintains;
Dr. Whitney would've injected adrenalin into his veins.—C. E. M. '09.

Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

On Good Friday afternoon, March 29, the Sophomores and Freshmen came together on the diamond at Clifton Park to decide which could play the better ball. A close game was anticipated by the large number of spectators, as it was well known that the teams had played a tie game on the previous Saturday. The game was called promptly at 4 o'clock. The first year men won the toss. Three men were put out in quick time and no runs in. The Sophs. then came to bat, but failed to get a run. Thus ended the first inning, and the second was but a repetition of the first. The Freshmen brought in one run in the third, and just to get square, and a little more, the Sophs. brought in

two in the fourth. In the fifth each side succeeded in scoring twice. Neither scored in the sixth. In the seventh La Fortune's men brought in three runs. This was too much for the good natured second year men, so they got busy in the last of the seventh, and scored four men, and four more in the eighth, and would probably be scoring yet, but darkness intervened and the game was called before the eighth inning was finished. The score, 12 to 6, in favor of '09.

Line up—Sophs: Reardon, W. F., c; Cornforth, p; Graham, 1st; Clark, 2nd; Roddy, 3rd; Custer, s.s.; Fleming, r.f.; McCarrier, c.f.; O'Connor, l.f.; Freshmen: Sherwood, c; La Fortune, p; Haight, 1st; McGovern, 2nd; Spicer, 3rd; Murdock s.s.; Quinlin, r.f.; Sullivan, c.f.; Pruitt, l.f. Umpire: Johnson.

A Love Parasite.

Love is no longer an empty sound; it is no longer the modern fair one's jest, nor does it any longer warm the turtle's nest alone.

A very prominent member of the Sophomore class has recently discovered what he calls the *cupidillus micrococcus*, or love parasite, and can by inoculation make a man or a woman as love-sick as Romeo or Juliet.

It matters not about the age of the individual, for the aged and the wise succumb to its influence no less readily than the young and the foolish, he claims.

The discoverer, in his accounts of this amiable *cupidillus* relates some of its effects which may well excite our admiration. The effects, he claims, manifest themselves "miraculously prompt."

He says, that while experimenting on the parasite he was accidentally inoculated himself, and at once went a courting. So ardently did he court that he took the heart of a young girl of seventeen summers by storm.

As a consequence he dyed his hair next day, ordered a new suit of clothes, bought false teeth and a bottle of hair restorer. Within seven days he had an automobile, a diamond ring, a revolver and the promise of the girl. Why not name the newly discovered micro-

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organism for its discoverer, the Sharpe-Cupidillus-Micrococcius.

The Fresh's and Soph's Lament.

We're up against it now for fair—
Quite evident,
We can't go home till first of May—
Xmas accident.

We're up against it now for sure—
Seems very clear,
We can't go home till first of May—
Xmas was so dear.

We're up against it now for good—
Oh, holy gee!
We'll have to think till first of May
Of that Xmas tree.

We're up against it now for fair—
The fact remains,
We've got to bear till first of May—
All those Xmas pains.

We're up against it now for sure—
Our hands we've burned,
They've time to heal till first of May—
The old worm turned.

J. H. Messler, '09, spent a few days at Eastertime at his home near Union Bridge, Md.

Those of the hair-cut list are Sharpe, Shackowitz, Smith of the voluntary type, and Hays of the involuntary type. Say, fellows! Have you noticed anything wrong with Kincaid's face?

Rumor has it that a well known Freshman—rather prominent for corpulence, is already beginning to lay in a supply of specimens for the alcohol jars. Boys, ask Long well!

Smith, '09, claims that intense dieting will mutually increase the "soal weight" of the body. Johnson, '09, says sole or soul, all's the same they flatten and fatten by increased input of food. *He knows.*

Boil the Ice.

We have boiled the hydrant water,
We have sterilized the milk,
We have strained the probing microbe,
Thru the finest kind of silk;
We have bought and we have borrowed
Every patent health device
And now we "doctor-fellers" know,
We've got to boil the ice.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.]

occasion. As has been announced, the classes will all graduate in cap and gown and class pictures have been made in the same dress. Though no program has been drafted as yet the plans are that the speakers representing the seniors will be given a place among the speakers at the banquet. The banquet will be given jointly by the respective alumni associations and faculties of the several departments of the college.

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— THINGS DENTAL —



GRATIFYING RECOGNITION.

In response to an inquiry the *Triangle* is in receipt from J. G. Reid, D.D.S., Chairman of Committee on Colleges, of the complete list of colleges that have accepted the standards of the National Association of Dental Examiners, as promulgated and adopted at the Buffalo meeting of 1905, and are recognized as coming up to its requirements.

We are pleased to note that the Dental Department of the Baltimore More Medical College is the only college in Maryland recognized as coming up to the requirements of the National Association of Dental Examiners, which fact will give our graduates the very best standing before the State Examining Boards.

It may be interesting to know that all graduates will be required to pass an examination before a Board composed of members from this Association before they can register and practice Dentistry in their respective states. Therefore, one can readily see the importance of attending and graduating from a college recommended by this Body. The National Association of Dental Examiners, also, should be carefully distinguished from the National Association of Dental Faculties. The latter body has no supervision whatever over the professional practice of dental graduates.

Following is the list:

Dental Department, Baltimore Medical College, Baltimore, Dr. J. W. Smith, Dean.

Birmingham Dental College, Birmingham.

Dental Department, College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco.

College of Dentistry, University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Dental Department, Howard Medical University, Washington. Georgetown University Dental Department, Washington.

Northwestern University Dental School, Chicago.

School of Dentistry, University of Illinois, Chicago.

Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Chicago.

State University of Iowa Dental Department, Iowa City.

Keokuk Dental College, Keokuk, Iowa.

Harvard University Dental Department, Boston.

Tufts College Dental School, Boston.

University of Michigan Dental Department, Ann Arbor.

Detroit College of Medicine Department of Dental Surgery, Detroit.

University of Minnesota College of Dentistry, Minneapolis.

Dental Department, Washington University, St. Louis.

Barnes Dental College, St. Louis.

Dental Department, University of Omaha, Omaha.

University of Buffalo Dental Department, Buffalo.

New York College of Dentistry, New York.

New York College of Dental and Oral Surgery, New York.

North Pacific Dental College, Portland, Oregon.

University of Pennsylvania Department of Dentistry, Philadelphia.

Meharry Medical College Dental Department, Nashville.

Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dental Department, Milwaukee.

Royal College of Dental Surgery of Ontario, Toronto.

PICTURE RUSH.

The monotony of the annual picture rush was relieved by an exciting episode at the taking of the Dental Department's picture last Thursday.

During the "posing" of the dental group, and while certain students from the medical side were engaged in pouring cold water down from the windows of the upper stories and committing the other usual atrocities, one Mr. Schloppich, a recreant medic, persisted in directing the rays of the setting sun onto the group with a mirror, from a window on the opposite side of Howard street. However, the photographer succeeded in taking two good exposures during a lull in the attack; and then the counter-attack began. The hapless Schloppich was dragged from his den by main force and was carried bodily to the laboratory, where he was made to do fitting penance on top of a work bench.

Thus be it ever with recreant medics.

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DEPARTMENT PICTURE.

Arrangements have been made by which the group picture of the dental men may be obtained at a reasonable figure.

Mr. Groeninger, the photographer, has agreed to supply copies suitably mounted at fifty cents each for an order of a dozen or more in the smooth finish, or a dozen and a half or more in aristoplata, double proofed.

Those desiring copies should hand their names to the business manager or the dental editor sometime before April 10.

VALEDICTORIAN AND HISTORIAN.

The contest for the selection of Valedictorian of the Senior Class was held on Monday, March 25.

The committee in charge consisted of Dr. Cochran for the faculty, and Messrs. Donahue, O'Brien, Ring and Zurbrick for the class. After listening to the essays of the contestants, the committee decided in favor of Mr. H. A. Hotaling.

Mr. H. H. Ring was chosen as Historian at the annual class election.

The valedictory and class history will be given as part of the literary menu at the joint banquet of the three college departments, on the evening of commencement day.

GOLD FILLING CONTEST.

The dental depots of the city again extend their customary cooperation in behalf of the graduating students by offering suitable and liberal prizes to the winners in the annual gold filling contest.

Dr. Irvin C. C. Botts recently returned from a brief rest at Atlantic City, following a two weeks' illness at his home, during which he was confined to his bed.

Dr. Edwin N. Cochran has been busy settling the fate of many an anxiously hopeful Junior. His examination and checking of the specimens might fairly be compared to a government inspection or a custom-house sanction. Hard knots and sealing-wax figure in his carefully worked out system.

The system has a point. Do you see it?

Fair Interrogator (addressing F. P. Davis, Senior.)—"Isn't that an awfully small impression?"

Davis (confusedly?)—"Yes, you see it's an impression of my lower mouth."

7

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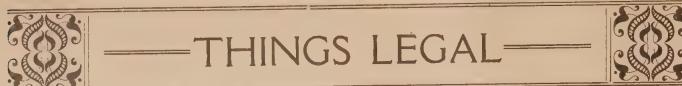
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My Village Home.

BY MARK JACKSON '09.

I dream, I dream of my village home
Where contentment reigns supreme,
When toil is o'er I muse alone
On that peaceful vernal scene—
The rustic bridge, the old mill stream,
The silent flowing brook,
The tavern inn, the village green
The lovers' shady nook.

I dreamt I sat 'neath the old elm's shade
As I did in years ago,
And watched the glow of the sunset fade
In the wooded dell below;
Where the nightingale sings its tuneful
trill
To its mate in the poplar tree
While the moon reflects in the murmuring
hill
Its beams of serenity.

The cottage old is thatched with rush,
O'er which clematis clings;
From the nearest bough the warbling
thrush

Melodiously sings.
In the open hearth the log burns bright,
Its crackling embers gleam;
On the mantel shelf a lantern light,
The flitch hangs from the beam.

The old church tower is ivy clad,
Through the trees the night winds moan
From the belfrey peals a vesper sad,
That seems to call me home.
Oh, scene beloved of memory dear
Sweet hamlet of repose,
Shall I e'er partake of your homely cheer
Ere the book of life I close.

The Practice Court.

Too much credit cannot be given to Professor Barton, the director of the Practice Court for the splendid manner in which he has conducted this particular course.

All of the members of the senior class have had at least two cases to prepare and conduct. In every trial the students have taken the keenest interest. In some cases it took as many as four sessions of the court to present them completely. The director in almost every instance complimented the members for their all around work, and particularly upon the cross-examination of witnesses, and the arguments on prayers and before the jury.

Much has been said of the courts of other years, but it seems that the court of 1907 has surpassed them all. This statement is made fairly and without feeling. It stands to reason that it should improve with experience.

This school has been fortunate in having "directors" who were capable of conducting the court in the very best way; as each year rolled by improvements were made until

we have at this period a model Practice Court.

In former years we are told that students looked upon the "Moot Court" with awe, it was an extremely hard course they said. It is not easy now by any means, a successful course requires many, many hours devoted to the study of the "technical law" in its strictest sense.

Now however it is quite different. The student in the Intermediate Class looks forward to the Senior year and the Practice Court with pleasure. Here he expects to show his ability to handle a case and to demonstrate to the faculty the success which he has attained in his study of the law. The present senior class have enjoyed the work assigned to them immensely, and are unanimous in their statement to the effect, "that the faculty has given them a course in practice which cannot be surpassed in any other college."

It is well to remember also the courses in Pleading and Practice under Professor Bryant. It was for him to lay the "foundation," and how hard a task he has in instructing "freshmen" in these difficult subjects must be apparent to all. But he does it successfully, and our students are not only successful in the Practice Court, but at the bar as well.

Right here can be stated too, that what has been said of the courses in practice may be applied to all the other branches taught in this school.

The Taney Club.

The Taney Club has had some lively meetings within the past year. Much business has been transacted and a great deal of good work accomplished. Its literary side is a help to the student which cannot be estimated lightly. Every member has been benefitted in some way, and in time to come, he will look back upon the happy as well as profitable days spent in the meetings of this club. Let us hope that the Taney Club will continue in a greater and better way. Let every man consider it his duty to be present at every session. Those who are compelled to leave lend their good wishes for its future welfare, confidently believing that they have left it in the best possible hands.

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Briefs.

The Seniors are working hard on their "Theses." They are due May 1.

Now sing in one grand sweet chorus "*Equity is Easy.*"

If you don't know, don't ask the Intermediates. They don't know.

Price, of the Junior Class seems to be kind of a "Wizard."

Prof. Bowers looked him squarely in the eyes and said "When."

"Charley" Jackson is studying "Venables Syllabus" *verbatim*. Best wishes Charley. Hope you make 106.

Ask Schwanny what he knows about the "Tweed System."

Mark Jackson:—Tom Clemens I gave you credit for being a broad-minded fellow; but I have changed my opinion. *You are like all the rest of the "Bloomin' H' Americans."*

Get the "Bloomin' Hook."

Now again "*It is Easy.*"

Schwanenfeld and Lehman Attorneys-at-Law. That looks good to us. Practice in the J. P. Courts our specialty.

The Taney Club had a "lively time" at its last meeting. If you don't think so ask Morrow!

Morrow's Oration certainly surprised the Jacksons.

"Judge" Merriken has been elected president of the Freshman Class. Congratulations old fellow. We hope to see the day when you will hold the honorable position of President of the Taney Club.

"Once more "Equity is Easy;" well, the faculty gives examinations in this branch *every year*. So every body has a chance to see how easy it is.

It is extremely hard to issue the last edition of THE TRIANGLE without mentioning the name of our old friend the—Well now, guess who? Surely everybody knows this famous student.

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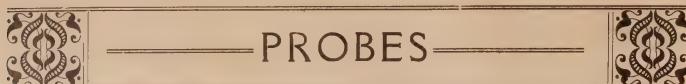
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PROBES

Some things we would like to know.

Why the Soph's didn't hold their banquet?

How to pass the exams?

How to prevent atrophy of our bank accounts?

How Brown can tell a diamond?

Who cut Dr. Gold's hair?

Why Bevine is so fond of Taylor's?

Why Keyser goes to college?

Who Dr. Stengel be?

Why Mac Elfpatrick '10 knows how things look inside the chemical laboratory store-room?

Why Zimmerman '09 thought he had diabetes?

Why Deixel '09 always hurts "hisself" so much?

What Sharpe '09 might possibly do next?

What Greaser '09 does not?

Macaulay '09—"One ought to could."

Sullivan '09—"It sure is."

Deixel '09—"By Ginks! I was broke once more."

McLaughlin '09—"We live in years, not deeds Gorman."

Gorman '09—"Harry, how's the North Pole this mornin'?"

Maker '09—"I'll be hanged if I can see that giant-cell."

Bernheimer—(Demonstrating)— "Yes, sure, certainly, that's right, da're pollies."

Zimmerman '09—"What is it? where did you get it? Oh!"

Dr. Cone—"Well, now, yes, I'll refer to that later."

Dr. Earl—"That is, I mean to say, in other words."

McGowen '09—"When did you fellows get changed to back seats?"

Messler '09—"How in the world will we ever pass chemistry?"

Krych '09—"Certainly, that's chronic necrosis, that's all!"

Gold '09—"Now boys, you fools, dat's what you are!"

Dr. Whitney—"Now, warsh out your filter real good and pro-per."

Calhoun to Achorn '08—What is an Hematite?

Achorn—It is a compound of the blood.

Calhoun—Stung! it's a part of a roller-skate.

Schlappich, we beg to correct, did not make the statement that eosin causes the red color of the blood. Wilkins is the man, he's a Junior too.

Whitehead, '07 states that a movable kidney is one that moves and is present in a long lengthy woman.

Dr. Marden: Shackowitz; where is the cardiac muscle found?

Shackowitz: In the stomach.

At a recent social gathering there was a discussion as to who tickled Priscilla. The problem has been solved: Maxwell will give you all the information necessary.

Whitley '08 has just recovered from one of those awful periodical attacks to which he is subject.

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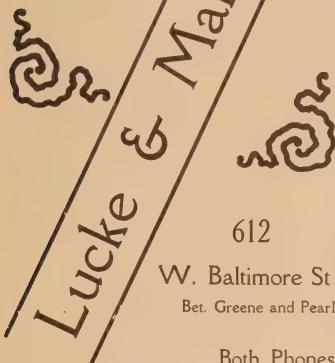
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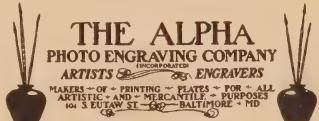
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Chi Zeta Chi's Banquet.

On Tuesday evening, April 2, the members of Edmund Rhett Walker Chapter, Chi Zeta Chi, held their annual banquet at the New Howard Hotel. The table was set in the "Dutch Room," which was effectively decorated with fraternity and college pennants for the occasion. Promptly at nine o'clock the members sat down to partake of the excellent menu, prepared under the direction of manager Busick of this popular hotel. Dr. Earle H. Brannon acted as toastmaster, and did much to enliven the evening with funny anecdotes and reminiscences. The following gentlemen gave the toasts of the evening: D. E. Sullivan, Allan Graham, B. J. McBride, E. E. Edwards and J. M. Bunting.

A TIE GAME.

On Saturday, March 23, the Freshmen and Sophomores of the Baltimore Medical College played the opening game of the season at Druid Hill Park, the game resulting in a draw. Score, 10 to 10.

The work of both teams showed that they have some good material. Greezer, who pitched for the Sophs. was hit hard, when they decided to change for Cornforth, who did some excellent work and held down the score of the Freshmen. Although comparatively few errors were made, there were a number of instances of poor judgment. Spicer who pitched for the Freshmen in the first half, displayed exceptional talent. While La Fortune who pitched the balance of the game, did some good work. A few errors were made by the Freshmen, that resulted in giving the Sophs. several runs. There was much discussion as to the superiority of the teams. The game was umpired by Dr. Miller of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

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